

## McCoy out, Ballou and Haldane in

In spite of rainy weather Saturday, Wilmington voters turned out in record numbers for the town election. Large turnouts are said to be bad news for incumbents, and this proved to be the case.

The total number of voters was 4644, a record for a local election.

Incumbent selectman Michael McCoy was ousted from the board by Dan Ballou and newcomer Mark Haldane.

In the school committee race, incumbent Jim Demos lost to Peggy Kane and Phil Fenton.

Ironically, both Ballou and Fenton were returned to the boards on which they formerly served.

Three persons were also elected to the Wilmington Housing Authority, David Fitzgerald for a five-year term, Michael Donovan for a two-year term and Joan Sadowski for a one-year term. Sadowski edged out Terry McKenna 1954 to 1846. Fitzgerald and Donovan were both unopposed.

### Selectmen's race

The large turnout in the election is attributed to the candidacy of Michael McCoy, who was involved in a fight with Robert Cain, chairman of the Board of Selectmen on November 13. McCoy has

been charged with assault and battery in that incident, and is scheduled for trial in July. Even with five other candidates running for the two seats, McCoy found himself more than 500 votes

behind Haldane, and more than 1100 votes behind Ballou. The results were seen by many as a repudiation of McCoy's violent tactics.

McCoy and his uncle, State Rep.

Jim Miceli apparently could read the results simply from the large turnout. Neither were at the town hall during the counting of the vote, and both were very surly at the end of the day's voting.

Selectman Chester Bruce was present, though. He had been endorsed by Miceli, and in turn had endorsed McCoy.

"I figured one or two," (first or second) I never figured -- What a killer!" he said, dejectedly.

Haldane, a 34-year old attorney employed by an East Boston security firm, literally went from an unknown to victory in three months. He credited his win to an organized campaign.

"This is a great testimony to organization and to people who know something about politics," he said. You give me ten Dottie Clarks and I'll win every election."

He also gave credit to George Allen of Glendale Circle, his campaign manager.

Dan Ballou also savored the taste of victory, returning to the board on which he had already served three terms. He lost a re-election bid last year to Bruce by a slim margin.



Winning smile

The votes weren't all counted, but it was quite clear from the smile that Mark Haldane was a winner when this picture was taken in the Wilmington Town Hall on Saturday night. Equally happy at far left is Dan Ballou, who topped the selectmen's ticket.

## Wilmington election results

### Selectman

Daniel H. Ballou, Jr.*	2650
Mark Haldane*	2051
Michael V. McCoy	1489
John Forrest	1447
Michael O'Neil	348
Peter Simmons	316
Blanks	987

### School Committee

Margaret Kane*	2111
Philip A. Fenton*	2035
James A. Demos	1999
Brad Jackson	1636
Blanks	1507

### Housing Authority

David Fitzgerald* (5-yr)	2820
Blanks	1824
Michael Donovan* (2-yr)	2844
Blanks	1800
Joan Sadowski* (1-yr)	1954
Terry McKenna	1846
Blanks	844

Total number who voted 4644

\* elected

## Town meeting begins Saturday afternoon

by Arlene Surprenant  
Wilmington voters will act on 34 articles at this Saturday's annual town meeting and five articles at a special town meeting to be held at the same time. The meetings will convene at the high school gymnasium at 1:30 p.m.

Some of the articles have stirred up some controversy in the past few weeks. Voters will be asked whether a section creating a groundwater protection district should be added to Wilmington's zoning by-laws through Article 22. The finance committee has recommended no action be taken on the article pending planning board

recommendation. Article 26 seeks to rescind two previous town meeting votes so the town can enter into a 20 year contract with Reading Light. Fincom recommends approval of this article. Article 18 asks to add a section to the zoning bylaws defining a limited food service establishment as a facility with a seating capacity between 0 and 49 people. Fincom recommends no action be taken pending planning board recommendation.

Other important articles on the annual warrant which could generate some discussion deal with the appropriation of money to pur-

chase land by the Regional Health Center; the extension of the moratorium on the sale of town-owned land; rezoning; street betterments; the transfer of land to the Conservation Commission; and capital expenditures.

The biggest drawing card this year, however, may well be Article Five, which covers the municipal

budget. With publicized fiscal problems at the state and local level, severe cuts proposed in each town department, and the probable lay-off of town and school employees, some officials are predicting voters will turn out in record numbers to express their views on how Wilmington's revenues should be spent.

## Buzz leaves in May

by Arlene Surprenant

Buzz Stapeczynski will officially step down as Wilmington's town manager June 3 before assuming new duties as top administrator in Andover.

Stapeczynski told Wilmington selectmen Monday he will technically end his tenure May 18 and take a two week vacation before his resignation goes into effect. He has yet to submit a letter of resignation to the board.

Stapeczynski informed selectmen of his plans as he presented his transition plan and recommendations for a smooth transfer of power to a new town manager. Stapeczynski suggested Assistant Town Manager Jeff Hull be named temporary town manager, though he went on to add the final choice was up to the board.

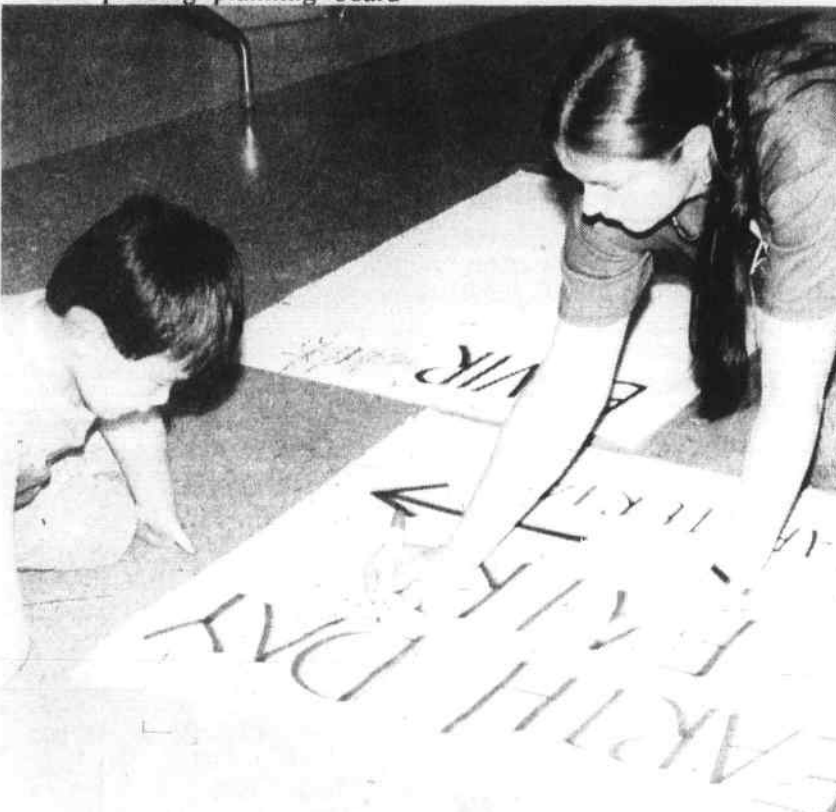
Stapeczynski said the search for his replacement could take between five and seven months. He suggested selectmen follow one of three options in selecting a new town manager: hire a consultant to do executive recruitment and guide selection in their choice; form a citizens selection committee to choose the finalists who would then

be interviewed by the board; or do the entire process themselves. He said each option has its own advantages and disadvantages.

Stapeczynski advised the board to keep in close touch with town counsel and be familiar with the Open Meeting Law throughout the search process to avoid pitfalls and any illegality such as releasing confidential information to the press. He suggested the board draw up an employment contract for both the acting and new town managers and take advantage of free advertising services to attract candidates across the country. The right person, he added, would be one that has the right chemistry or "fit" with the board and the town.

When selectman Chester Bruce asked about the cost of the whole process, Stapeczynski said it could be as high as \$50,000, depending on which option the board pursues. Ten thousand dollars has already been earmarked for the process, he said.

The town manager predicted quite a number of professionals will be attracted to Wilmington on the strength of the town charter alone.



Earth Day sign

Wilmington's observance of Earth Day was on Saturday at the high school cafeteria. Busy making a sign for the event was Liz Harriman. Her little helper was Paul Chisholm.

### CHAPTER 766 PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING ORIENTATION WORKSHOP

Wilmington Public Schools will be offering two (2) orientation workshops to explain to parents what is involved in the pre-school screening process, as well as to describe the pre-school program and services provided by CH 766.

The first session will be as follows:  
Location: Wilmington Public Library  
Date: April 26, 1990 (Thursday)  
Time: 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The second session will be as follows:  
Location: Wilmington Public Library  
Date: April 26, 1990 (Thursday)  
Time: 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Parents of 3 year old children are encouraged to attend the early workshop if possible.

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## "Thank You"

I'd like to take this opportunity to say "Thanks" to all the citizens of Wilmington for your tremendous support for me last Saturday! It was the sweetest of victories for me and a wonderful victory for the citizens of Wilmington. I'd also like to applaud the voters for the record setting turnout. It was great!

Sincerely  
Dan Ballou

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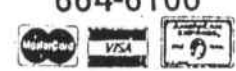
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## Cooperation urged on Bailey bridge

by Arlene Surprenant

A Bailey or temporary bridge at town center may still be in Wilmington's future if the redevelopment authority and other officials are able to convince the state of the need.

WRA Executive Director Michael Matt told selectmen Monday his board concurs with the state Department of Public Works that repair of the Burlington Avenue bridge is the quickest route to go. However, he said, the town should take immediate steps to get a commitment from the state to build a Bailey Bridge as an alternate route before the bridge replacement project gets underway. Without a temporary bridge, the state will most likely widen the Butters Row bridge and use that for a detour route during reconstruction, Matt said.

Matt pointed out the failure of the town center bridge has made people aware there could be traffic problems down the line when that bridge is completely replaced and shut down for a year to a year and a half. Matt predicted even during the three month period when that bridge would be closed during simple repair work, the Butters Row bridge would be "strained beyond capacity."

Selectmen affirmed they did not favor the replacement of the But-



Temporary bridge

A sketch prepared for the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority shows the location proposed for a temporary bridge in Wilmington Center. The bridge would be a metal Bailey bridge, and would fit between the present bridge and Big Joe's, in the old depot. The temporary bridge would carry traffic during the reconstruction of the Burlington Avenue bridge.

ters Row bridge with a larger structure.

"I feel a temporary bridge is really, really important," said Bob Doucette. Others, especially Dan Ballou, were outspoken against doing anything to negatively impact the quality of life of residents in the Butters Row neighborhood.

WRA Chairman Jay Donovan urged town officials and the town's legislative delegation to work with

his board to get a temporary bridge in place. He added his board was willing to pay for the design costs out of its own funds.

In reviewing the timeframe to get a Bailey Bridge in place, Matt said it could take approximately 15 months, counting nine months to get through the various design phases and five months for construction of road and the abutments.

Matt explained he has been in

constant touch with the state DPW and added that that agency considers the bridge failure to be "a legitimate emergency." The executive director assured selectmen state officials are working quickly to get the bridge repaired.

"Everything has moved along at a pace uncharacteristic of the Mass. Department of Public Works," said Matt, amid howls of laughter from selectmen and audience members alike.

## Improvements outlined for Route 38

by Arlene Surprenant

A series of roadway improvements that incorporate many aspects of Alternative Three of the town center project was outlined for Wilmington selectmen at their meeting Monday night. The improvements would be made along the Route 38 corridor to the Tewksbury town line.

Michael Matt, executive director of the redevelopment authority, explained that his board has plans to oversee all improvements in the long-range Comprehensive Roadway Improvement Program. In addition, he said, the WRA will pay all design costs except those associated with the replacement of the Burlington Avenue bridge.

There are four small projects incorporated in the overall plan. Matt said the plan retains elements of Alternative Three in that it provides all essential traffic solutions as well as town center revitalization improvements, like

an expanded MBTA parking facility and a connector road by Bay Banks which would allow for future development. Matt said each project could be done at different times as funds become available.

The projects include: (1) Replacement of the Burlington Avenue bridge and widening of the intersection at Wilmington Square (2) Widening of Route 38 from the new intersection to Middlesex Avenue and a new MBTA parking lot (3) Construction of a connector

road from Route 62 to Route 38 (4) Road improvements from Middlesex Avenue to the Tewksbury line.

Matt explained the second project would be the most critical since it requires the cooperation of and funds from the MBTA and state and federal sources. He said the overall plan, including all four projects, would work with little or no land acquisitions required.

Town Manager Buzz Stupczynski said he had asked the authority to work on the town's behalf to help

widen Route 38 by DeMoulas to a three lane road. He added the store's owners have agreed to fund a feasibility study, if other businesses help out, to try to resolve traffic problems in the area.

In related business, WRA members restated their position that they could not donate anymore funds to the town.

"We appreciate that the town is in severe fiscal constraints and we have done our utmost to cooperate, but we have certain priorities for our funds," said treasurer Carl Backman. He explained that the design cost of all four projects and the proposed Bailey Bridge for town center would be between \$655,000 and \$900,000. He added the WRA has about \$460,000 in its account.

## Selectmen revoke gas tank license

by Arlene Surprenant

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen voted on Monday to revoke a license for three underground storage tanks at Al's Service Center on Main Street.

Fire Chief Dan Wandell said during the public hearing, property owner Veronica Riley is in vio-

lation of the town's Underground Tank Bylaw. He said the tanks are supposed to be tested annually and were last tested in 1987. He added since the tanks haven't been in use for the past six months, they could also be considered abandoned tanks under the bylaw.

"It's been a disregard of the law," Wandell maintained as he asked selectmen to take firm action to revoke the license. They did in a three to one vote, with Bob Doucette abstaining.

According to the fire chief, the owner is entitled to a public hearing under the law. Mrs. Riley did not speak up at the hearing but her tenant, mechanic Al Molander, did. He said he had been fighting for two years to get something done with the tanks.

"Nobody wants to do nothing. I don't own the property. I don't own the tanks," Molander said.

Wandell said he expects the matter will end up in court to decide ownership of the tanks and to see who is responsible for their removal.

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## Further controversy on Ohio Street home

by Arlene Surprenant

A controversial home on Ohio Street continued to make news Monday as builder Jay Tighe asked selectmen why a home slated to be sold to the Wilmington Housing Authority for \$65,000 is now for sale on the open market for approximately \$170,000. Selectmen said they had no knowledge of the home.

In a decision on September 22, 1987, the Wilmington Board of Appeals agreed that developers Peter DeGennaro and Dick Stuart could increase density in their Ohio Street subdivision in return for two single family homes to be built on separate lots on Ohio Street and sold to the housing authority for not more than \$65,000. The homes, in turn, would be leased for affordable housing.

One house on Ohio Street was found to be too small and the builders agreed to locate that home on a nearby street. The other home was

built at the end of Ohio Street and has since been under close scrutiny by the state Executive Office of Communities and Development, which is providing the funds, and some members of the housing authority. Other town officials have praised the developers for the precedent they are setting in developing affordable housing in Wilmington.

Ella Belmore, executive director of the WHA, said Monday state officials required her board to withhold \$5,000 until outstanding items like poor drainage, a pipe in the rear of the home, and landscaping work are taken care of. Though the builders agreed to address all items, Belmore said work was not complete after two visits to the site.

"We don't have any choice but to hold back that \$5,000," Belmore said. She added that she didn't plan to chase after the builders and questioned why they were "reneg-

ing" on the agreement. Belmore explained she would take the issue up with the board of appeals.

On Tuesday, Stuart claimed the Right of First Refusal granted to the housing authority had expired and he and DeGennaro were free to explore other options. He said though he and his partner have approached the affordable housing task force, he was uncertain what their options were at this point. However, he added, "I don't believe we're going to be able to do business with the Wilmington Housing Authority."

When asked if the home was indeed up for sale at market value, Stuart said he had just come back from vacation and was not sure what had been done about the situation.

"I don't have the right answer for anybody yet," Stuart said. DeGennaro could not be reached for comment.



"Lucky"

A baby squirrel, which either fell from its nest or was dropped by its mother, was found on the ground last week by Scott Catena of Marion Street, Wilmington. After trying to find the nest, Scott took the squirrel home and fed it with an eyedropper every few hours through the night. He named it "Lucky." The next day, his cousin, Beth Fay, an employee of the MSPCA, took the squirrel to the Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center in Byfield. He is now reported to be healthy and doing well.

## Fincom says no to article on WRA funds

by Arlene Surprenant

The Wilmington Finance Committee disapproved one article and approved four others on the April 28 special town meeting warrant at their hearing Wednesday night.

Members told the small group in attendance since Article Three is not binding, they could not approve it. That article requests that the redevelopment authority transfer \$200,000 to the town to help lessen the town's financial burden and asks what should be done with the remaining funds in the WRA account. Town Counsel Alan Altman had already stated the vote would be non-binding.

"I don't think it (Article Three) should be before us. It looks like we're going to look like the proverbial fools," said fincom member George Hooper.

"I think we're jumping the gun. Let the redevelopment authority tell us they no longer need those funds," said Chairman Neil Waisnor, adding he was under the impression the authority had plans for the close to \$500,000 remaining in its account.

In fact, WRA Chairman Jay Donovan reiterated Thursday the town center project is still alive and the remaining funds will go toward traffic improvements and the bridge replacement project in the area.

Former selectman Jim Stewart had proposed the article in order to find more revenue to save jobs. At the last meeting of his board, Stewart said the state DPW would only move forward with the town center project if the town picks up 100 percent of the engineering costs and if the project is approved by both the federal government and the town. Stewart maintained that "the chances are minimal, at best, that something would be done."

Donovan said his board has the necessary money for the engineering work. He added with traffic a priority issue in town, it's important that his board be allowed to move forward with its plans.

"The redevelopment authority holds the key to providing that money and assuring that the necessary improvements go ahead as scheduled. If the authority does not do that, it will be another 20 years before anything's done," he told the Town Crier.

In a personal note, Donovan said he was "surprised that Jim Stewart has not communicated with us given our very positive working relationship in the past."

During discussion at the fincom hearing, members said the article basically "has no meaning." The only voice of dissent came from Phil Spelman.

"At this stage of the game, I'd take money from Jesse James," he said.

Article Four, which seeks to have town meeting ratify collective bargaining agreements of unions having more than ten members, came in for its share of discussion. The article is being proposed by the finance committee. Waisnor explained the intent of the article is to give the town some control over spiraling salary costs. He added salary increases, so far, equal \$1.2 million.

Walter Kaminski suggested they amend the article to include all unions. School committeeman Andrea Paglia agreed with the amendment saying the attempt to exclude units covering less than two percent of the total workforce would create an elitist group of employees.

Several fincom members stoutly defended the article. They claimed residents should have the same say over contracts that union members have.

"After all, this is a democracy. We're talking about a lot of money," said Dick Duggan.

Hooper said that the article really isn't "threatening." He explained that the bottom line is whether the town can afford the contracts that have been negotiated.

Former school committeeman Brad Jackson asked what would happen if town meeting doesn't ratify a contract and bargaining units have already laid their cards on the table. He noted it would be difficult to keep the upper hand when units go back to the bargaining table.

"I see this as a method by the finance committee to get line item control of the school budget that they do not now have," Jackson said. Fincom voted unanimously to approve the amended article.

Articles one, two, and five were all approved. The first two articles seek to appropriate or transfer funds for such things as a new roof for the West Intermediate School and police cruisers. Article Five would give selectmen the authority to grant easements to the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co. for a new pipeline.

## Water Commissioners miffed by DEP letters

One could possibly report that Chairman Arthur Smith was unable to decide whether to pound the table, or make a joke, at one point in the meeting of the Wilmington Water and Sewer Commissioners, last Thursday.

The proposed Aquifer Protection bylaw (ground water protection) has been amended by various Wilmington boards and commissions. They and others seek to change the bylaw so as to strengthen their own purposes, which they consider good, but which are not in accord with IEP, Inc., the professional consultants to the Water Commissioners. Chairman Smith has said more than once that if other boards or commissions seek to strengthen the law with respect to their own concerns, they should take their own study to the town meeting, and not just change the Aquifer Protection bylaw for their own purposes.

Two letters, at the chairman's place, in the meeting, were from the (state) Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Water Supply. They were written, at some length, by a woman who was discussing the water supply of Wilmington. One

letter was to the president of the League of Women Voters (Wilmington) and the other to Paul Duggan, Water and Sewer Department superintendent.

The president of the LWV was thanked for "the opportunity to review Wilmington's proposed Groundwater District, to be presented at the Town Meeting on April 28."

There was no reference in either letter to IEP, the professional environmental consultants hired by the Commissioners. It was IEP who did the ground surveys in Wilmington and who wrote the proposed bylaw.

If there were to be discussions with the state, Smith said, IEP should be included in the discussion. A lot of the town's money had been spent, and Smith was not in favor of spending more, in a new study.

Smith ended with a joke. He would write a letter, he said, to the lady, and he would sign it as a "professional consultant."

Joseph Salvetti of IEP, Inc., was one of the persons present at the meeting. Salvetti would, he told the commissioners, advise the Division of Water Supply that he would advise that the Commissioners had

his firm were the professional consultants, and that letters of the type received should be addressed to IEP.

The proposal of Salvetti met full agreement from the commissioners.

Salvetti was at the meeting to report that Attorney Chris Clark of IEP would be at the town meeting next Saturday, and would be accompanied by another consultant named Bill Thompson. Clark has a list of all the items to which objection has been made, in the bylaw as it is being presented to the town meeting. There are about a dozen items.

The most important objection is to a proposal entitled "Wetland Exclusion", which had been put into the bylaw by one of the Wilmington committees.



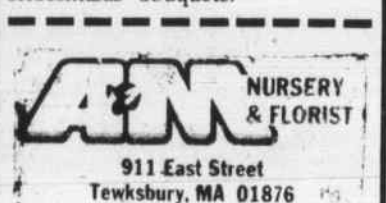
by Mike DiGiorgio

### HAVING FLOWERS ON HAND

In Europe, it is now a common practice to bring a bouquet of hand-tied flowers to the home of friends one has not seen in some time. As its name implies, the hand tied bouquet is held in the hand as it is assembled and arranged. It is then bound up by a wide band of ribbon. All the lucky recipient of this offering must do is simply drop the bouquet in a vase of water. As for the arranger, she can help her cause by centering her efforts around a grouping of flower stems that are well textured. As the stems are held with one hand, more are added with the other. It also helps to have an additional set of hands nearby to help with the ribbon tying.

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# Opinion

## Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

How do you begin to summarize this ball game? The best method might be some good, old fashioned writing which comes straight from the gut.

That's why my heart is telling my fingers to type that the real winner Saturday night may well have been Bob Cain's daughter. The clock read about 8:30 when she entered the Town Hall auditorium. Her father, as chairman of the board, was waiting to take election results to Room Nine for a public reading. There was a genuine feeling of excitement in the air due to the fact that Wilmington voters had just proven to the world what a sophisticated electorate they are. 4,644 voters came out on a rainy day to render judgement in the seething race for the board of selectmen.

But Cain's daughter was shaken. She seemed to have tears welling up in her eyes, anxiously awaiting what the Cain family and thousands of other people viewed as a verdict, the first of two verdicts in fact.

This girl had a look of expectation, trepidly waiting for something personally important, and agonizing over the possibility that fate might deny what she, her family, and the town were entitled to.

Justice.

For the first time in my life I was able to relate to what the victims of violent crime go through. I've always watched curiously the television coverage we see from time to time of a family in a court room sitting on the edge of a bench with sweating, prayerful hands, hoping for a guilty verdict against someone who had committed a venomous crime against a family member.

Their agony, which we read about daily and see all too often on the Six O'clock News, finally made sense to me on Saturday night in the eyes of Bob Cain's daughter.

She and her family, and apparently thousands of constituents, did not seek vengeance. They wanted justice.

As the numbers were read at about 8:45, this loyal daughter's tears were of a joyful nature. Despite campaign expenditures which exceeded the total amount of money spent by all his opponents combined, the incumbent selectman was handily defeated on Saturday night.

Bob Cain's daughter won the election.

Her community was proud and brave. It said no to misconduct in public office.

The upset of the year went to political newcomer Mark Haldane. Haldane, an attorney and active member of Citizens for Limited Taxation, had the right message at the right time -- restore professionalism and integrity to the board of selectmen. With sound strategic advice from his seasoned campaign manager George Allen of Glendale Circle., Haldane represented the most credible "new face" which voters were looking for in this chaotic political year. A few months ago nobody new who Mark Haldane was. Today, he sits on the highest elected board in town. That's a genuine political achievement.

George Allen should start a political consulting firm. He'd make millions!

Ballou's top place finish was impressive, and could be attributed to Ballou's affable and friendly nature which is comforting to an electorate frazzled by discord within their town fathers' ranks. A vote for Ballou represented a vote for stability and consistency, and the former selectman who had lost office last year by 65 votes may be on the path to the chairmanship after town meeting.

The school committee race had its share of election and post-election surprises. On Saturday night Peggy Kane raced to the head of the pack in a stunning top-place finish followed by Phil Fenton, Sr.

Brad Jackson, appointed to the committee in September, finished fourth. In a post-election Lowell Sun interview, Jackson acknowledged concerns of some of his supporters that Jackson's use of Rep. Miceli's name in his advertisements may have been a factor in the fourth place finish. In an interview on Wednesday morning, Jackson said "The election is over and part of the local history books. I think there were many factors which contributed to my fourth place finish. My future plans are to support the two winners and the entire school committee in their efforts for quality education in Wilmington."

An interesting note in the housing authority race is that Terry McKenna, invisible throughout the course of the campaign, came within striking distance of Joan Sadowski. Sadowski garnered 1,954 votes to McKenna's 1,846.

There were no intimidation factors in this election. Behind the privacy of that voting curtain people voted their consciences. Arm-twisting and even umbrella attacks against columnists notwithstanding, Wilmington voters set the local government on a path leading to a bright future.

Now we know how our counterparts feel in Eastern Europe. Change is everywhere.

## point of view

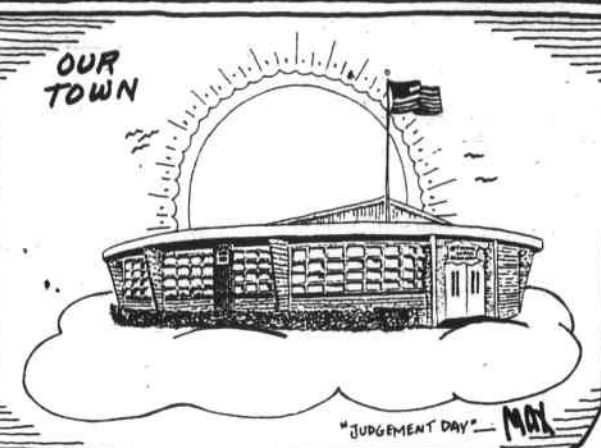
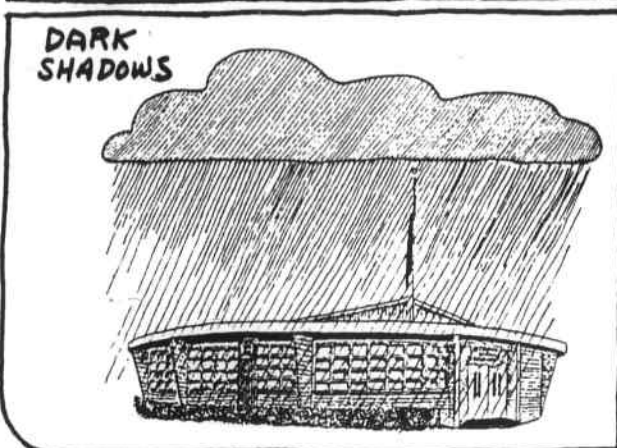
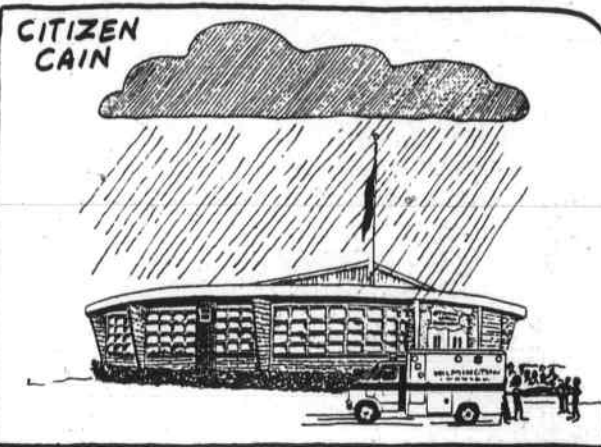
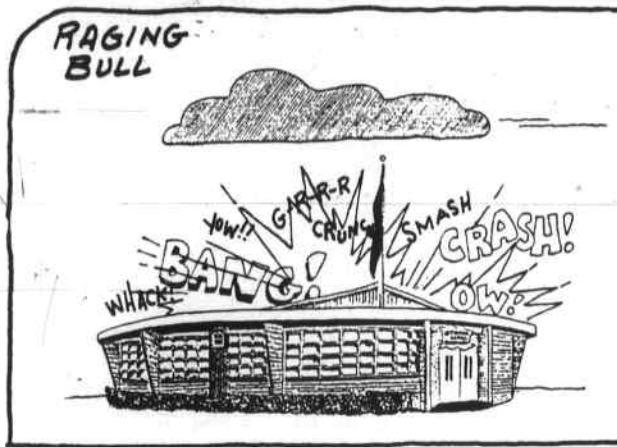
### People power

by Arlene Surprenant

Former selectman Michael McCoy has stated the power of the press caused him to lose Saturday's election. He is wrong. Only the people have the power to unseat an incumbent. No matter what stand a newspaper takes editorially, no matter how much is written in an opinion column, it is the people who make the final decision when they step behind the curtain of a voting booth and pull that lever.

Wilmington residents sent a message when they turned out in record numbers and returned experience to the board in the form of Dan Ballou and elected to take a chance on newcomer Mark Haldane. Monday's board meeting was quiet. Selectmen exhibited courtesy and a professional demeanor that was obvious to all. It is to be hoped that, by working together, this board of selectmen can begin the healing process that will restore a measure of faith in local government and erase the "black eye" Wilmington has suffered since last November.

The people have a chance to exhibit their power again this Saturday by participating in the annual and special town meetings. Vital issues like the budget, groundwater protection, Reading Light, ratification of employee contracts, and extending the moratorium on the sale of town land will be taken up throughout the day. As residents listen, think, raise questions, and weigh their decisions, the voice of the people will again be heard.



April 21st!

The day is done and darkness falls on precincts one to six, and the banners are wafted downward and we no longer hear the pitch.

I see the lights of the evening and wonder what each group thinks? Did our candidate get clobbered? Of course he won...we think?

All hands were shook with gusto by 'least one of the hopeful six. Though some were just plain "turkeys" with egos that need to be fixed.

A feeling of pleasure came o're me as I received the news this morn, That Michael is returned to the deli, by a turnout that was extra strong.

The people have spoken, dear Michael, and that was your expressed request. Their decision was fair and honest, democracy at its best.

So fold your tent like an Arab, and humbly leave the fray And think of it very carefully, 'cause you really have had your day.

(with apologies to Longfellow)  
Your local curmudgeon,  
George L. Webster

## editorial

### With rake and hoe through the town meeting

by Capt. Larz Neilson

Saturday is Town meeting day in Wilmington. Voters will face the unenviable task of setting the town budget in a year when there just isn't enough money to go around. Officials and voters alike will be agonizing over which departments can have their budgets reduced. Will the cuts take away pay raises or jobs? It will be interesting to see what happens. For a few unfortunate people, those with their jobs on the line, it will be more than interesting -- it will be vital.

Voters can give the Finance Committee a pat on the back. The members did a fine job in an unenviable situation. But there are items which deserve comment -- for instance, the library.

The current library budget is \$385,703. The Town Manager and the Finance Committee have cut this to \$301,563. This cut will present serious difficulties.

The library board, having considered the problems, will have an amendment to make, at an appropriate time. The board has determined that it will need \$358,071 to conform to state and federal standards. The standards are for a community the size of Wilmington.

If not met there will be a 25 percent cut in full time personnel, and a 60 percent cut in part time personnel. There will also be a reduction in the new book budget, from \$56,000 to \$46,000.

Library service will be cut from 60 hours a week to 40 hours a week.

If the appropriation is below \$358,071 the Wilmington library will receive no Incentive Grants. It will be unable to apply for, or receive any part of the federal or state grant programs. Wilmington residents could be denied the right to borrow from other town or city libraries, or to receive other services from them.

The library board recommendation of \$358,071 will represent a seven percent cut, in the existing funded level. Estimates in loss, from state and federal sources, will amount to \$14,000 for FY 91.

The public library will still be able to adhere to the minimum state standards, established for communities the same size as Wilmington with a budget of \$358,071.

#### Article 21

This is an article which seeks to have the town meeting transfer the care and custody of certain parcels of land to the Conservation Commission. It is probably a very good article.

There are objections in that the people are being asked to vote "blind." There is nothing in the warrant to help the voter locate the parcels.

There are about 200 parcels of land, and to help the voter "locate" them could be a tough job.

The chairman of the Board of Appeals is also concerned. He has written letters to the head of about a dozen different town departments, about this article.

As of this writing he has not received any answer.

#### The RMLD article

Article 26 is to rescind the town's previous votes to establish a light department, and break away from Reading Municipal Light Department. The selectmen have negotiated a deal with Reading Light which would pay Wilmington a sum in lieu of taxes each year. It would also lock up a 20-year agreement.

The article should be turned down by the voters. The agreement with the Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) should be sent back for further negotiation.

The Wilmington selectmen, sad to say, missed the important points of the article completely.

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce started the discussion. It pointed out discrepancies in the light bills from RMLD. It was a condition which had existed for years. Wilmington's Finance Committee knew of the points concerned back in the 1960s.

Street lights, home, power bills, store bills, were affected. Only a few of these problem items were treated, by the Board of Selectmen.

As a result the Chamber had an article for the town meeting which would empower the town to erect its own generating plant, or to purchase power from another source. The town meeting voted for the article not once but twice.

The negotiations of the selectmen and the RMLD was a slow process. Some of the items were completely overlooked. The selectmen, sad to say, just plain slipped.

An outstanding point is the 20 year term in the contract. That phrase makes it sound as though there can be no correction of the light billing system for 20 years.

The agreement should go back to the drawing board.

#### Ground water protection

The Wilmington Water Department is being faced with difficulties in the proposed Aquifer Protection zoning (Ground Water Protection).

As proposed by the Water Department it is an excellent study on how to protect a water supply, not only for Wilmington but for downstream communities. The firm that did the work was employed by the Water Commissioners because they are experts, both hydrologically and legally. As has been reported elsewhere two members of that firm will be present to advise in the town meeting.

There is a problem. Members of other committees and individuals seek to make changes. The study firm has not approved the proposals and will not. Arguments, possibly, could go on for hours.

If voters so choose they can cut the arguments short. When the commissioners stand up to vote affirmatively, let the voters do so too.

That could cut out a lot of discussion, and save a lot of time.

#### Limited food service

Limited Food Service is a phrase that refers, in Wilmington, to places which do not have seats, and which serve food for the public. Some such places have been in business for years -- they are "grandfathered."

There is another place, relatively new, which seeks the same right. It has good service, but it has no "grandfather" rights.

A vote in favor would be the fair thing to do.

#### Enjoy

If nothing else, the town meeting is the purest form of democracy. In Wilmington, the town meeting is an open town meeting, open to all voters. Some towns have changed to a representative town meeting, seeking to avoid groups "packing" the meeting for one particular issue.

Wilmington has a different way of dealing with that. Once the budget is completed, the articles are taken up in random order, with numbers drawn from a bowl.

## It was busy

The Town Crier installed an answering machine over the weekend to report the election results to interested citizens. Apparently it was a success. Several people reported having to call over and over to get through. One person left a message stating it was quarter of one in the morning before he could get through. Every time a staff member was in over the weekend it was evident that the machine was still answering call after call. Unfortunately, the machine only counts when a message is left, but not every incoming call.

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## letters to the editor

Dear Fred:

To paraphrase Ted Koppel, you just don't get it, Fred, do you?

After I wrote to you regarding the misstatements made by Sowyrda regarding myself, you responded by stating he was just expressing opinions.

Not true! These are presented as statements of fact, not opinion.

Once again in last week's edition, Sowyrda lied again by stating that I endorsed Donna Colella in Tewksbury's school Committee election.

I value both Donna Colella and her opponent in that election Rick O'Neill's friendship.

Donna did not solicit nor did I endorse her ads, literature, mail or speak at any function on her behalf in this election.

Once again Sowyrda lied.

I challenge you to reprint in next week's newspaper the endorsement which you have alluded to. You have continued to print these untruths week after week, and once again your intent has to be malicious.

Sincerely,  
James R. Miceli,  
State Representative

**Editor's reply:** You may paraphrase Ted Koppel, but please don't paraphrase me. I said that column is clearly labeled opinion and the opinions are his (Sowyrda's).

That is the nature of a political opinion column. In the column are statements of fact, leading to and mixed with opinions.

As is the case with most of the "lies" you find in Kevin's material, the point about the Colella endorsement is not the central point of the column, leaving intact and thus confirming the balance of the material presented. We will grant that Rep. Miceli did not publish endorsements of Colella. Rather than pursue the matter into oblivion, we will therefore concede the point.

Besides, that endorsement would be quite pale next to the unsuccessful endorsements of Coldwell, Jackson and nephew Mike McCoy.

-lfn

Open letter to  
Wilmington residents:

WCTV is a non-profit corporation run for the benefit of cable subscribers in Wilmington. We broadcast selectmen's meetings, school committee meetings, and annual and special town meetings as part of our contract with the town. We also conduct classes in video production including editing, lighting, camera operation, the character generator, and related fields.

What we do not do is produce programs. We are not a news station with a staff available to film the latest happenings in town. We are instead a facilitator, acting as a resource for those interested in working in video production and those with programs they would like produced. The best analogy I can think of is a dating service; we try to get interested people together and let them work it out.

When a program is produced, we are pleased to air it on one of the two channels (30 or 52) we have running at this time. We have certain written policies and procedures to cover what we will broadcast and when, and we welcome your inquiries. These policies and procedures are based upon legal requirements (FCC and non-profit regulations) which we must observe. Any member or producer must sign an agreement acknowledging these policies before they can do programming or production.

WCTV is for everyone in town, but is useless unless you take advantage of it. If you are sitting at home watching a meeting and you think the sound quality is poor or the camera work does not quite match what you get on commercial TV feel free to come and try your hand at it; I can tell you from experience it is not as easy as it looks! Most of the people you see filming or working for WCTV are unpaid volunteers.

We have been approached by a number of people to do relevant programming and we are putting them in touch with other volunteers interested in production. We would like to take this opportunity to stress that we are happy to work with any individual who wishes to put together a program, but we do not initiate programs. In other words, if you want to see it on the air, come down and get involved!

If you have further questions or concerns, feel free to call the studio at 657-4066.

Very truly yours,  
Carol C. Bachman  
President, WCTV, Inc.

Dear Larz:

The Town of Tewksbury is crisscrossed by many traveled ways. The travel ways can be classified as:

- A. Major
- B. Major Connector
- C. Connector

For this letter the major travel ways are Routes 495, 133 and 38. The major connector travel ways are Shawsheen Street, East Street, North Street, Pleasant Street, North Billerica Road, and Whipple Road (AKA 38A). The connector ways are South Street, Livingston Street, Foster Road, Chapman Street, Marshall Street and Trull Road.

The Tewksbury Planning Board is currently trying to alleviate some of the traffic conditions by having new and updated traffic signalization at key intersections. Listed below is the current status of these projects.

**Project A: North Street/Route 133 Traffic Signalization**

This project is completed. It took approximately three years from conception to fruition. With the assistance of Rep. James Miceli, N.M.A.C. the Tewksbury Planning Board (former member W. Lambert coordinator) the design, construction, and financing was processed through the Commonwealth of Mass.

**Project B: North Street Access Road to Route 133/Route 495 off Ramp Interface**

This project is now in progress. The Tewksbury Planning Board has asked for and is currently receiving assistance from Rep. James Miceli, Senator Patricia McGovern and has been in contact with N.M.A.C. to facilitate this project. The cost of this project is presently being funded by private corporations, Susse Chalet, Marriott Residence Inn and J.D.C. This project when completed would reduce traffic congestion on Route 495 off ramp, Route 133 and North Street.

**Project C: Route 38/Route 495 off Ramp Traffic Signalization.**

Various options of this project have been discussed for many years (full clover leaf, partial clover leaf, and land taking, etc.). The Tewksbury Planning Board in consultation with Rep. James Miceli decided to go with a realistic solution (not the best, but a solution that had a high percentage of being constructed) i.e.: Traffic signalization at the off ramps of Route 495/38 interfaces. The design of the signalization is completed. The finances for implementation of this signalization is currently being curtailed by alleged financial status

of Commonwealth.

**Project D: Shawsheen Street/Main Street Signalization Modification.**

To expedite traffic through this slow down interface is a design modification and construction is currently being pursued in conjunction with the additional modification to the Marshall Shopping Center (Heath Brook Plaza). This project is being privately funded. The Tewksbury Planning Board will not hesitate to call on State Representatives, Traffic Study Committee, or N.M.A.C. to assist us in implementation of this project to a satisfactory completion. In addition an additional traffic signalization arrangement will be constructed at the exit/entrance of the new mall opposite Party Center (Aubut's liquors, present exit ramp).

There is one other traffic project being designed at the present time and that is the Town Center project under the jurisdiction of the Town Center Committee and the Board of Selectmen. This project covers the modification to the Town Center with signalization at Pleasant Street/Route 38 interface.

Although, it may seem at times that nothing is being accomplished, the Tewksbury Planning Board recognizes the traffic conditions that exist and is diligently pursuing solutions. When interfacing with the Commonwealth, a small project, as can be seen by the time to complete Project A, and especially if Commonwealth funded takes time.

George B. Donovan  
Tewksbury Planning  
Board member

An open letter to

Mrs. Anna Low

Dear Mrs. Low: All my friends and I wish to "pawse" to say thank you to you for your very kind and farsighted generosity in giving all those beautiful acres of land for our use and for the use of our human neighbors.

I don't mind telling you that we were very upset to see all the big machinery coming through the fields and taking down all the trees and bushes. We are not mad at anybody because we realize that humans have to have places to live, too; but we would not know where else to go. Maybe we would have to just die.

Therefore, Mrs. Low, we wanted you to know how grateful we all are and we wish you a long and happy life.

Love from all of us,  
Freddie Fox, Raccoon Mama, J. Arrid Skunk and all our four-footed and feathered friends.

Dear Larz:

I am a town employee who is being layed off. I would like to ask the voters of our town to please come to town meeting this Saturday, April 28 at 1:30 p.m.

Many will remember me from Birch Drug and J.C. Penney, after years of serving the public now I'm asking for their support.

Maybe we can save some jobs. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Ann Fiske Whitney

Dear Larz:

Sometimes it does not hurt to be wrong. Thank you, Wilmington.

David Cain

Dear Larz:

Yes, there is a conscience in Wilmington, and yes, the voters can truly tell when their polls are lying to them or not. That old saying still holds true: Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me. Unfortunately, there are still a few sick cattle (about 1489 of them give or take the two we know), who mindlessly grazed through the curtains and flicked the switch for Baby Huey. These are the same individuals who would get stuck on an escalator during a power failure. Never forget, always remember.

And what will happen, now that there's no happiness in pizza land, a/k/a studio 2 for channel 6, home of the half empty Pepsi cup, the boring one-sided dialogue, and extra wide angle camera lens? Yet Saturday was truly spectacular, and it showed that the endorsement of Uncle Dumpty, which use to be a gimmie, has now become the kiss of political death. Now all eyes are focused on James "co-sponsor" Miceli, the man clearly responsible for rise of the classless wonder, Michael McCoy. He, along with others who dared to affix their names on the same political ads,

saw their campaigns go down in ruins.

Does this send the message to Uncle Dumpty that the long standing free ride to the State House is finally over? Can senior citizens vote their conscience freely, without the fear of losing a state-subsidized benefit? Is it time to dare wish for a rep with the guts to lead the charge against new taxes, rather than have one who follows it.

One final note on Michael McCoy, and this is for those who will forget one, two, or ten years from now, when he decides to run again for the selectman's office. A woman, who was recently widowed, approached McCoy at the polls to inform him that his campaign literature was sent to her home, addressed to her late husband. Mike's response to her was a classic, "bleep off." Mister Sensitivity never fails to amaze me. Please remember, and never forget. Remember who he truly is, never forget what he's done, and most important of all, remember who encouraged and endorsed him to the end.

The sleepers must awaken!  
Frederick S. Stone

Dear Larz:

I wish to thank Kevin for a new lesson in Politics 101; but I am most grateful to Jim Demos for explaining the issue. First and foremost, I had no difficulty at the polls. I was most pleased at the turn out as well. Congratulations to Wilmington.

A year later and wiser, I concede that I need new glasses. It is obvious that my depth perception needs adjusting. My vocal point on abstentions is that of conscientiousness and not that of indecisiveness. If this is viewed otherwise, so be it. For the record, the last abstension issue was because of the warrant article from

the Fincom on the ratification of contracts on town meeting floor.

I believe in the intent, still do, and will support it on Saturday. My abstension was that the article eliminated two percent of the contracts. I did attend the Fincom meeting, addressed the issue as I said and by the way, the article was amended to include all contracts. My big mistake, as I was informed, was that this meeting was not televised; therefore, the people don't know I followed through. Good point, well taken, apologies to all for not playing politics well. I got caught up in serving and not showing.

Secondly, how flattering in a year that the political machinery was moving at top notch to be recognized as significant enough to mention. Who says one vote doesn't count? Great move, Kevin, sorry you had to point it out to me - I didn't read the article. Thanks again.

Respectfully,  
Andrea M. Paglia

Dear Larz:

We would like to publicly thank those wonderful, hardy souls who volunteered for the North Wilmington Earth Day cleanup. We realize that the weather was a deterrent for many, however, much was accomplished despite the rain. We really appreciated the hot coffee, cold drinks and goodies provided by Ann Mahoney and her daughter Susan. Mike Elia gave us all the trash bags that we needed.

The following volunteers donated their time and effort to what we consider a great cause - cleaning up our environment; Marilyn Gambardelli and her two children, Paul and Elyse, Ann Linehan, Karl Uggerholt and two of our grandchildren, Peter and Jonathan Marr. Let us hope that this idea of a litter-free environment catches on. Let us all do our part!

Arthur and Barbara Zaino



## Realty World Forest-Conant REALNEWS

TOP LISTING ASSOCIATE  
FOR MARCH



BETTY WOLFE

TOP SELLING ASSOCIATE  
FOR MARCH



CATHY LAWSON

1989 ANNUAL COMPANY AWARD WINNERS

CHARLIE BISHOP

BETTY WOLFE



TOP LISTER FOR THE COMPANY



TOP SALES ASSOCIATE FOR THE  
COMPANY and  
TOP PRODUCER FOR THE COMPANY

1989 ANNUAL OFFICE AWARDS

WILMINGTON OFFICE

TEWKSBURY OFFICE

TOP LISTER  
CATHY LAWSON

TOP LISTER  
CHARLIE BISHOP

TOP SALES ASSOCIATE  
BETTY WOLFE

TOP SALES ASSOCIATE  
CHARLIE BISHOP

TOP PRODUCER  
BETTY WOLFE

TOP PRODUCER  
CHARLIE BISHOP

MOST COOPERATIVE  
SALES ASSOCIATE  
JANICE WRIGHT

MOST COOPERATIVE  
SALES ASSOCIATE  
JOAN UNGER

REALTY WORLD Forest-Conant held a dinner at the Tewksbury/Andover Holiday Inn last month to honor the company award winners as well as the individual office award winners. It was also the time for announcing the 12 top producers for the company. They are the "1990 PRESIDENTS CLUB"



Left to right: Charlie Bishop, Jane Forrest, Joan Unger, Nancy Fudge, Donna Trimarchi, Betty Wolfe, Cathy Lawson, Linda Covino, Kathi Donato, Rob Mailey and Don Ugolini. Missing from photo: Harry Christopher.

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## Environmental notes

### Asbestos panic

by George R. Allan

Let's face it. Some of our environmental laws are not user friendly. They lack a key ingredient - common sense. In many cases the legislation was enacted hastily in reaction to a perceived environmental crisis. Our lawmakers are like seismographs responding to every environmental shock wave. A case in point is asbestos.

Asbestos was used for decades in construction as a component of building materials and as insulation and fireproofing. At one time it was regarded as a miracle material. After years of exposure, many workers who made or applied asbestos products contracted asbestosis, which is an inflammation of the lungs. It has also been linked to lung cancer in these workers.

Concern over asbestos reached a fever pitch in 1986 when Congress passed the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA), which required all schools to be surveyed for asbestos and abatement plans developed.

All Wilmington schools were surveyed last year and a report was submitted to the state. The cost of this study was \$39,000. In no school was the asbestos deemed to represent an imminent danger. If it had been necessary to remove all the asbestos, the price tag would have been 6.5 million dollars. There are estimates that if all the schools in the country had to remove all the asbestos, the cost would exceed our gross national product.

Quick to latch on to such a potential market, asbestos removal firms were formed overnight. White suited workers were soon ripping and tearing asbestos from walls, pipes and ceiling. Not all the firms, however, were capable of

doing the removal work and in some cases, there was more asbestos in the air after the abatement was completed than existed previously. Improper safety measures needlessly exposed workers to asbestos. The federal government estimates that even if strict safety measures were followed, there would be seven deaths per thousand asbestos removal workers. The risk for building occupants is less than one death per million. It appears that the "cure may be worse than the disease."

Asbestos is only a problem if it is friable; that is, if it can be easily crumbled. It can then become airborne and be inhaled. If asbestos is intact, it does not represent a hazard to building occupants. Only if air samples show asbestos fibers above prescribed limits should any abatement be necessary. Otherwise, continuous monitoring is sufficient.

A recent study published in the magazine Science has raised doubts about the adverse health effects of asbestos exposure and questions the need to spend billions of dollars to remove it from public buildings. Previous health studies were blamed for creating an asbestos panic in parents. The current study states that children are more at risk dying from drowning or whooping cough vaccinations. It concludes that managing asbestos is better than removing it.

The environmental pendulum has swung too far toward the extremist viewpoint. Obviously, no one wants to see it at the opposite end either where public health is sacrificed. What is needed is a balance between socioeconomic needs and environmental concerns.

Let's not over react every time a politician has an environmental anxiety attack.



## obituaries

**OIL BURNER /  
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**Archie M. DeLetter**

Archie M. DeLetter born in Ghent, Belgium 61 years ago died April 20, 1990 at Winchester Hospital following an extended illness.

He attended school in Belgium, moved to Canada where he lived for two years prior to moving to Woburn. Twenty-nine years ago he took up residence in Wilmington.

A carpenter by trade, Mr. DeLetter is survived by his wife Angeline F. (Nett); one daughter, Donna Roberts of Belchertown and three sons, Archie of Lowell, Thomas and Daniel of Wilmington. Five grandchildren also survive.

He was also the brother of the late Yvonne LeBlanc of Canada.

Funeral services were held from the McLaughlin Funeral Home, Woburn on Monday followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church, Wilmington. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

**Assunta Catenacci**

Assunta (Barbara) Catenacci, 96 died Tuesday April 17, 1990 at the Blaire House in Tewksbury following an extended illness. She was born in Italy February 12, 1894 the daughter of the late Michael and the late Ralpheala Barbaro. She was the widow of John Catenacci.

Mrs. Catenacci was a communicant of St. William's Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Leo (Phyllis) Mazzuchi of Tewksbury and Beverly Hills, Fla.; one sister Mafalda Robasco of Bridgeport, Ct.; five grandchildren, John Mazzuchi of Brattleboro, Vt., Leo R. Mazzuchi of Tewksbury, Kenneth Mazzuchi of Providence, R.I. Susan Dancause of Nashua, N.H. and Barbara Mazzuchi of Lowell. She is also survived by seven great grandchildren.

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, April 21, in St. William's Church. Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery, Boston. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

**Richard Littlefield**

Richard A. Littlefield, 72, died Friday, April 13, 1990, at a Lowell hospital following an extended illness.

He was born in Abington, January 20, 1918, the son of the late Harry and the late Avis (Corbett) Littlefield, but had been a Tewksbury resident for the past 35 years.

He was retired from General Electric Company's Aircraft Division in Lynn, where he worked as a material planner for over 40 years.

He was a graduate of Boston English High School.

He is survived by his wife, Alice M. (McEachern) Littlefield, two daughters, Mrs. Daniel (Barbara Ann) Hildreth of Wrentham, and Mrs. Chester (Anne Marie) Burgess of Tewksbury; two sons, Thomas G. Littlefield of Londonderry, N.H. and Stephen A. Littlefield of Tyngsboro; two daughters-in-law, Lisa (Stein) of N.H. and Cynthia (Bond) of Tyngsboro; two brothers, Henry Littlefield of Bridgeport, Ct. and Harold Littlefield of Palm Harbor, Fl.; one sister, Laura Vaslet of Brockton, six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Services were held Tuesday, April 17 in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, Burial was in Tewksbury Cemetery.

**Ella J. Sands**

Mrs. Ella J. Sands, 87, formerly of North Street, Tewksbury, a well known resident of the community, died Friday, April 20, 1990 at Tewksbury Hospital following an extended illness.

She was born in Roxbury September 22, 1902, the daughter of the late Patrick and the late Catherine (Chambers) Hogan, but had been a Tewksbury resident for the past 60 years.

The widow of Earl R. Sands who died in 1963 she is survived by three sons, Harry H. Sands of Billerica, Earl "Pat" Sands of Tewksbury and Thomas "Bummy" Sands of Salem, N.H.; one daughter, Mrs. James A. (Kathryn) Quinn of Tewksbury; three daughters-in-law, Doris (Gearaghty) of Billerica, Claire (Butler) of Tewksbury and Joan (Sekerchak) of N.H.; two nieces, Ella Hogan and Irene Harnden both of Tewksbury. Nineteen grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter also survive.

She was also the sister of the late Thomas Hogan.

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday, April 17 in St. William's Church. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

**Lauren E. Regan**

The many friends of William G. and Cynthia A. (Williams) Regan of Riverside Avenue, Lowell, will be saddened to learn of the loss of their infant daughter, Lauren Elizabeth Regan, at birth, April 19, 1990.

Lauren Elizabeth is survived by two sisters, Sherri Blamire and Deborah Regan; maternal grandparents, Gordon and Frances (Dyson) Williams of Reading; paternal grandfather, William P. Regan of Tewksbury; one aunt, Mrs. Kenneth (Elaine) Parsons of Stoneham and several great aunts and great uncles.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, April 24 in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lowell. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

**William Egersheim**

William V. Egersheim, 80, a resident of Flucker Heights Elderly Housing Complex, Tewksbury, died Sunday, April 15, 1990 at a Lowell hospital following a brief illness.

He was born in Boston, October 12, 1909, the son of the late William and the late Emma (Stahler) Egersheim. He lived in Londonderry, N.H. prior to moving to Tewksbury five years ago.

He was a retired tool repairman for the Skill Company in Brighton and previously worked for National Pneumatic Company in Jamaica Plain.

Mr. Egersheim was the widower of Margaret (Gaulrapp) Egersheim, who died in October 1989.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Paul (Norma) Heider of Tewksbury, Mrs. Jack (Emma) "Mitzie" Blanchette of Lawrence, and Mrs. Larry (Janet) Thompson of Manchester; two brothers, Paul Egersheim of Brockton and Warren Egersheim of Hyde Park; four sisters, Emma Bohen and Elaine Peak both of Boston, Caroline Fisher of Stoughton and Barbara Bolduc of Brockton. Sixteen grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday, April 18 in St. William's Church. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

**Jean Arnold**

Mrs. Jean (Wood) Arnold of Wilmington died April 18, 1990 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Boston, Ma., 71 years ago, Mrs. Arnold was the widow of Dan. H. Arnold and the daughter of the late Phillip and Jean (Robertson) Wood. Mrs. Arnold is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jean Hill of Wilmington, and Mrs. Suzanne Rizotti of East Kingston,

N.H.; eight grandchildren also survive.

Interment was in North Cemetery, Nantucket, Tuesday, April 24. A memorial service will be held at the Wilmington First Baptist Church Wednesday, April 25 at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Albert Buchannon officiating. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Abundant Life Christian School, 17 Boutwell St., Wilmington; or Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders of Massachusetts, 1 Kendall Square, Cambridge. Arrangements were by the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

**Mary H. Cole**

Mrs. Mary H. Cole, 82, a resident of Derry Meadows Elderly Housing Complex, died Saturday, April 14, 1990 at the Parkman Medical Center in Derry following a brief illness.

She was born in Lowell, the daughter of the late Joseph and the late Susan (Lunney) Preston, and lived most of her life in the Lowell and Chelmsford area before moving to Derry 20 years ago.

Mrs. Cole was a graduate of Lowell High School and attended Burdette College.

She was retired from the Department of Welfare, Lowell office.

Mrs. Cole was the widow of Arthur L. Cole who died in 1975 and is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Richard (Carol) O'Neill Jr. of Tewksbury; one son, Robert F. Cole of Nashua; six grandchildren, Kathy Hughes of Methuen, Michael O'Neill, Colleen O'Neill, Kelly Giasullo, all of Tewksbury; Cheryl Aberle of Lowell and Leland Cole of Nashua and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday, April 18 in St. William's Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

**church news**

**Congregational  
Church  
in Wilmington**

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 658-2264.

**Every Sunday:** 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, child care provided, 10:30 a.m., The Lord's Day worship followed by coffee hour; 5 p.m., Senior Youth group.

**Thursday, April 26:** 6:15 a.m. morning prayer and communion; 4:15 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:15 p.m., Senior handbell; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Confirmation class at parsonage.

**Friday, April 27:** 6:30 p.m., Junior Youth group.

**Saturday, April 28:** 8:30 a.m., Diaconate Work Day.

**Wilmington United  
Methodist Church**

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor; 658-4519.

**Thurs., April 26:** 7 p.m., Junior Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Pastor-Parish Relations Committee.

**Friday:** 6:30 p.m., Family Night potluck supper.

**Sunday:** 8:15 a.m., informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Family worship service, infant and child care provided; 11-11:30 a.m., Children's activities for grades one through six, food collection for Lowell Pantry; 4:30

p.m., Junior High youth group; 6 p.m., Senior High Youth Group; 7 p.m., staff meeting; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

**Monday, April 30:** 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 6:30 to 9 p.m., UMW District meeting in Worcester; 7 p.m., Cub Scout pack meeting.

**Tuesday, May 1:** 5:30 p.m., Covenant Discipleship group; 7:30 p.m., choir practice; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

**Wednesday:** 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., UMW salad buffet supper and program with Donna Fowlie speaking on "Women and Our Finances."

**First Baptist Church  
in Wilmington**

**Thurs., April 26:** 7:30 p.m., Battalion for teenage boys held at the Abundant Life Christian School, 17 Boutwell Street, Shekinah for teenage girls, also at the school.

**Fri., April 27:** 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls for girls in grades one through six at the church, 173 Church Street; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship at Abundant Life School.

**Sunday:** 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, nursery care; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church, nursery care.

**Mon., April 30:** 7 p.m., Open house at Abundant Life School.

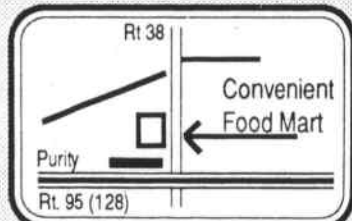
**Wed., May 2:** 7 p.m., Midweek Bible study and prayer service at the church.

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**Canal  
clean-up**

Students from the North Intermediate School observed Earth Day with a Monday morning clean-up of the Middlesex Canal in the vicinity of Butters Row in Wilmington. Mrs. Betty Bigwood of the Middlesex Canal Association told the students of the history of the canal.



## bits & pieces

### Birthdays

Newly elected Wilmington School Committee member Phil Fenton of Butters Row, tried but couldn't quite slip his April 26th birthday by unnoticed -- somebody snatched.

Deirdre Carroll of Cottage Street, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with a single candle on April 30.

Daniel Raposo of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with three candles on May 1.

Artie Kivlehan of Burnap Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on May 2 and will share greetings with Bobby Caruso of Chapman Avenue and Suzanne Bourque of Maple Street, Tewksbury.

At least three area residents will be observing birthdays May 3 - Kevin Riddle of Chestnut Street, Wilmington, Vinnie McCoy of Kenwood Avenue and Angela Busa of McKenzie Circle, Tewksbury.

May 4 will mark the special day of Joyce Brisbois of Boutwell Street, Wilmington, Fred Neilson of Glen Road, and Rocco DePasquale of Adams Street.

Inez Olson of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington will observe her birthday May 5 and will share greetings with Brian Pondelli of Cottage Street, Christopher Baldwin of Magna Vista Circle, Tewksbury, and Michael Valentino of Rolling Meadow Road.

Former Wilmington resident Nancy Clark becomes a year younger on May 6 as does grocer Mike Elia.

May 7 will mark the special day of Kyle Bishop of West Street, Wilmington, Cathleen Kaizer of Cottage Street and Geraldine Dluznieski of Ella Avenue.

George Stewart of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington will observe his birthday on May 8 as will Jill Twombly of Grove Avenue and Bobby Brady of Maureen Drive, Tewksbury.

Mitchelle Folta of Revere Road, Tewksbury seems to have his May 9 birthday all to himself.

Among those celebrating birthdays May 10 will be Christopher Woodland of Tewksbury, Kristin Adams of Ferncroft Road, Wilmington, Sid Kaizer of Cottage Street, Diana and Donna Murray of Marcus Road and bd.

### Anniversaries

Bob and Andrea Wickrie of Burnap Street, Wilmington will celebrate their third wedding anniversary April 26.

Bud and Dottie Callahan of Boutwell Street, Wilmington will observe their silver anniversary May 1.

Reginald and Barbara Bishop of West Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 22nd time May 4.

May 6 will mark Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury celebrating their wedding anniversary.

Tom and Becky Robichaud of Park Street, Wilmington will mark their seventh wedding anniversary May 8.

### New gardeners welcome

The Tewksbury Agriculture Commission has invited people to sign up for garden plots at the Maple Street Community Garden Site. The Tewksbury Hospital has plowed additional land so the Commission expects to have room for everyone.

"Claim your share with earth and sky" (apologies to Nathaniel Hawthorne) in producing fresh vegetables for your table. Water and agreeable company are available at the site.

Call Jay Gaffney, 459-7509, Bob Pierent, 851-6637.

### AIM meets Tuesday

Wilmington's AIM group will hold its regular meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 1 at Fourth of July Headquarters.

Songs and games will be enjoyed, refreshments will be served and plans for the group's part in the May 5 Health Fair, to be held at the Town Hall will be finalized.

### Jill Truscello

Jill Truscello of Tewksbury was among awarded first place rosettes when 54 4-H-ers from Middlesex County recently attended the statewide Visual Presentation competition held at Nashoba Regional High School, Bolton.

### Honor for Forest-Conant

Realty World Forest-Conant Realty recently received the top production award for the 14 state Northeast Region of the Realty World organization.

The Pinnacle Cup was presented at the Realty World Convention held recently at the Marriott Hotel in Newport, R.I.

### Spar and Spindle vacancies

Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council has many volunteer and paid positions at Camp Kiwanis, a day camp in Tyngsboro. Positions include unit leaders and counselors. Positions involve a two to six week commitment. Call (508) 689-8015 for more information.

### Debbie Gigante

Debbie Gigante of Wilmington has been initiated into Villanova University's Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Debbie is a freshman majoring in mathematics at Villanova.

### St. John's honor roll

Four Tewksbury students and five from Wilmington have been named to the honor roll at St. John's Prep, Danvers.

Those from Tewksbury include: James Mazza, Jr., Michael Gougen, William Dooley, and John Kuchinski.

Wilmington students honored include Matthew LaCava, James Reidy, Robert Caruso, Stephen Edmonds and Mark LaCava.

### Deborah O'Brien

Deborah O'Brien of Butters Row, Wilmington has graduated from the cosmetology course at Blaine the Hair and Beauty Schools in Lowell.

### To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

### Deborah Ann Ring

Deborah Ann Ring, daughter of Cheryl and John Stewart Ring of Cunningham Street, Wilmington, has been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Deborah is a member of the Class of 1990 majoring in early childhood education and a 1986 graduate of Wilmington High School.

### Easter Seal Hop-n-ing

Youngsters at the Millbrook Country Day School in Wilmington will learn about physical disabilities from April 30 through May 4 through a special Easter Seal program sponsored by TJX Companies.

The Easter Seal Hop-n-ing teaches children about the causes of disabilities and their effects on people's everyday lives.

Last year, more than 9,000 children across Mass. learned about disabilities and hopped for Easter Seals, raising \$225,000.

### Early release

There will be an early release day at both the North and West Intermediate Schools next Tuesday, May 1. Students will be dismissed at 11:35 a.m. and lunches will be served.

The half day schedule will accommodate the teachers and administrators who will hold workshops on the middle school concept.

## Wilmington school news

### Shawsheen School

Welcome back from vacation! We hope to see you at the monthly PAC meeting tonight (April 26) at 7:30 p.m.

Grade five will be going on a field trip to Sturbridge tomorrow (April 27). We hope everyone has a wonderful time!

Don't forget Jack Agati, will have his last workshop for parents on Monday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. The topic of this session is entitled "Encouraging the Discouraged Child."

All grade five students will be taking the Gates test Tuesday, May 1. Later that day, in honor of the Earth Day celebration, the student council and Shawsheen students will be planting two trees on the school rounds.

Just a reminder: Kidsplace will be closed May 4, 5 and 6 for its annual spring cleanup. All volunteers are welcome to help out.

Don't forget to purchase your tickets for the ice cream smorgasbord (May 10). This is an event no one should miss.

Our first annual Create Fair proved to be a success! Over 100 third, fourth and fifth graders participated in creating over 60 original inventions. Ten judges from the business community, town department, and school department spent an hour and a half talking with enthusiastic participants and judging their creations according to specific criteria.

Mrs. Nortonen, assistant principal and coordinator of the fair, would like to publicly thank the following men and women who volunteered their time:

William Fay, superintendent of schools; Roger Lessard, superintendent of public buildings; Al Fessenden, director, business council partnership; Audrey Riddle, Shawsheen School secretary; Fred Neilson, editor, Town Crier; Michael Thomas, patented inventor; James Jordan, principal, West Intermediate School; Cheryl Shaeffer from ICI Resins US; Dom Pagnato of Keene Lighting and Jeff Mintz from Chain Construction Corporation.

The top 10 inventors according to the judges are: Ben Martel who constructed an air-mate and delighted several youngsters with complimentary rides; Michael Hanrahan, who designed an impressive model of a money and water saver tank; and Joseph Plassman who built a newspaper bundler.

Sheila Walsh, Meghan Graham,

and Lindsay Gennetti worked together to produce glow in the dark ties, great for kids who pedal at night; Matthew Hardy submitted three inventions and won with his electric flagpole; Jason Brigham charmed the judges with his enthusiastic explanation of his game, Brigham's Math Master.

Emily King's dog food protector worked perfectly for her pup and many of the judges wished they had one for their pet; Michael Cronin and Kurt Anderson teamed to produce an exceptional model of an outside trash barrel; Lauren Holloway and Lisa Dellascio don't like being confined to bed when they're sick so they invented basketball for the bedridden and demonstrated it with a doll, a crib and a basketball net.

Kristen Cipriani and Jill Biggins paired up to create an easier lifestyle for elderly grandparents who may be crippled with arthritis or unable to feed or clothe themselves with ease. They called their creation the wonderful world of velcro and demonstrated with a dummy in a wheelchair and several items of clothing and kitchen utensils in which velcro was applied.

Congratulations to all our inventors who have certainly proven that creative and critical thinking are powerful forces at Shawsheen School!

### Wildwood School

All students are involved in drawing posters for the Drug and Alcohol Awareness (April 23-27) Week. These posters will be sent to Wilmington High school to be judged by the S.A.D.D. members. Students will receive a participatory gift from community donations. There will be a \$50 savings bond awarded to the first place poster. There will be a school assembly Friday, April 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the Wildwood School presented by S.A.D.D. members.

During the month of May, all grades will participate in the Gates MacGinitie Reading Test. We ask parents to try to see that their youngsters receive plenty of rest prior to testing situation.

This year's annual Science/Social Studies Fair will be held Thursday, May 3 and Friday, May 4 in the Wildwood Cafeteria.

The hours of the Fair for family members to visit will be Thursday, May 3 from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. and Friday, May 4 from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.

Our next scheduled PAC meeting will be Thursday, May 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the library. Babysitting will be provided.

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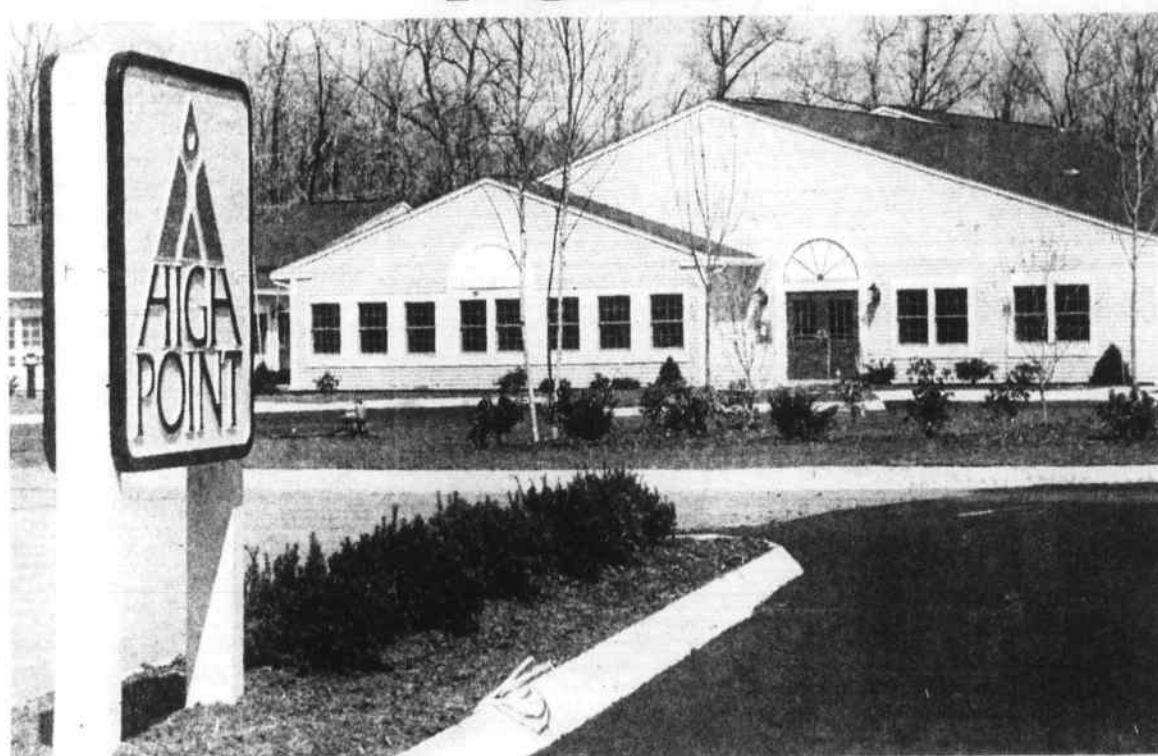
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## menus

### Shawsheen Tech

#### Line I

**Monday-Friday:** Choice of chilled fruit, soup or juice, pizza (cheese or pepperoni), vegetable, dessert and milk.

#### Line II

**Monday-Friday:** Choice of soup, juice or chilled fruit, choice of chicken filet sandwich with lettuce and tomato, sliced assorted cold cut sub with lettuce and tomato, tuna salad sandwich.

Above served with French fries, ketchup, dessert and milk.

#### Line III

**Monday:** Veal cutlet parmesan,

rice pilaf, vegetable, chilled fruit, hot buttered roll and milk.

**Tuesday:** Salisbury steak with onion, brown gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, gelatin dessert and milk.

**Wednesday:** American chop suey, green vegetable, hot buttered roll, baked dessert and milk.

**Thursday:** Turkey in gravy, corn bread stuffing, mashed potato, vegetable, cranberry sauce, hot buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk.

**Friday:** Fish nuggets served with tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, vegetable, hot buttered roll ice cream and milk.

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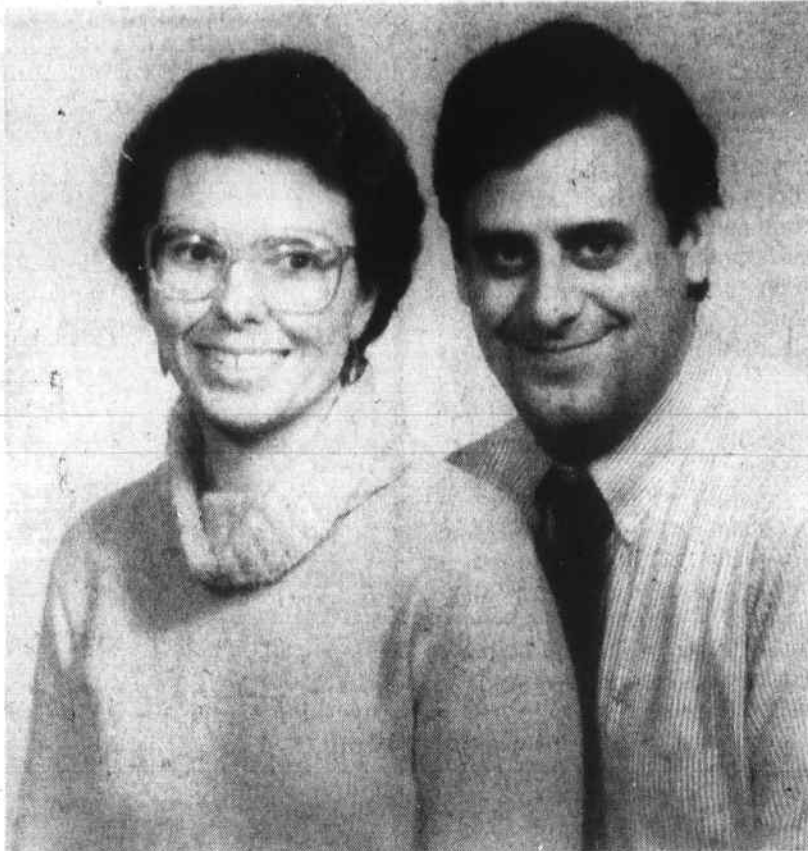
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**Nanci Little to wed William Robinson**

Richard C. and Marguerite H. Little of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nanci A. Little, to William J. Robinson, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Robinson, Jr. of Whipple Road, Tewksbury.

Nanci, a graduate of Wilmington High School, is a 1987 graduate of Middlesex Community College.

She is currently employed as an infant teacher at ANSC Child Care Corp. in Andover.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Shawsheen Tech and a 1989 graduate of Hesser College, Nashua. He is currently employed as a sales representative at BTU Engineering, Inc. in Billerica.

An October wedding is planned.



**Nancy Woods to wed John Chaput**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods of 25 Adams St., Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Anne Woods to John Stephen Chaput, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaput of Boxford Street, North Andover.

Nancy, a graduate of Wilmington High School and Becker Junior College is currently employed with Tegeler Time Day Care as head teacher.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Brooks School and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He is currently an officer in the Army Corp of Engineers.

A July wedding is planned.

### Tewksbury Congregational Church

The Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; East and Main streets; 851-9411.

**Sunday:** 10 a.m., Worship, church school for three-year-olds through grade 12; nursery care provided, fellowship following worship; 11 a.m., Cherub and Junior choirs; 11:30 a.m., Senior youth bells; 3:30 p.m., Festival of Praise (Dracut); 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Choir.

**Monday:** 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers.

**Tuesday:** 9:30 a.m., Friendship Circle; 7:30 p.m., Senior youth bells.

**Wednesday:** 5 p.m., Junior Bell choir; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir.



**Carolyn Sweeney to wed William Johnston**

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney of Cedar Hill Terrace, Swampscott, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn to William Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnston of South Oliver Street, Tewksbury.

A graduate of St. Joseph's College in No. Windham, Maine, Carolyn is employed as a registered nurse at Lynn Hospital.

Her fiancé is an employee of Lonestar/San-Vel Concrete Corp, Littleton.

A summer, 1990 wedding is planned.



**Coleen Sullivan to wed Scott Tibbetts**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan Jr. of Tewksbury have announced the engagement of their daughter Coleen M. Sullivan to Scott A. Tibbetts son of Judith Tibbetts of Groton and George E. Tibbetts of Franklin.

Coleen is a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School now attending ULowell and is employed by Heartland of Tewksbury.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Groton/Dunstable Regional Secondary High School and is attending Mount Wachusett Community College. He is employed by Eltech Electronics, Billerica.

A May wedding is planned.



**Cheryl Bourassa weds Steven Mills**

Cheryl E. Bourassa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donat J. Bourassa, Jr. of Brand Avenue, Wilmington, and Steven M. Mills, son of Mrs. Norma Manley of Woburn Street, and the late William J. Mills of Quincy exchanged wedding vows October 21. The ceremony was performed before the altar of St. Thomas Church by Father Charles J. Hughes.

Marianne Bourassa served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Elizabeth Apostolakes of Wilmington, Jennifer Estes of Tewksbury, Donna Lombardi of Milford, Beverly Nugent of Billerica and Michelle Quilty of Dracut. The flower girl was Kerri Ann Bourassa of Tewksbury.

William Mills of Wilmington served the couple as best man

while ushering duties were in charge of Ronald Mills of Hyde Park, Stephen Bourassa of Tewksbury, Matt Connors of Alexandria, Virginia, John Quilty of Dracut, and Eric Seville of Ashland.

The bride is a graduate of Wilmington High School and Middlesex Community College. She is currently employed as a material supervisor.

The groom is a graduate of Wilmington High School, Stonehill College and the University of Notre Dame and is currently employed as an electrical engineer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Andover Country Club. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and is now living in Wilmington.



**Nancy Reddish weds Howard Coombs**

Nancy Anna Reddish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Reddish of Brookline became the bride of Howard Coombs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Coombs of Wilmington, Saturday, January 20.

The early evening ceremony was performed before the altar of St. Lawrence Church in Brookline, by Father Richard McCormick of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a full length, ivory gown of woven silk from Robert Legere's Diamond Collection, featuring a shawl collar, light sequin beading and pearls, and long sleeves. Lovely matching rosettes adorned the lower back. Her chapel length veil fell from a floral tiara and she carried an arm bouquet including roses, orchids, and babies breath.

Attending as maid of honor was Kathryn Reddish of Brookline, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Theresa Reddish of Norton

and Kelly Dann of Hingham.

Corydon Coombs, Jr. of Huntersville, North Carolina served his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Paul Reddish of Duxbury, Michael Reddish of Norton, Edward Reddish Jr. of Brookline and Jeff Reddish of Rochester, N.Y.

Immediately following the ceremony a formal reception was held at the Ritz Carlton Grand Ballroom in Boston.

The new Mrs. Coombs is a 1987 graduate of Suffolk University and is owner of Images by Coombs, an image consulting firm.

Her husband, a 1974 graduate of Wilmington High School, attended Dean Junior College and Merrimack College. He is president of Coombs Furniture Company, Wilmington.

Following a two week trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple is now living in Andover.

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Mon & Wed 4:30 pm\*  
Mon - Thur 6:00 & 7:15 pm  
T & Th 6:00\*  
Fri 6:15 pm  
Sat & Sun 9:30 am  
\*Child care available

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This coupon entitles you to four Jazzercise classes for \$10. Offer expires 5/15/90. New students only. Not good with any other offer.

For a mid-week break visit Jean's Gallery at Stillwater... (To ensure a relaxing visit, reserve time on Wednesdays between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.)

Enjoy a cool beverage while viewing the gardens, artwork, jewelry, waterfall, fishpond and the on-going passive solar deck.

For more details call Jean at (508) 657-5298

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Wilmington, MA



# Coming Events

## datebook

**Thurs., April 26:** 7:30 to 9 a.m., Wil. Chamber of Commerce membership breakfast at Reg. Health Ctr. Call 657-7211 by April 23.

**Thurs., April 26:** 7 p.m., Hugh Wiberg will address Wil. Garden Club at 4th of July Hdqts.

**Thurs., April 26:** 7:30 p.m., Wil. Shawsheen School Pac meets.

**Thurs., April 26:** 8:15 p.m. at Herbert Barrows Auditorium, WHS. Entertainer Billy Kelly presented by Wil. Sarah D.J. Carter Lecture Fund Committee.

**Thurs., Fri. April 26 & 27:** 6 to 10, Sat., Apr. 28, noon to 10 and Sun. Apr. 29, 1 to 10 p.m. Springfest at state field, Livingston St., Tewksbury. Rides, games, food booths. Benefit football bleachers.

**Fri., April 27:** 5:30 a.m., Tewks. seniors off on Caribbean cruise.

**Fri., Sat., April 27, 28:** 7:30 p.m., TMHS Thespians present "The Music Man" in the auditorium.

**Sat., April 28:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., High Point, Tewksbury open to the public. Call (800) 332-4478.

**Sat., April 28:** 7 p.m. to midnight. Spring break beach party at Wil. Sons of Italy. Call 658-9709.

**Sat., Apr. 28:** 9 a.m., Wil. Garden Club will plant a tree at Silver Lake in honor of Arbor Day. Public invited.

**Sat., April 28:** 10:10 a.m., from Woburn Street School; Dare students off to Boston Red Sox game.

**Sun., April 29:** 8:15 a.m., Tewks seniors leave the Center for March of Dimes Walkathon, rain or shine!

**Mon., April 30:** 7:30 a.m., Senior center; 7:40 a.m. Carnation Drive; 7:50 a.m., Saunders Circle; Tewks. seniors off to the Villa Roma.

**Mon., April 30:** 5 to 10 p.m., Trahan Elementary School pizza night at Papa Gino's, Oakdale Mall. Call 657-5488.

**Thurs., May 3:** 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., MBTA rep at Wil. Senior Center to issue discount cards to seniors.

**Fri., May 4:** 6:45 p.m., Double penny raffle at St. Dorothy's Church, Main Street, Wilmington.

**Fri., May 4:** 7:30 p.m. to midnight; WHS-PAC scholarship dinner dance at K of C Hall. Call 657-7909.

**Fri., Sat., May 4, 5:** 8 p.m. at WHS Almost Broadway Players will present Blihe Spirit. Tickets at the door.

**Sat., May 5:** 10 a.m. Health Fair at Wil. Town Hall. Contact Ann Fitzgerald; 658-4298 x 314.

**Sat., May 5:** 7 p.m., annual Wil. Good Award dinner. Call 657-4141.

**Sat., May 5:** Dance at K of C Hall, Wilmington from 8 p.m. to midnight. Benefit Wil. Comm. Citizens with Disabilities.

**Sunday, May 6:** Annual Walk for Hunger to help feed needy, including Open Pantry of Gr. Lowell; leaves Boston Common. Register 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. or call (617) 723-5000.

**Wed., May 9:** 6 p.m., Wil Arts Council trip to view Museum of Fine Arts "Art in Bloom." Call 658-2404.

**Wed., May 9:** 8 p.m., Leslie Frost will present a program at Tewks. Town Hall.

**Sat., May 12:** 6:30 to 9:30 a.m., May Breakfast at Tewks. First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover St.

**Sat., May 12:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Yard Sale at Masonic Hall, Church Street, Wilmington. Call 667-6482.

**Sat., May 12:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friends of Tewksbury Library flea market on the common.

**Sat., May 12:** noon to 2 p.m. Rabies clinic at Wil. DPW garage.

**Sat., May 12:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tewks. Neighbors and Newcomers spring flea market at St. William's Church.

**Sat., May 12:** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., WHS freshman class will sponsor a yard workday on a first come, first served basis. To sign up or for information call Jim Gillis at 694-6065.

**Tues. May 15:** 7 p.m. at Wil. Town Hall, Mass. Energy Facilities Siting Council public hearing on Tenn. Gas Pipeline Co.'s line through Wil.

## Comedy night May 19

A Night of Comedy will be presented by the Wilmington Sons of Italy Saturday, May 19.

Professional comedians from Boston's Comedy Connection will perform. Doors open at 8 p.m.; show begins at 9:00.

Advance tickets only. Call 657-7567.

## Raffle at St. Dorothy's

A double penny raffle will be held in the basement of St. Dorothy's Church, Main Street, Wilmington Friday, May 4 beginning at 6:45 p.m.

The raffle will consist of two tables of 25 gifts each. Refreshments will be available.

## Peggy's Dance

Saturday, May 5, a dance will be held at K of C Hall, Wilmington from 8 p.m. to midnight. The dance is known as "Peggy's Dance" having been started by Peggy Ryan.

The event will benefit the Wilmington Committee for Citizens with Disabilities.

## Yard sale at Masonic Temple

Members of Acacia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will conduct a yard sale at Masonic Temple, Church Street, Wilmington on May 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Public invited.

Call 667-6482 for information or to donate saleable items which will be greatly appreciated.

## May breakfast

The First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover St., Tewksbury will conduct its 65th annual May breakfast Saturday, May 12 from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Parish Hall.

A plant sale and flea market will be held in conjunction with the breakfast. Public invited.

## 'Eddie' at WHS Thursday night

Wilmington residents are reminded to attend the free performance of "Eddie" Thursday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gym.

The play, which tells the powerful story of Eddie LaRiviere who died of his addiction to drugs, is being sponsored by the Wilmington High chapter of SADD and the Wilmington/Tewksbury Elks. The main parts will be played by members of a Rhode Island based

improvisational group. Wilmington students will fill out the cast.

The play is only one of the week-long activities being held throughout the school system in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week. A question and answer period and reception will follow the performance. Helpful literature on drug and alcohol abuse will be made available by several local organizations.

## Kiwanis plans breakfast, bike rodeo, work day

Saturday, May 5 will be a busy day for the Wilmington Kiwanis Club.

Starting with a pancake breakfast at 7:30 a.m. the local Kiwanians will be at work all day. Planned for the morning are a bicycle safety rodeo, a clean-up party in several neighborhoods and a concert on the common with a picnic lunch.

The breakfast will be held at the Knights of Columbus from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at a cost of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The bike rodeo starts at 9:00 a.m. at the Fourth of July Building. Members of the Kiwanis Club with cooperation of the Wilmington Police will be inspecting bicycles for safety, distributing safety information and running a safety course. There will be two bicycles given away to children who attend.

There is no charge for this event.

While the kids are at the bike rodeo, adult teams of volunteers will be dispatched to several areas in town to pitch in the on-going town wide clean-up. Areas of concentration will be Shawsheen, Silver Lake, Woburn Street, Town Park and Clark Street. The Kiwanis Club will be providing trash bags, tools and arrange for removal of the collected trash.

Volunteers should report to the Fourth of July Building for tools, bags and assignments.

Noontime is the start of the Wilmington High School Jazz Band concert on the common. Lunch will be available from the Kiwanis Club (hot dogs & hamburgers) for a reasonable price or residents can bring their own picnic lunch.

## 'Art in Bloom' trip May 9

A splendid opportunity to see magnificent floral arrangements exhibited next to museum masterpieces at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston is being presented by the Wilmington Council for the Arts on Wednesday, May 9, 1990. A bus will leave the Art Center on Middlesex Avenue at 6 p.m. with a cost of \$11 covering the bus transportation and admittance to the museum. "Art in Bloom" is an annual event at the MFA which is a

celebration of Flowers and Art created by members of New England garden clubs and presented by the Ladies Committee of the museum. It is eagerly anticipated each year by those who have previously viewed the magnificence of this exhibition.

A check in the amount of \$11, payable to the Wilmington Council for the Arts may be sent to Annette Campbell, 34 Birchwood Rd., Wilmington. You may call her at 658-2404 to reserve your ticket.

## Troop 49 holds yard sale

The Boy Scouts of Troop 49 invite all to attend their annual spring fling yard sale Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the parking lot in front of St. William's Church, 1351 Main St., Tewksbury.

In addition to many yard sale

items the scouts will be serving homemade chilli, hotdogs and baked goods at reasonable prices.

In conjunction with the yard sale, Boy Scouts will be collecting refundable bottles and cans. Anyone wishing to donate their refundables may drop them off that day.

## Dare students to see Sox

Fifth grade students already registered in the Dare program in Wilmington will attend the Boston Red Sox game this Saturday, April 28. The trip is open only to those students who have already paid for tickets, which will be distributed as fifth graders board their buses. Buses will be at the Woburn Street School at 10:10 a.m. and will leave no later than 10:30.

Approximately 1,200 students from Dare programs in Wilming-

ton, Woburn, Burlington, and elsewhere will be present to cheer the hometown on. Youngsters are asked to wear their Dare t-shirts and appropriate clothing for the weather.

The Red Sox game begins at 1:05 p.m. Buses will return to Wilmington at approximately 5 to 5:30 p.m. so parents are asked to pick up their children promptly at that time.

## Why not join your friends & neighbors at PEGGY'S DANCE

Saturday, May 5th, 8 p.m. to midnight  
Wilmington K of C Hall  
\$5.00 donation

All proceeds to benefit the Wilmington Committee for Citizens with Disabilities. For more information call Carol Beaudoin at 658-5436

## Christian School Open House

Monday, April 30, 1990  
7:00PM → 8:30PM

## Abundant Life Christian School

17 Boutwell Street  
Wilmington, MA 01887  
(508) 657-8710

- Traditional Classroom Atmosphere
- Comprehensive program for grades K → 8
- Christian Youth Athletics

One FREE Registration fee  
with this ad—\$15 - \$25 value

## DON'T MISS THE 1990 SHRINERS CIRCUS

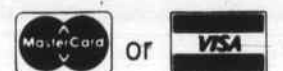
★★★★★

APRIL 30th  
thru MAY 6th

ADULT \$8, CHILD \$4



SHRINERS  
AUDITORIUM  
WILMINGTON



ALL RESERVED SEATS  
Call (508) 657-4203 or (617) 665-6466

Proceeds are for the benefit of Aleppo Temple.  
Payments are not deductible as charitable contributions.

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## Bachman is cable TV president

The annual meeting, in March, elected a new board of directors. The previous directors ran for new one and two year terms, and two new members were elected, making the total 15.

Carol Bachman is the new president, Susan Mahoney Kaufogazos the vice president, Stella Courtney is treasurer, Jean Morrison is the secretary and Beverly Shea the assistant secretary.

Other WCTV directors are Sandra Curtin, Kimberly Embers, Charlie Gilbert, Robert Hamilton, Patrick Hoffman, Vincent Narduzzo, Paul D'Eon and Phil Percuoco. Newly elected directors are Michael Niestepski and Mark Blair. Special thanks were accorded to Blair, D'Eon and Narduzzo for their extra production efforts of the past few months.

During the past few months WCTV, Wilmington's local access television station has lost its general manager, added a new channel, held its annual membership meeting and now has hopes of hiring a new general manager.

Most channel switchers, with cable, are by now aware of the messages of Channel 52, which look similar to those of 30. However, Channel 52 has news and other information broadcast every day. The Talking Information Center broadcasts on Channel 44 through a special audio channel.

WCTV, as a service to the visually impaired, decodes 52 and rebroadcasts the audio on Channel 52. For example, the Boston Globe is read at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. every day, and the Boston Herald at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.



Best friends

Lauri Conti and her dog Misti may be seen around Wilmington in the future. Misti has just been certified as a Support Aid Dog, officially licensed to accompany Lauri wherever she goes. Lauri, who has had to live with rheumatoid arthritis all her life, has endured many operations and is now able to walk, with a little bit of help. Misti recently completed a training program to provide Lauri with that help. The training was provided by Terri Werner of Salem Street, who runs the Cornerstone Canines Training Center.

## Wilmington police news

During the week ending April 24, Wilmington police officers responded to 20 alarms, one assault complaint, assisted other departments three times, investigated one burglary and 12 disorderly conduct incidents.

Five domestic problems were quieted, five motor vehicle thefts were reported, three non criminal complaints were logged and 19 public services calls were answered.

Alert neighbors reported eight incidents of suspicious activity, two traffic accidents were reported, 20 arrests and four protective custody detentions were made and 17 incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

### Arrests

Two men were arrested during the day Tuesday. Officer Jon Shepard arrested Casey Heffernan, Billerica at 8:50 a.m. Casey was charged with driving after suspension of his drivers license and warrants issued by Woburn Court.

Officer Jim Peterson arrested Jason Warner of Pepperell on Salem Street after a computer check revealed his license to operate was suspended.

Tuesday night Officer Jim Hanlon arrested two men in separate incidents. At 6:30, Robert Perola of Billerica was charged with motor vehicle offenses and at 8:30 p.m. Hanlon arrested Eric Vonschantz, 24, of Tewksbury while on patrol on Lowell Street. The suspect was charged with motor vehicle offenses.

George Heineck of Grove Avenue, Wilmington was arrested by Officers Miller and White at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Heineck was charged with operating a car after suspension of his drivers license.

At 4 a.m. Thursday Officer Jim McNally arrested Walter Crouse, of Haverhill at Wakefield P.D. on a warrant issued by Woburn Court. He was held for court in the morning.

Thursday afternoon Officer Chuck Fiore arrested Allen Hubbard of Bow Street, Woburn while on traffic enforcement on Burlington Avenue. Hubbard was charged with operating after suspension of his drivers license. He was taken directly to Woburn Court.

Michael Yawnick of Billerica was arrested by Officer Greg Farnkoff

on Nichols Street. Yawnick was charged with motor vehicle violations.

Two people were arrested Friday morning. George Coreia, Salem, N.H. was arrested by Officer Jim Peterson after a computer check indicated a warrant issued by Andover P.D. He was turned over to Andover officers.

At 10 a.m. Officer Fiore arrested Genevieve Buczynski, of Marcia Road at her home on the basis of a Lowell police warrant. She was turned over to Lowell officers.

Friday evening Insp. McKenna arrested William Francis of Malden on the basis of a Medford police warrant. He was turned over to Medford officers for an appearance in Somerville Court.

Officers Bruce and Hubby arrested two Burlington youths at 3:30 a.m. Sunday after neighbors on Towpath Drive reported a car causing damage to mailboxes etc. Craig Conway was charged with operating under the influence, minor transporting alcohol and malicious damage to personal property. A companion, David Kelly, was charged with malicious damage and minor transporting alcohol after investigation of several incidents of damage to property along Appletree and Towpath Roads.

Sunday afternoon a mother and daughter were arrested at the Plaza after officers investigated a shoplifting incident. Ellinda Boudourig 56, and Marlene Boudourig, 30, both of Summit Drive, Reading were charged with shoplifting at the Fashion Bug Shop in the Plaza. Further investigation may lead to other charges. Investigating were Sgt. McCue and Officers Miller, Shepard and Mauriello.

Early Monday morning officers Jepson and McNally arrested two women on liquor related charges. Audrey Thomas of Webster Avenue was charged with operating under the influence. A passenger, Lisa Prosper, of Woburn was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

At 6:45 a.m. the same day, Officers Richter and Jepson arrested Shawn Cushing of Wightman Road, Tewksbury after a short chase. Cushing was charged with speeding and refusing to stop for an officer.

## Wilmington senior topics

### Town meeting Saturday

This Saturday the annual town meeting will be held in the Cushing Memorial gym at Wilmington High school starting at 1:30 p.m. It is imperative for all the senior citizens to attend this meeting. A very important and needed part of the Council on Aging budget has been cut. As we all know the problems the elderly face every day become sometimes too heavy for us to carry alone. The Council on Aging's budget is based entirely on therapy. A much needed ingredient in conquering depression, brought upon us by a prolonged illness, disability, elderly abuse, loneliness or doctors who are untrained or unconcerned enough to solve our medical problems prefer to drug us rather than seek the source of our pain.

As a result many seniors are becoming addicted to drugs. Through the therapy provided by the Council on Aging budget we get to know one another, allowing us to help one another overcome the anguish brought upon us simply by getting older. Even though we may feel healthy and happy surrounded by family and friends, I have seen this situation change very rapidly. So please attend the meeting on Saturday and help us to retain the resources we need to help all the town elderly. So many need this therapy to have something to hold on to.

### MBTA id cards

Thursday, May 3, Mr. Brown from the MBTA will be at the center from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. He will be taking and distributing photo MBTA id discount cards to senior citizens 65 years and older. Also disabled persons of any age with a statement of proof of disability from the MBTA. Those 65 and older must show proof of age. A drivers license, birth certificate or a senior photo id card will suffice as proof of age. Seniors 65 years or older from any town or city in Massachusetts may apply for an MBTA card at Wilmington on May 3.

### Dr. Leavitt, May 4

Podiatrist Dr. Leavitt will be at the center Friday, May 4. He will be checking and treating ailments of the feet starting at 9 a.m. The doctor will remain at the center only until he has treated patients waiting to see him. If you have no transportation available to you and want to see the doctor call the Buzzell Senior Citizen Center at 657-7595 or 658-2258 by May 3 for transportation on the minibus.

### DelRossi named treasurer of Merchants Bank



Kenneth DelRossi has been promoted to senior vice president and treasurer at Merchants Bank of Boston.

Kenneth joined Merchants Bank of Boston in July 1986 as vice president of internal control. He has a B.S. from Northeastern University and a masters degree in management from Lesley College. He is also a faculty member at New England Banking Institute, Boston and has lectured to the Finance Club at Northeastern University.

Kenneth and his wife Diane (Ternullo) and their two children, Danny and Leah are Wilmington residents.

## Celebration of Health Day Health Fair May 5, 1990 Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Wilmington Town Hall

Cholestral Screenings	\$6.00 each
	200 appointments
Eye Exams 1 - 3 p.m.	by appointment
Foot Exams	Blood Pressure Screening
Hearing Tests	Blood Sugar Screening

### Ten Exhibits

Sponsored by the Wilmington Board of Health  
Contact Ann Fitzgerald 658-4298 ext 314  
for more info

## HYDRANT FLOW TESTING

The Wilmington Water Department, in conjunction with ISO Commercial Risk Services, Inc. will be conducting controlled hydrant flow tests on May 7 and May 8, 1990. Tests are being done to update the Town's Fire Insurance rating. These tests may cause some discoloration to the water in various areas of the town. The Water Department will do follow-up flushing to alleviate discoloration problems. Thank you for your patience while these tests are in progress.

Wilmington Water Department  
Paul C. Duggan, Superintendent

## Thank you

I want to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Wilmington for their interest and support in last Saturday's election. The record turnout is a testament to the people and each of you should be proud of your participation. Our democracy depends on citizen participation. Your vote is only one part of that participation. I look forward to receiving your input on the issues and values which are important to you and the Town of Wilmington.

I also want to thank every person who worked on my behalf. To some of you, my family room has become a second home and you have become like family to me. To those who walked the streets promoting my candidacy, made hundreds of telephone calls, sent post cards, addressed letters, identified our friends and voters, held coffee parties, held signs or talked to your neighbors and friends about me, you have my everlasting gratitude and thanks.

Heartfelt thanks to the 2,050 people who cast votes for me. I will work to keep the faith you showed in me.

Most importantly, I want to thank my wife, Susan, whose hard work and loving support allowed me to spend many evenings away from home and neglect many of the things I should have been doing. Thanks also to my son, Matthew for his help.

Finally, I want to thank the other candidates who I respect for getting involved and caring about the future of Wilmington. The contested races were spirited and the competition was good for the town.

The voters of Wilmington are to be congratulated for coming out and supporting their candidates. I look forward to seeing you Saturday at Town Meeting.

Very truly yours,  
Mark T. Haldane

I would like to thank all those people  
who voted for me in the recent election.  
I appreciate your support.

Terry L. McKenna

## Thank You

*Thank you to the Voters of Wilmington for providing me with the opportunity to serve you and our children as a member of the school committee. I will work hard to actively encourage town wide involvement in our school system, to network with other educators for creative solutions or fiscal restraints and to facilitate the ongoing, system wide curriculum review.*

Peggy Kane

*Thanks for voting!*

*Phil Fenton*

*Wilmington School Committeeman*

*My sincere thanks to all the voters  
Those who supported me know I really care about  
Wilmington's future  
Those who did not, will know in the coming year.*

Joan Sadowski  
Wilmington Housing Authority

## Thank you

After an election candidates always say "Thank you" to their supporters and campaign workers. I, too am grateful to all those who helped me and urged me to seek the selectman's seat, but in addition to those wonderful people I feel I owe a hearty "Thank you" to all those people who came out on a rainy Saturday to vote for the candidates of their choice.

But the job isn't done. Town meeting is coming up on Saturday. For years 400 people have run it. Please follow through. Take your enthusiasm to Town Meeting.

Budgets are set by Town Meeting. The selectmen only set policy. You have the control. Use it.

sincerely,  
John Forrest

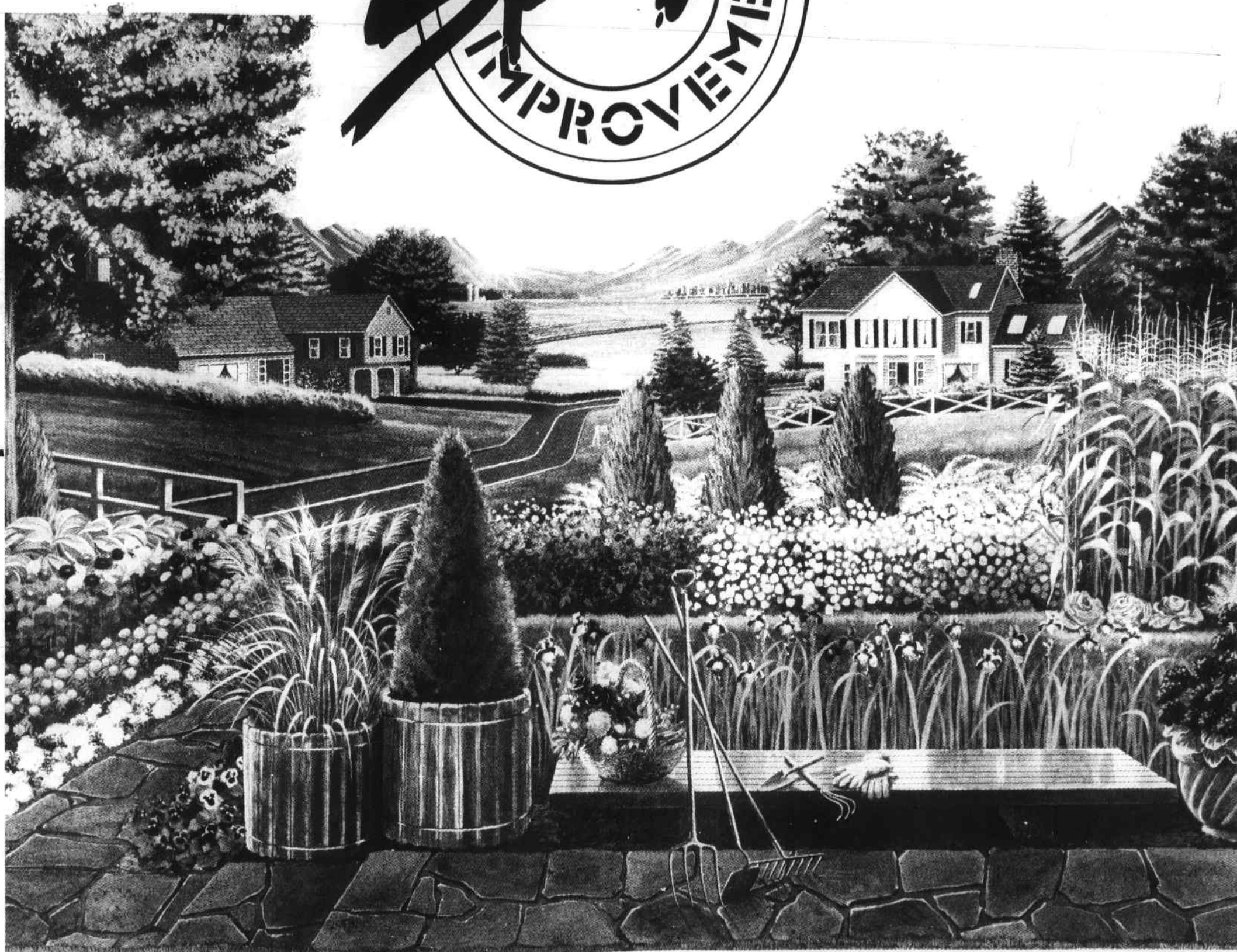
## VOTERS OF WILMINGTON

Thank you for your votes on Saturday, April 21st. It has been an honor to serve as an appointed member of the Wilmington School Committee and I am proud of the work I did on behalf of the children of Wilmington.

I would also like to congratulate Peggy Kane and Phil Fenton on their election. they will both make fine additions to the Committee.

Thank you again for your support and consideration.  
Brad Jackson





## Springtime and gardening are made for each other



**THIS SMALL ENTRANCE** is made more appealing and inviting with a strong landscape treatment. The planting in front runs along the entrance walkway, and gives a strong curbside appeal to what could easily be an uninviting entrance.

Spring is the time to get gardening! There is a certain therapy in returning to the soil after the winter layoff.

Early spring gardening offers many benefits to your plants, too. It's a fact that your earlier plantings will require less water than plants put in later in the season.

According to the Garden Council, when the temperature hits 45 degrees, that's the time to hit the garden.

Professional gardeners and landscape designers know that "Spring Is For Gardening!"

Spring is the time to introduce fresh, new and exciting varieties of trees, flowering shrubs and other plants. The newest, and always most exciting, introductions from plant breeders throughout the world are made available to the public in the spring of the year.

You can trust landscape nurseries and garden centers which participate in the Garden Council to protect your purchases by making certain these new introductions are properly tested for growing conditions here before they are offered for sale to you.

New varieties are offered because they have proven to be superior to existing plants, with such important characteristics as greater tolerance to either heat or cold, drought, air pollution and other adverse environmental conditions.

Garden Council participants agreed that, if homeowners will follow four simple steps to sensible gardening, they will reach the plateau of spring gardening success.

When in doubt, follow the Garden Council's professional advice. For these

simple steps to early spring gardening.

1. Take a survey of your yard and garden. Check to see which plants need special attention, such as pruning, or per-

haps the kindest thing you can do for your landscape is a replacement with something fresh. Often, in fact, your survey will turn up the need for such additions and improvements.

Check to see which areas in your yard haven't taken off as you had expected last year when you were doing your fall planting. There is an excellent chance that your participating Garden Council professional will have new or different plant varieties this spring which will do a better job for you.

2. Early spring is the most ideal time to take a careful survey of your equipment. Good gardening demands good tools and equipment. Nothing can be more frustrating than to discover right in the middle of a project that what you thought you had has either disappeared or doesn't work.

If you didn't do it last fall, early spring is the time to check, fix and replace. Look over your equipment and make sure it's in working order and ready to go.

3. Make a list of your gardening supplies, such as fertilizers, mulches, sprays and those things which help to make your gardening easier and your gardens more beautiful.

4. Make a list of your gardening questions. These are the questions you always intend to ask when you are at the garden center, but usually forget.

Early spring is the time to jot down your questions and random thoughts. Don't be shy about it; no one has all the answers. Let your garden center professional help; he or she can probably get you on your way to a fun and enjoyable

This year, environmental concerns are on people's minds more than ever. Your Garden Council participating professional is very sensitive to these concerns and is just the person to ask about the proper use and application of chemicals. It is just about impossible to think of life without the support of chemicals, but often we use far more than is necessary.

season of gardening.

One final tip—one of the best sources of reliable gardening and plant information is your local agricultural extension agent.

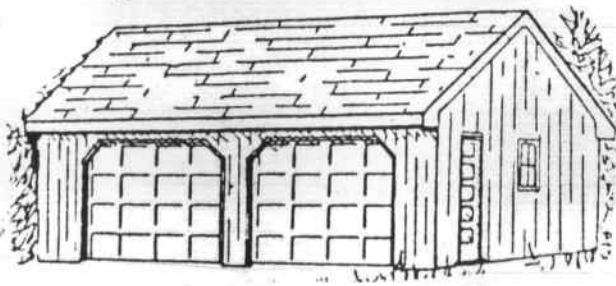
When on your next visit to your local Garden Council participating landscape nursery or garden center, be sure to ask about the new free Yard & Garden Remodeling Kit.

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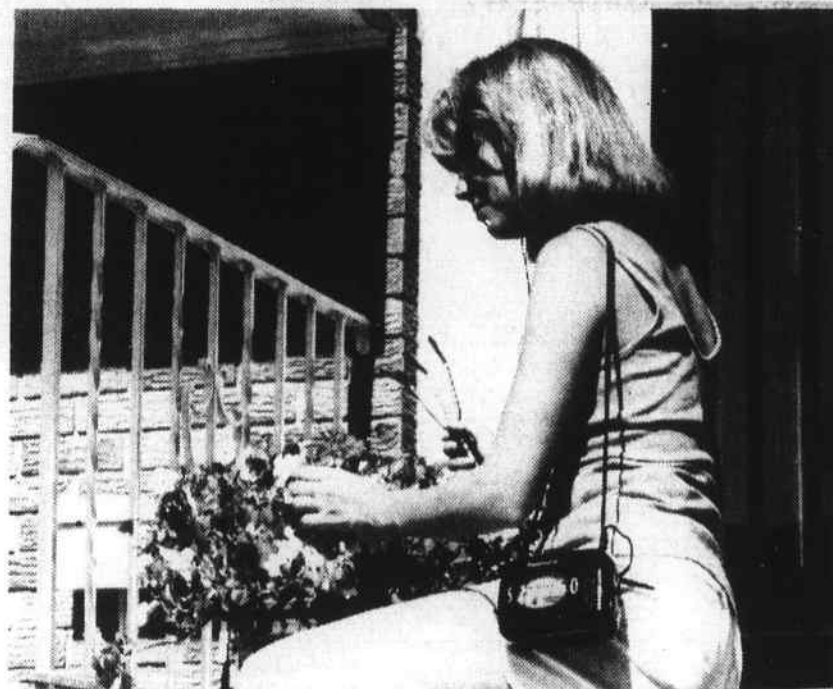
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### Recycling Yard Wastes Makes Ecological Sense

All across America, cities, towns and villages are limiting or even discontinuing pick-up of yard wastes, including grass clippings, leaves and brush.

The first step—use a lawn mower that can easily be converted from a bagging unit to a mulcher as season, lawn condition and individual preference dictates.

During the summer, grass clippings can account for over 50 percent of residential trash. Because grass makes incinerators less efficient due to its high moisture content, many areas no longer accept clippings for incineration.

Here are some reasons for returning clippings to the lawn while you mow:

- The bigger the lawn, the more clippings, the greater expense for you and the city sanitation department.

- Grass clippings decompose rapidly on the lawn.

- Every trash bag of grass clippings contains up to a quarter pound of usable organic nitrogen, and by recycling them back into the lawn you reduce your fertilization

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## Provide a "fire escape" to protect important documents

There are more than 89,000 fires reported each day in the U.S., resulting in \$5.5 billion in annual property loss. Dealing with the aftermath of a fire can be devastating, especially when important documents necessary to process insurance claims, and irreplaceable photos and family keepsakes, are destroyed.

These two cases illustrate how the burden of dealing with fire can be lessened by safeguarding important and irreplaceable belongings in fire-resistant safes.

On May 7, 1985, the home of Stephen and Pat Jenz burned to the ground. Fortunately, no one was injured in the blaze, but all the family possessions were destroyed — except those important documents and papers that the Jenzes had had the foresight to store in a fire-resistant chest.

On April 21, 1986, Audrey L. Laurie's mobile home caught fire and was completely destroyed. Again, no one was hurt, but all her possessions were lost — except the insurance papers, birth certificates, car and home titles, and other important documents that she had placed securely in a fire-safe chest.

"Certainly no one could call Audrey Laurie or the Jenzes lucky after their ordeal," says Douglas Brush, marketing manager for John D. Brush & Co., maker of Sentry fire safes.

"Yet, their and other stories related to us by customers reflect a true sense of relief felt by fire victims when they discover that at least some of their precious belongings and important documents are safe."

Despite the low cost and ease of storing records and important papers in a fire-rated storage container, relatively few Americans have taken that simple precaution, according to a survey by Consumer Insights, an independent market research firm.

While over two-thirds of those polled said they do store a number of important belongings in their home, the majority place those valuables in unprotected locations such as desk or dresser drawers, wooden or cardboard boxes, or metal file cabinets.

Even common metal lock-boxes, which many people think will protect their belongings, are actually far from fire-resistant.

In fact, the only storage containers that really will protect from fire are those that carry an Underwriters Laboratories (U.L.) listing, indicating the safe or chest will withstand exposure to intense heat and flame without its contents being harmed.

All Sentry safes, security chests and files carry the U.L. rating for fire resistance, and come in a variety of sizes and styles to fit a wide range of storage needs.

These range from small shoe-box sized chests to hold insurance papers, tax records, jewelry and so on; to full-sized safes to store photo albums, financial documents, computer software and more.

Furthermore, most Sentry fire safes offer an after-fire replacement guarantee, stating the company will replace, free of charge, any Sentry safe that is irreparably damaged by fire. The guarantee is valid for three years after purchase of any Sentry fire safe.

Of course, no one wants to believe he or she could be the victim of fire, yet, protecting important documents — just in case — can give real peace of mind.

For instance, homeowner Larry Dall probably never believed he could really lose his home to fire. But on February 11, 1979, his house with all its contents burned to the ground.

When fire fighters dragged Dall's Sentry fire safe — in which he had stored such valuable and irreplaceable belongings as old coins, family heirlooms, pay records, tax returns, insurance policies, auto registration and photographs — out of the rubble, the safe's handle, dial combination and identification plate were melted off.

"The outside was heat-warped and, just looking at it, I was sure that anything inside was in ashes," Dall wrote. "But

when a locksmith, using special equipment, managed to get the door open, everything inside was there, safe and sound."

With the least expensive, yet highly protective Sentry fire-safe chest costing as little as \$35, there is no reason for homeowners not to safeguard at least their most important possessions from fire.

That simple precaution may not decrease the number of fires that strike each year, but it could help ease the trauma and reduce the losses suffered by too many victims of fire. Sentry fire safes are sold nationwide at Sears, K mart, Catalogue Showrooms and hardware stores.

### HOW TO MAKE BUBBLES DISAPPEAR FROM WALLCOVERING

Bubbles in wallcoverings aren't difficult to fix. The Wallcovering Information Bureau says it's best to cut an X in the bubble with a razor and carefully lift the cut edges out one at a time.

Apply paste to the surface of the wall and the back of the wallcovering. Press the edge back against the wall and use a seam roller to flatten it into place. Remove any excess paste with a damp sponge.

## Laminate creates the newest glamour looks for kitchens

By LIS KING

Decorative laminate has come a long way since the days when it brought gold-flecked counters to every diner in the land. Today, it is still known for its durability and wipe-clean efficiency, but of late it has also become a trend-setting fashion product and the up-front favorite of talented kitchen designers everywhere.

The options available in today's laminate include pinstripes, geometrics, stone and metal look-alikes, free-form florals, and every color under the sun but, according to the Laminate Council of America, the way this material is now used in the kitchen has changed just as dramatically as its looks.

Of course, it still goes on countertops, but never before with such aplomb. Then you have laminate-covered cabinetry, which was first made popular by the Eurostyle influence and, lately, many designers, conscious of the working woman's need for carefree kitchens, are specifying laminate for walls, window frames, doors, rangehoods, tables, desks, shelves and any other imaginable surface.

Much of the laminate industry's new zeroes in on the countertop. This is where the new color-through laminates make beautiful sense. Since the color goes all the way to the core, nicks and scratches show less than in traditional laminate, and these products' make-up makes it possible to create multi-striped, routed and beveled edges for great fashion punch.

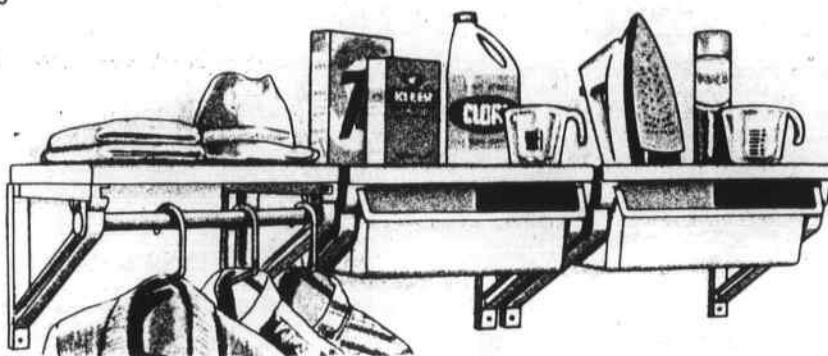
Color-through laminate is now being produced by four manufacturers. Consoweld has just introduced its version, which it has dubbed BeautyCor. Formica's brand is ColorCore, while Pioneer Plastics manufactures MelCor, and Solisor is Wilsonart's entry into this market.

Another colorful addition to adventurous countertops is Formica's Color-Tiers, multi-colored strips, which are ready to apply for edging.

Fashion is also at the heart of Wilsonart's new ColorVantage system of coordinating laminate colors and designs from cabinets to backsplashes to countertops, while Nevamar Corporation boasts a technological improvement, known as the Arp surface. It is said to provide extra wear protection for counters.

### Sleek cabinetry

The best-looking cabinets in today's



WHEN SPACE IS TIGHT, make it work with organizers that perform versatile functions. Rubbermaid's new wall-mounted units (three shown) come with a shelf and rod or shelf and drawer. The rod is handy when ironing.

You wake up in a frenzy. You had a nightmare that you were held captive in a cluttered laundry room. Hopefully this is only a dream and not harsh reality.

But if your laundry area has become the "catch-all cache" or the "get it out of sight quickly" room, why not end your nightmare today? These few steps can help you reorganize this facility into a dream come true.

Safety must be emphasized everywhere in your home if you have small children. Keep cleaning products high enough to be safely out of the reach of curious kids. And remember, some children are inventive little climbers!

Train family members to help organize. Mark clothes hampers for whites and colors to make sorting of soiled clothes a quicker job on wash day. This speeds sorting clothes from the dryer too. Tape the name of each member of the household on a stacking bin to make quick sorting of socks, t-shirts and other clothes.

### Logical organization

Group cleaning supplies according to function and area of use. Products used near the washer and dryer should be

stored as close at hand as possible, with safety in mind. A turntable on a shelf above these appliances may help.

## Hardwood: Today's miracle material

It's the miracle material for the '90s. Strong, light, durable and attractive, it comes in a wide range of colors, patterns, forms, textures and prices. It can be nailed, glued, screwed, bent, cut, shaped and dovetailed.

Your grandfather called it "wood." Today's miracle materials, U.S. hardwoods are crafted to create everything from furniture, flooring and kitchen cabinets to baseball bats, cutting boards and picture frames.

Two of the most popular furniture hardwoods, oak and ash, boast rich and dramatic histories.

Ash has been traced to the Egyptian House of Amun in the 6th century B.C.; oak was found in the Ibn Tulun mosque in Cairo in 1296.

Ash was used in early musical instruments, long bows and windmills.

Oak is the preferred wood of casks, clocks, sculpture and sailing ships. And

Maximize space. A big problem in most laundry rooms is the ironing area. Hang the ironing board on a wall organizer to conserve space when not in use. Save steps by hanging clothes right where you iron.

### Easy to install

Rubbermaid's new Wall-Mounted Shelf and Rod mounts easily on a wall to hold iron, spray starch or mister. The rod can be used to hang permanent press clothes as they come from the dryer, or to hang freshly ironed garments.

With these few and easy steps, you're on the way to ending wasted space and

time. Above all, your laundry room may not be as frightening.

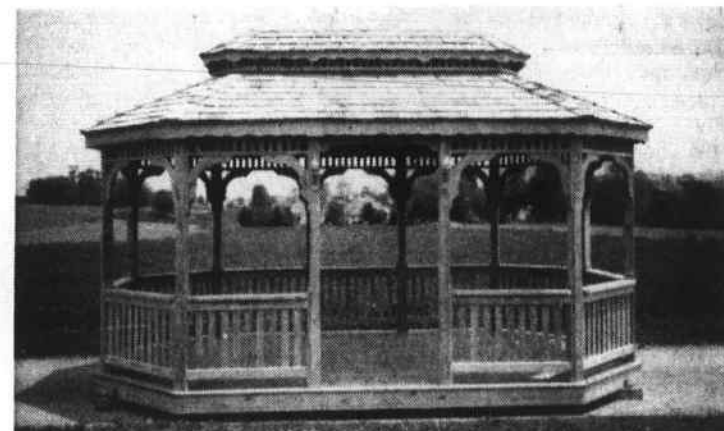
### TIPS FOR PLUGGING CRACKS BETWEEN TUB, WALL

Fill cracks between tub and wall as soon as they appear, or water will seep through the wall and possibly through the ceiling below.

First, clean out old caulk, making certain that all loose particles are removed. Then, using a tube of waterproof, flexible caulk such as Elmer's Silicone Rubber Tub Caulk, squeeze out caulk, pushing it ahead of tip slowly for a continuous bead, and filling the crack completely.

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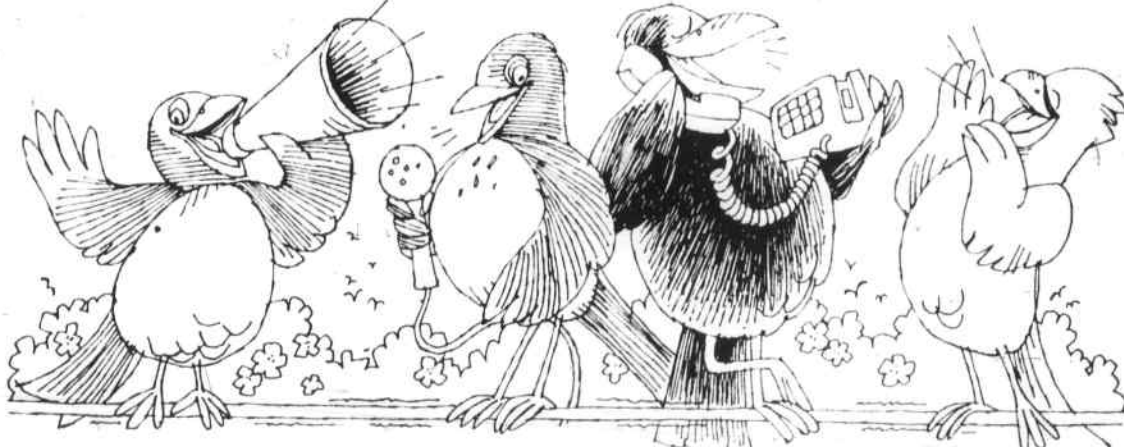
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## Classic fashions for furniture

**Tips on Creating Furniture Magic in Your Home**

1. Furniture shopping should be fun and exciting! Plan it with the knowledge that your home is the ultimate expression of your personality—it's an opportunity to make your statement!
2. Think positively about the great variety of choices. There's no right or wrong—many options as you can to fit right for you.
3. Feel free to mix furniture! Look for a family that you love.
4. Keep it off!

WHETHER YOUR TASTES RUN TOWARD traditional or contemporary, a planing graph and shopping tips from the Furniture Information Council will help you choose home furnishings that meet your needs.

One word describes perfectly the trend in today's home furnishings: Classic. Whether they are traditional European designs or contemporary classics, the elements of style are defined by a history that speaks of fine traditional design.

That's the consensus following a look at the furniture and home accessories introduced last fall at the industry's semi-annual market in High Point, North Carolina. Now reaching the stores, these styles reflect American consumers' on-going taste for furniture that offers a sense of security and tradition.

Not coincidentally, the trend in home furnishings parallels the world of apparel. Current fashions in both industries are filled with ornate yet restrained details such as curlicues and tassels, and rich jewel tones reminiscent of the Elizabethan age.

"The season's new furniture designs are definitely taken from good styling of the past, a sign of our desire for tradition and a return to the classics," stated Nancy High, spokesperson for the Furniture Information Council.

"There's a growing focus on the home as the center of our lives, and today's consumers enjoy being surrounded by furnishings with character and tradition, rather than the simple, high-tech look of the Seventies."

In traditional furniture, detailed French and English-style country wood pieces are gaining in popularity. Upholstery, which has been trending toward tra-

ditional for several seasons, is making use of more formal fabrics such as tapestries and damasks.

Emphasis is on the use of extra decorative touches such as fringes, tassels,

and tailoring details, creating a feeling of formality.

Contemporary designs are classically softened, with a renewed interest in visibly-grained wood, particularly mahogany.

Upholstered pieces feature soft silhouettes, and fabrics run along the lines of classic stripes and geometrics, as well as innovative faux stone and animal prints.

Leather and rattan are extremely important categories, sometimes seen together in wrapped combinations.

Another material seeing continued strength is wicker, not only in a natural color finish but also in today's fashion shades of bottle green and dove gray.

In general, dark jewel tones are the dominant colors, in rich hues of ruby-like burgundy, forest green and deep blue accented with gilt. These are especially effective with the lavish upholstery. Contemporary pieces are showing highlights of metal tones such as bronze, gold or copper.

Romantic themes, too, are popular. Flowers, birds, ribbons and other decorative motifs are added to what some are calling "Scandinavian country." Sleigh beds, in materials ranging from wood to wrought iron, extend the romanticism.

## Top tools and other purchases for American lawns, gardens

Ninety-three percent of all U.S. households participating in lawn and garden activities (65 million households) purchase one or more types of lawn and garden products, according to a nationwide survey.

The "hit parade" of products purchased are:

- Nursery products, such as transplants, bulbs, shrubs and trees, purchased by 52 percent or 36 million U.S. households.

- Indoor houseplants/supplies, including potting soil, containers and houseplants, purchased by 50 percent or 35 million households.

- Fertilizer, including both chemical and organic, ranks third with purchases by 45 percent or 32 million households.

- Seeds rank fourth, with vegetable seed foremost, followed by grass seed and flowers, with a total of 45 percent or 31.5 million households buying seeds.

- Insect controls/chemicals were purchased by 45 percent or an estimated 32 million households.
- Wild bird/pet products, including pet food and care products and bird feed, bird houses and feeders, were purchased by 45 percent or an estimated 32 million U.S. households.

- Watering equipment ranks seventh with 39 percent or an estimated 27 mil-

lion households purchasing hoses, nozzles, connectors, water timers, inground irrigation systems and drip irrigation systems.

- Outdoor living products such as barbecue grills and accessories, outdoor furniture, fencing, pool, greenhouses and more were purchased by 38 percent or an estimated 27 million households.

- Garden tools, including both long-handle and short-handle pruning tools, sprayers, wheelbarrows and composters, were purchased by 37 percent or an estimated 26 million households.

- Soil amendments/mulch ranks number 10, with 32 percent or 22.4 million households purchasing topsoil, peat moss, mulch and landscape fabrics.

Gardeners made their purchases in garden centers/retail nurseries (44 percent or 31 million households), hardware stores (30 percent or 21 million), mass merchandiser/discount stores (21 percent or 15 million), feed/seed stores (19 percent or 13 million households), supermarkets/drug stores (15 percent or 11 million), and home centers (16 percent or 11 million households); mail order accounted for eight percent or six million, and other retail sources accounted for purchases of three percent or two million households.

GT894988

## Turn your living place into earning space

Once considered a place to "cocoon" on the weekends, the home has taken on new importance.

Pioneering entrepreneurs and working parents are among the 25 million people setting up shop at home.

Coined "open-collar" workers, this growing segment of the work force—projected to reach 31 million by 1992, according to LINK Resources Corporation, a New York based research company—is dedicating space in their homes to income-producing endeavors.

One challenge home office workers face is how to set up an office that is functional and businesslike, while complementary to the home decor.

To begin, experts suggest choosing a seldom-used area, such as a spare bedroom, den, converted basement or garage, rather than a kitchen or living room where family and friends gather.

If using a room that serves other purposes, a bookcase, low wall or raised platform can help define the space as a separate work area.

Home office decor can vary. While some workers prefer to be surrounded by home furnishings, others choose to simulate an office environment. The key is to project a professional atmosphere.

Equipping the home office is the next step. While it may be tempting to go all out in the beginning, experts advise first-time home office workers to start with the basics.

"Many people believe that to set up a home office, you need every piece of equipment you find in a corporate setting, but that is not necessary," said Larry Kloman, vice president of sales and marketing for PhoneMate, a leading manufacturer of telephone answering machines.

### Digging mechanics for the do-it-yourselfer

According to the experts at True Temper, a shovel's handle length and blade lift—the distance between the ground and the blade tip when the tool is lying flat—are important to balance and effort as the homeowner moves through shovel motions.

They add that a tool's neck and blade are designed to work in conjunction to create the lift. Shovels and scoops have higher lifts for greater ease of moving materials, whereas spades and irrigating shovels have lower lifts for easier digging.

"Most home offices need only a typewriter or computer, a separate telephone line and an answering machine."

Since many home offices have limited staff, an answering machine can serve as a secretary and message center. The unit will greet callers, take messages and relay that information with the touch of a button.

PhoneMate Models 4150 and 4050 are ideal for at-home workers. These models

include such advanced features as remote message retrieval with a three-digit security code, digital call counter, voice activation and handset message retrieval to play back calls privately. Both are available in gray.

Others to consider are the Models 7400, 9700 and 9750, which have two-line capability, allowing separate outgoing greetings for personal and business calls.

Once an answering machine is selected, more sophisticated office equipment—such as a copier or facsimile machine—can follow.

"The choices you make, from lighting to electronic equipment, will determine how efficiently you work," Kloman said. "With careful planning and a little imagination, setting up a functional home office can be easier than driving to work."

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Another natural beauty that can be enjoyed within the home is ornamental fish. The fascinating movements, bright and distinctive colors and various shapes of ornamental fish are a delight for the whole family.

Enclosed porches (or California or

a definite benefit in relieving stress.

So, if you have some extra space and would like something your whole family could enjoy, consider an aquarium with ornamental goldfish.

To go about starting a goldfish aquarium, you will first want to locate a good dealer. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise the phone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

Tropical fish are warm-blooded and require a heated aquarium. Goldfish do fine in an aquarium with a water temperature around 65°F.

### Investigate equipment

When visiting a tropical fish store, get an idea of different sizes of aquariums and the type of equipment you will need.

A recent development in thermometer technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer which affixes to the outside of the aquarium, yet measures most accurately the water temperature.

If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you will also want a separate air pump in addition to the filter to add more oxygen to the water.

### Attractive ornaments

Decorating your goldfish aquarium can be great fun. There are multi-colored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds, hundreds of ornaments as well as plastic plants so real in reproduction it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants.

Most good retailers will have a complete assortment, and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and initially add only a few fish. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium. After three or four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you can then go ahead and add the rest of the fish.

Aquarium maintenance is much simpler than people think. Every two weeks, a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent), by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium, is all that's required.

A device called the Hydro-Clean allows efficient siphoning by separating the debris from the gravel and removing it with the water from the aquarium. On a monthly basis, your filter will require

### ORANGE-AID

There's a new killer chemical on the horizon, devastating to household pests but apparently safe for humans, animals and the environment. And, it smells great.

According to *National Wildlife* magazine, the magic ingredient is citrus oil from orange peels. Researchers have found it to be a valuable replacement for poison in killing houseflies, fleas and fire ants.

## Bringing natural beauty home...

# Wildflowers turn yards into meadows

With more land cleared for agriculture and urban development every day, wild places are becoming harder to find. But by sowing a crop of wildflowers, homeowners can transform their yards into blooming meadows that will attract birds and animals.

In an article in *National Wildlife* magazine, author Laura Martin described how wildflower meadows are timeless windows on the natural world.

Moreover, unlike the typical Kentucky bluegrass lawn, native plants are well suited to their local climate and environmental conditions. As a result, wildflower meadows need little watering, an important advantage over thirsty lawns and formal garden beds.

*National Wildlife* is a publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

Although the popularity of meadow gardening is growing, writes Martin, misconceptions abound. One is that meadows require wide expanses of land. According to Martin, however, yard-sized areas of 2,000 square feet and even less can be planted effectively.

Another misconception is that wildflowers are hardy enough to flourish without preparation or care. Although many species of wildflower can withstand drought and other adverse conditions, it takes careful sowing and hard work to coax good growth from wildflower seed.

### Five steps to wildflower meadows

Here are five basic steps that people can take to create wildflower meadows:

1. *Choosing a site:* Wildflowers need plenty of sunlight. Plants traditionally included within a meadow need at least six to eight hours of good, hot sunshine each

day to bloom well. Shade-loving plants, however, can be included at the meadow's borders, serving as a transition zone between woods and open areas.

2. *Choosing seeds and plants:* Wildflowers native to your own region will give the best results. Plants from other regions or countries often do not adapt, or they adapt so well that they overtake native vegetation and become serious pests.

Consequently, the best results come from a seed mixture designed for a specific geographical region. Reputable nurseries and mail order companies can give you information on which species are native to a region, their growing conditions, and their germination.

### Luring animal species

Almost any wild flower meadow will attract birds, butterflies and other wildlife. But specific animal species can be lured by planting the right kinds of wildflowers.

Hummingbirds, for example, are attracted by Indian paintbrush and red penstemons. Insect-attracting flowers that grow near the boundary between meadow and woods are effective in luring kingbirds, great crested flycatchers, chickadees and downy woodpeckers. Butterflies, including monarch and swallowtail, are attracted by milkweeds (including butterfly-weed and Joe-pye-weed).

3. *Planting the meadow:* In most parts of the country, people can seed in the spring or fall. In either case, proper soil preparation will save time and effort later on. By tilling an area carefully, you will get good germination conditions for the seeds.

Small areas can be tilled to a depth of six to eight inches with a rotary tiller, and then left alone for three to four weeks to allow weeds to begin growing. Then, the weeds should be killed by tilling again or by uprooting them by hand.

Once the seedbed has been prepared, seeds should be mixed with sand, evenly distributed and tamped down. Mulch is helpful in keeping seeds in place if planting is done on steep hillsides.

4. *Managing the meadow:* Like other seeds, wildflower seeds need water to germinate. After seeding, if rainfall is insufficient, water the area. The only major chore will be mowing the area to prevent trees and shrubs from invading and to help disperse seeds for the next growing season.

Mowing can be done in the late fall or very early spring, and should leave the plants about six inches tall. Mowing in the spring will leave seed heads intact during the winter to provide food for birds.

5. *Reseeding the area:* Theoretically, perennial wildflowers will grow and bloom year after year, and annuals will reseed themselves for a good show every year.

In practice, however, it may sometimes be necessary to sow some annuals at the beginning of each season and divide the perennials as necessary.

### Wonderful opportunity

The famous conservationist Aldo Leopold wrote of those people who can live without wild things and those people who cannot. For those who cannot, a meadow provides a wonderful opportunity to bring the wilderness to our doorsteps.

## Baking soda tackles variety of spring cleaning tasks throughout your home

In your house is a very economical cleaning product—you can find it in the refrigerator, the freezer, the bathroom, possibly the cupboard—but you may not even know it! For less than a dollar, you can clean your house from ceiling to silverware, always leaving your home clean and fresh.

What is it? Give up? Then put on your work clothes, roll up your sleeves and grab a box of ARM & HAMMER® Baking Soda. It's time to get a head start on spring cleaning, and baking soda gets the job done in every room of your house.

Your high traffic kitchen is the household hub, bustling with never-ending activity everyday. Between the cooking, eating and socializing that takes place, there are numerous spills and accumulated dirt that need to be cleaned.

Why not start with your refrigerator? Wash down the walls, wipe out the drawers, and rinse the shelves of the refrigerator with a baking soda solution.

Once you have cleaned the refrigerator, place an open box of baking soda on the back shelf to neutralize odors and prevent taste-transfers. A second open box in the freezer will keep ice cubes and ice cream tasting fresher longer by absorbing stale freezer odors.

Kitchen appliances often require a thorough cleaning to remove buildup accumulated from cooking spills. To clean and deodorize without scratching the surfaces, use a baking soda paste of three parts baking soda to one part water. Wash appliances, rinse with clear water and buff dry.

If the constant tracking back and forth of your kitchen traffic has left black heel marks on the floors or linoleum, sprinkle baking soda onto a damp sponge and rub into the marks. Rinse and buff dry. The baking soda crystals remove the marks, without scratching your floors.

After a winter of using the oven and microwave, it's time for a welcomed switch—the outdoor grill. Before your

first cookout, clean the grill to remove any food or grease.

Soak the grill in a solution of four tablespoons of baking soda per quart of water. For stubborn, burnt-on food, sprinkle baking soda on a damp sponge and scour rack lightly.

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## How to choose and buy the right fence

Both function and aesthetics are important considerations when choosing the right fence for your property. Selecting your fence is a one time opportunity to create the special look and feel that's all your own.

At Walpole Woodworkers in Wilmington, Sid Tildsley Branch Manager feels the homeowners must ask themselves "What is the primary purpose of the fence?:" To enhance the surrounding landscape and add beauty to your exterior. Enclose a swimming pool or tennis court. Or perhaps you need to create a special area for children or pets. Maybe there is a need for a noise barrier or even just a screen for privacy.

Next, you must consider the architectural style of your home and landscaping: colonial, Victorian, traditional, or contemporary. Formal, informal or rustic. Selecting the style of fence that accomplishes the function and blends with your entire property requires thoughtful consideration.

This is where Walpole Woodworkers, a company with over 57 years experience, feels it's important to consult an expert to help design and plan your fencing project. Many people really don't know what is involved in buying a fence. What we do at Walpole is schedule a customer convenient time to meet with the homeowners at their home.

At that point we walk throughout the property to get an idea of what the customer wants the fence to do for them. We then start to discuss with them the different styles available to them, using photo albums, actual cedar hand samples, conceptual drawings, and Walpole's 111 page color catalog.

Once the style is determined we take an overall measurement of the property, checking for grade changes, boundary markers, and any obstacles that might have to be dealt with. Suggesting as we go along any slants, curves, rounded corners or special endings to the fence, which will give your property that personal touch.

Once a rough drawing is made we settle back to a table and chair, inside the home, to design and price the project. A professional fence company will then layout the job on a contract complete with material description, tax, and labor.

At this time they should provide the customers with a "monument" list of all of the jobs in their area. This list will give them the opportunity to view the installations for quality, design, and durability.

After the order is placed it goes to the production facility to be custom built to fit your needs.

During this time you might want to call the building inspector to find out if a building permit is required.

At this point, your fence order has reached the scheduling department and you will be called with a tentative date of installation.

Depending on the size and complexity of your fence, the installation may take a few days or weeks. We at Walpole have our own insured erecting crews that are well trained professionals On the first day of your installation the

crew foreman will go over the fence layout with you and answer any questions and concerns you may have. After the fence is installed the foreman will review the project with you for your acceptance. Before the crew leaves they will carefully clean up your property, leaving no signs of a "work site."

The end result is a quality product that is pleasing to the eye and with proper maintenance will give you many years of enjoyment.

## Of mice and mouldings

The best laid plans for a home improvement involving the use of wood mouldings can easily go astray if you can't tell the difference between a base moulding and a stop moulding.














To learn about the different types of moulding and their uses, take a look at the accompanying chart for guidance in the choice of the right moulding for the job you have in mind

These and other wood moulding profiles are available at local lumberyards, home centers or building supply dealers.

### Logical procedure

Once you determine where the moulding is to be used, estimate the amount of each type that will be required to complete the project. List the specific lengths required and round the measurements off

### WOOD MOULDING SELECTION GUIDE

Profile	Name	Typical Applications
	Base	Installed where floor and walls meet. Protects walls from damage caused by kicks, bumps, furniture and cleaning tools.
	Casing	Primarily used to trim window and door openings. Also used as a base moulding, ceiling trim or picture framing material.
	Chair Rail	Used to prevent chairs from marring walls. Also used as a decorative element or divider between different wall finishes.
	Corner Guard	Used to protect corners or conceal the ragged edge where walls of different finishes meet at an outside corner.
	Cove	A moulding with a concave profile used mostly as a ceiling cornice. Small coves may be used as inside corner guards.
	Crown	An ornate moulding most often installed where walls and ceiling meet. Used to conceal larger areas than coves.
	Inside Corner	Conceals uneven joints or ragged seams where walls of different finishes meet at an inside corner.
	Lattice	A rectangular-shaped moulding that is among the most versatile of profiles. Uses range from furniture trim to trellises.
	Mullion Casing	A moulding that is installed over the window jambs in a multiple opening window. Also used as a decorative wall treatment.
	Ply Cap	Conceals and beautifies plywood's rough sandwich edge. Also used to cap the top of wainscoting.
	Quarter Round	A versatile moulding used to conceal uneven floor and wall junctions, inside corners or any 90° recessed junctions.
	Screen Bead	A decorative moulding that covers the seam where screening is fastened to the frame. Also used to finish shelf edges.
	Stop	Attached to a door frame to limit door swing. Also used to hold the bottom sash of a double hung window in place.

COMPILED BY WOOD MOULDING & MILLWORK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

## Painting tricks for unusual effects

Want to give a room a new look, but can't afford new furniture or carpeting? Try painting your walls! If you've been living with basic, often boring, white or off-white for too long, you'll be amazed at what color can do to change the mood of your room.

Color can make your rooms look larger, or smaller and cozier. It can make them feel warmer or cooler. And studies have shown that color has a direct effect on mood.

You can make a soft, subtle statement with pale pastels, or use the primary colors for a bright, vivid look. There are endless gradations of hues and shades; so you're sure to find one or more that are perfect for the mood you're trying to create.

For a coordinated look in your home, try using different shades of the same

color in different rooms, or have a color "theme" that is picked up somewhere in each room.

Or you can paint each wall in a room a different color or different shades of one color. Think about what color you want to paint the ceiling as well.

Here are two looks to try if you want something unusual. For a fun, outdoorsy look, paint your ceiling blue and then apply clouds with sponges dipped in white paint. Walls can be the same blue or any other color—a light pink or apricot would set off the blue nicely.

On the walls in another room, try spatter painting. Start with white or any other color as a background, then pick one or two contrasting colors to spatter.

Dip your brush into the paint, and then shake the paint at the walls. You'll have the satisfaction of knowing that your walls are unique in their patterns of spots and drips.

You probably can think of lots of other ideas. Indulge your creativity. You'll get the most enjoyment from a color scheme personally chosen to suit your taste and enhance your home.

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### Necessary tools

They include a miter box for accurate 45 and 90-degree angle cuts, a fine-tooth saw, a hammer, nail set and finishing nails, a tape measure, glue, sandpaper and wood filler.

Additional information on wood mouldings and how to install them are in "How To Work With Wood Mouldings." To get a copy of this booklet, send 40 cents to the Wood Moulding and Millwork Producers Association, Dept. HP, P.O. Box 25278, Portland, OR 97225.

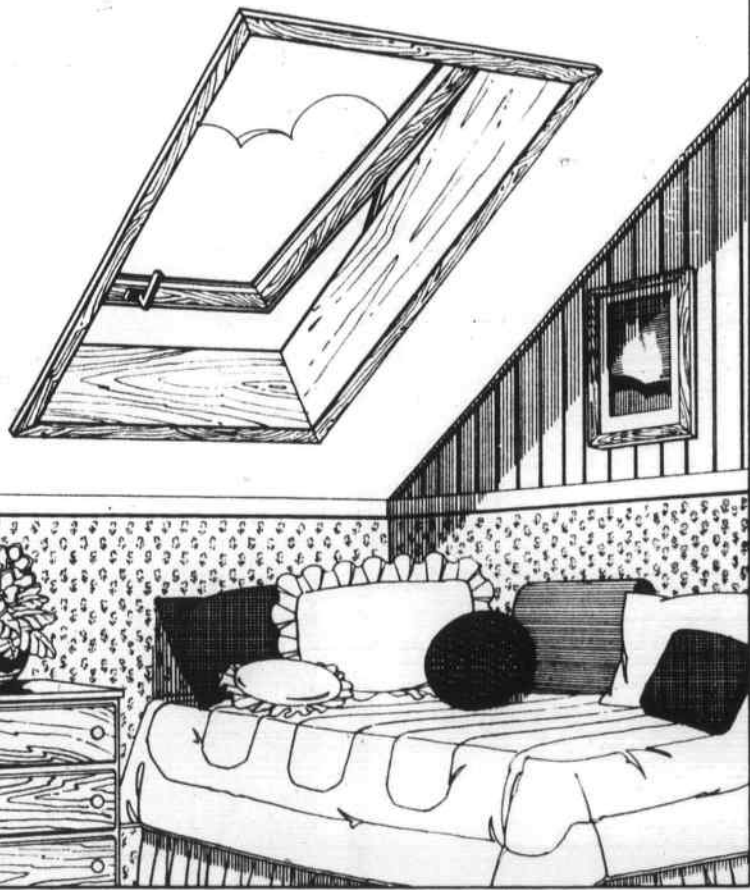
### OFF-THE-WALL REASON FOR FAILING HOUSEPLANTS

Scientists at the University of Florida have found a real off-the-wall reason why some common houseplants mysteriously wither and die.

It seems that mercury added to some paints to retard mildew is highly toxic to some indoor plants.

Because of their sensitivity, such plants could prove useful for detecting low levels of toxic chemicals in the indoor environment, *International Wildlife* magazine reports.

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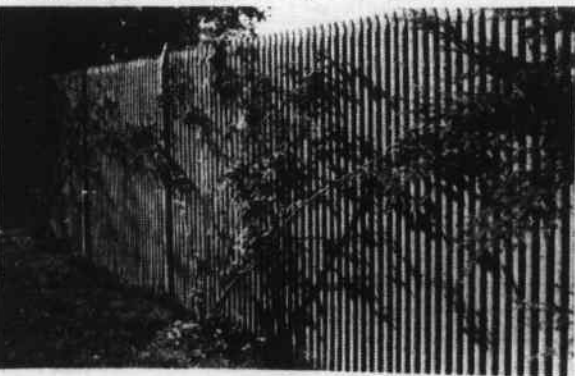
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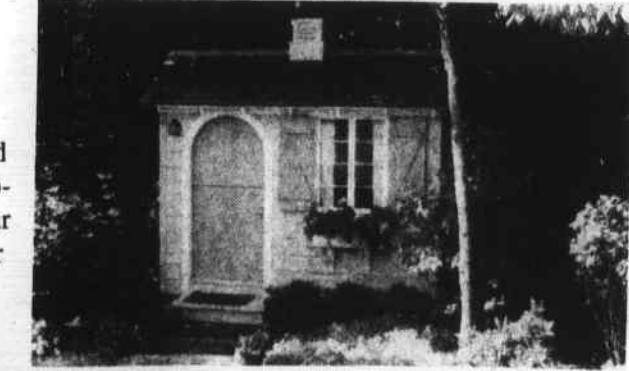


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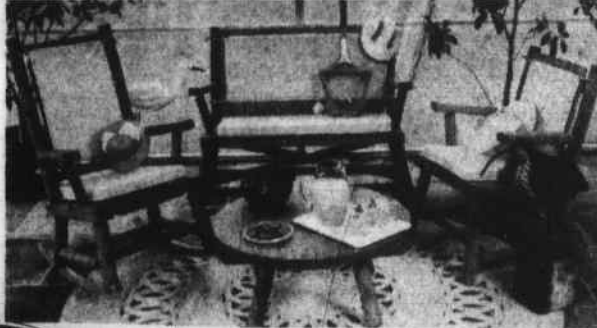
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## Gardens, balconies, patios and pools: Natural outdoor entertainment sites

When Henry Ford invented the Model T, he probably had no idea how much impact the automobile would have on the popularity of outdoor entertaining in America.

According to Charlotte Frieze, author of *Social Gardens: Outdoor Spaces for Living and Entertaining*, Americans used to sit in their front yards, catching up with friends or simply watching the world go by. But when horses were replaced by cars, Americans retreated to the backyard, away from all the dirt and

noise of passing automobiles. "Today, the backyard is the place to relax and entertain," said Frieze.

George Dunn, vice president of marketing at Tropitone Furniture Co., a leading manufacturer of high quality aluminum outdoor furniture, agrees.

"People have begun to focus on relaxing and entertaining more at home, especially in their backyards or patios, or what our industry commonly refers to as outdoor living spaces," said Dunn.

"The social place was the front of the

home. That no longer seems to be the case. People are now rushing out the front door to go to work, to school, out to eat, etc. When they get home, they lock the front door to keep the world out, and instead gravitate toward the back of the home for entertainment and relaxing, either by themselves or with family and friends."

Indeed, statistics reflect the growing popularity of outdoor entertaining in the United States, which ranges from simple grilled hamburgers and hotdogs, and barbecued chicken, to candlelit gourmet dinners, complete with soup, salad, main course, coffee and dessert.

"Feathering the Nest '88," a research survey released in October, 1988, by Knapp Communications, shows that 26.8 percent of those surveyed listed patio/garden as "where I like to entertain."

Diane Rossen Worthington, author of *The Tastes of Summer*, credits the focus on outdoor entertaining to the irresistible combination of pleasant weather, gentle breezes, blue skies and warm temperatures, which she says sparks a spontaneous gaiety among guests.

"Eating outdoors, whether it's on the terrace of a city apartment, a deck over-

looking the beach or a spacious lawn, is always a pleasure," she said. "It creates a lovely, school's-out atmosphere that seems to bring on high spirits."

According to Worthington, great style can be achieved with minimum effort. "If there's one rule, less is more," she said.

Logically, the popularity of outdoor entertaining has increased the amount of time people spend outdoors. As a result, comfort and durability are a serious consideration when they buy outdoor furniture, the seventh most popular furniture item purchased.

"Throw-away furniture, which people have purchased for years, isn't comfortable for sitting hours on end," said Dunn. "Outdoor furniture companies like Tropitone are providing seating alternatives, with appropriate style and verve, to fulfill this need."

"What's more, people now demand variety," he said. "They need to express themselves and expand their living environments in meaningful, personal ways. That's why Tropitone offers more than 22 original designs and a vast color selection—so people can mix and match, custom-tailoring their outdoor furniture to fit their personalities and design tastes."



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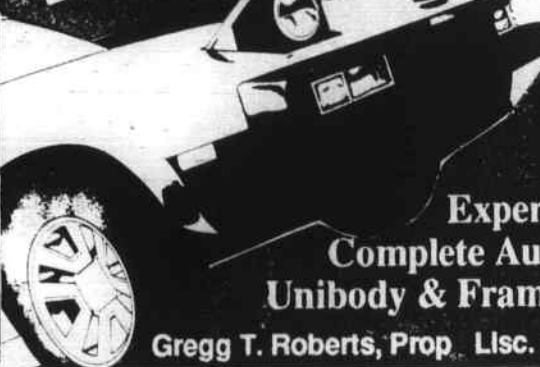
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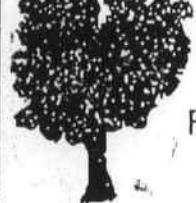
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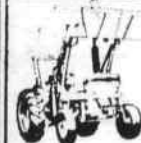
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## Introduce your child to the wonder, pleasure of growing a simple garden

Childhood development specialists have long understood the value of gardening. Gardening provides children with invaluable early life creative experiences. It also teaches a number of important life lessons, including a strong commitment to responsibility, and emphasizes the rewards one gains from care and nurturing.

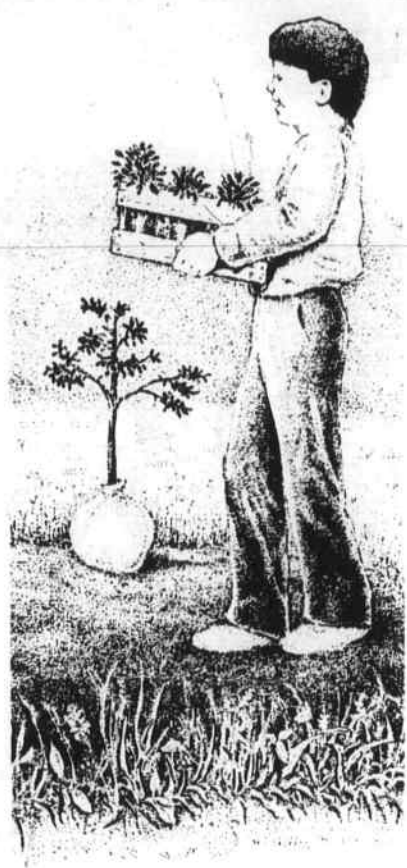
The value of gardening has also been proven with older children. Many cities such as Dayton, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., have shown inner-city youth gardening programs pay big dividends in developing a sense of community and respect for property, plus the harvest payoff after a long season of tending the garden.

Many experts believe that one of the most rewarding experiences a child can have is to reap the rewards of fresh flowers, fruits and vegetables grown in one's own garden.

Children as young as two years can be successful gardeners. The trick, however, is to start on a scale to match the youngsters' physical capabilities and attention spans. It's important to give children the benefit of early success by allowing them an easily managed garden. In some cases, it might be just a bed of a few flowers, or one or two tomato plants.

You will be amazed at how children thrill at the joy of discovery by watching their very own planting grow, mature and fruit. After a year or two of fairly easy success is the best time to lead them into more challenging and physically demanding tasks.

To get started choose an area where you know things will grow, or are currently growing. Vegetables and annual flowers need a full day of sun and plenty of water. The area you choose for your beginning gardener should be level, to avoid seed or unestablished plants from running off after a heavy rain or water-



ing.

The time to get started is what gardeners call the "last fear of frost." According to the Garden Council, the most reliable way to get this date is to phone the local agricultural extension agent who is listed in your phone book. You want the soil warm and dry enough to work easily with your hands.

Next, clear the designed garden area of all vegetation. Many children seem to

like having their garden staked and tied off with cord, making this their own special territory. Next spread compost or peat moss or shredded leaves on the ground at the rate of two to three inches. Add a good general garden fertilizer, about one pound to 10 square feet. Work this into the soil.

The remaining preparation is to divide the garden into rows with stakes and string. Consult the seed packet information to determine how far apart rows should be and how deep to plant the seed.

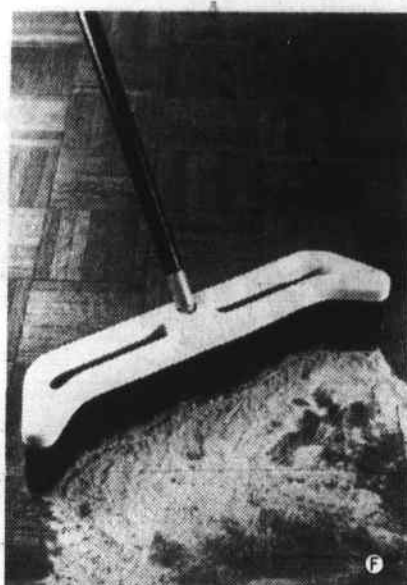
After the work of planting is done, the real lessons of gardening begin, because it is time for "tending" for long days before any results are seen. The child learns that this responsibility is necessary if future results are to be realized.

When the young plants reach two to three inches in height, "thin" out the garden by pulling out extra seedlings. Too many plants in one bed will rob all the plants of needed growing space and nutrients.

When plants reach three to four inches high, it's time to sprinkle small amounts of fertilizer along the side of each row. Then water lightly. An alternative to this is to use a water soluble fertilizer which will allow you to feed and water at the same time.

A weekly or twice-weekly weeding and watering is about the only care the new plants will need, until it's time to pick the flowers for an indoor bouquet or to harvest the fresh vegetables for the dinner table.

To teach a child gardening is to provide that child with a skill that will last a lifetime. Senior citizens often describe their early gardening experiences under the watchful eye of a caring adult as some of their happiest memories. Begin now to build the joy of gardening your children will always cherish.



**DIRT AND DEBRIS** will not escape Empire Brushes' new "Dirt Catcher." Its revolutionary design, with molded foam wing tips at the outer edges, ensures maximum efficiency. Designed for easy maneuverability, its unique silhouette catches everything in its sweeping path. Its three different bristle types—fine, all purpose and coarse—are attached to a 60 inch metal-tipped hardwood handle to ensure its effectiveness on wood, concrete or masonry.

tips at the outer edges that catch everything in their sweeping path. The brush is available in three bristle types: fine, all-purpose and coarse for different surfaces.

During the winter months, the outside of your home really takes a beating. To restore your brick siding or ceramic tile to their original beauty, scrub them down with a miric acid solution using a long handled acid scrub brush specially designed for this purpose. Use the long handled scrub brush and a solution of one part bleach to three parts water to give your vinyl

## Give winter dirt the brush off

siding a fresh face.

With over 1,800 Empire brooms, mops, brushes and specialty items to choose from, giving winter's cobwebs the brush off has never been easier.

When sprucing up your home for spring, give those hard-to-reach corners, cracks and crevices special attention with new products and new ways of using some of grandma's favorite cleaning solutions.

The latest, according to Fred Nover, Vice President of Empire Brushes, the industry's leading producer of cleaning equipment for the home, go far beyond the basic scrubbing brush and broom, and include a number of hard-to-find specialty items for areas that are either forgotten or particularly difficult to reach.

For example, one of the specialty items you'll find dozens of uses for is a tile and grout brush that looks similar to a toothbrush. It's been designed to squeeze into those tight spaces you'll find in every bathroom. Simply dip the brush in a chlorine bleach solution, brush it over the problem area, and a winter's worth of dirt and mildew will disappear.

One of Nover's personal favorites is a brush called Flex Scrub. Its bristles form a "U" shape that permits it to slide comfortably around faucets and pipes under the sink, two problem areas that usually just get a wipe and don't ever really get clean.

There's a Stretch and Flex dust mop with a handle that does the stretching so you don't have to. It makes it easy to reach and clean high places and corners or under furniture where cobwebs or dust collect.

Imagine how much dust collects under the refrigerator. Now there's a brush that can reach deep enough to clean it all out. Simply remove the bottom plate and sweep the area with the Refrigerator Coil brush. You'll be pleas-

antly surprised how much more efficiently your refrigerator will operate.

To shorten the length of time you spend cleaning your windows, Nover offers this suggestion: Clean them the professional way. Use a squeegee. Simply wipe them with a solution of three parts water mixed with one part vinegar, then wipe off with a squeegee. It's the quickest way to give your windows a fresh appearance.

The cleaning your old broom offered has been completely updated by the Empire's "Dirt Catcher." This revolutionary design has foam molded wing

## Keeping up with the Joneses

On Martha's Vineyard off the coast of Massachusetts, the latest thing in front-yard fixtures is osprey poles. More than 60 poles have sprouted up around the island—98 percent of them in private yards.

According to *National Wildlife* magazine, the craze got started after the director of the Felix Neck Wildlife Sanctuary began erecting poles with crossbars at the top to attract more ospreys to the island. They worked—the number of breeding pairs of ospreys increased from two in 1971 to 41 this past year.

### TREE VALUE

Keep in mind that the trees that are dropping those leaves in your yard are also saving you money. *National Wildlife* magazine reports that trees may cut cooling costs 50 percent or more by shading a house from sunlight. And, come winter, trees may lower heating bills by as much as 15 percent by deflecting winter gusts.

## Zap pollutants with electronic air cleaner

For the best spring cleaning ever, zap 95 percent of the indoor air pollutants in your home with an electronic air cleaner.

Nearly 90 percent of our time is spent indoors, and more than half of this time is spent inside the home. Experts say the pollution level in homes is 10 to 20 times greater than that experienced outdoors.

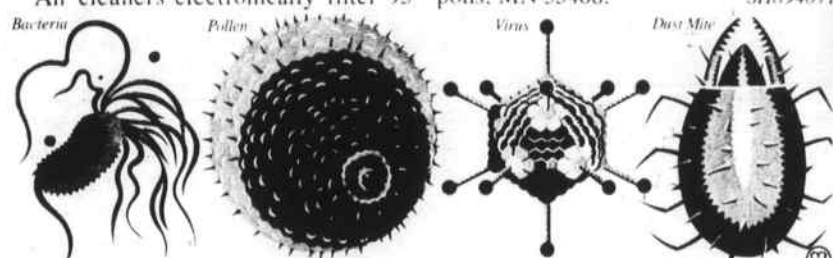
Ordinary furnace filters trap only the largest particles. What they leave behind is unseen dust, smoke and grease particles, animal dander, mildew, pollen, bacteria and viruses floating in the air you breathe.

Honeywell's Electronic Air Cleaners (EAC) automatically clean the air of these unwanted invisible threats to your comfort and health, and protect the efficiency of heating and cooling equipment by keeping the indoor coils clean and like new. This can result in a 10 to 15 percent savings in the cost of your heating and

cooling system operation costs.

The airborne particles of dirt, dust, smoke and pollen are charged electrically as they enter the electronic air cleaner and are collected on metal plates, also electrically charged, inside the air cleaner.

Air cleaners electronically filter 95



**ORDINARY FURNACE FILTERS** trap only the largest particles of air pollutants in your home, leaving behind bacteria, pollen, viruses and dust mites. Honeywell's electronic air cleaner filters 95 percent of airborne pollutants and increases the efficiency of heating and cooling equipment, producing savings of 10 to 15 percent in operating costs.

percent of airborne pollutants from inside air and are available in both room and central models to provide clean air throughout your home.

You can learn more about indoor air quality by writing to Honeywell Inc., MN12-4164, Honeywell Plaza, Minneapolis, MN 55408. SH1894071

## Quick summer decorating fix

When planning your summer wardrobe, think about how your home can "dress" for the warm weather, too! It's easy to give a home a more seasonal look, according to the experts. Says designer Lyn Peterson of Motif Designs, New Rochelle, New York, it can be as simple as rearranging.

Take a look at your summertime lifestyle, is another bit of advice from Peterson. For example, where are you going to entertain or spend the most time? On the screened porch? The south-facing living room rather than the north-facing den? Focus your efforts there. Downplay the bedroom, saving that for winter.

To give the most-used rooms a summery look, follow the same guidelines as in putting together a summer wardrobe. Bright colors and cool pastels simply look best in warm climates and white, of course, is always right in summer.

Shed layers. Stow away the afghans and accessories that fill up a room with coziness in winter. Send the dried floral arrangement to the basement; it's out of season now. Think of how a thick wool sweater would look in July.

Bring up slipcovers for a quick change of decorating scenery. Slip 'em on, slip 'em off when soiled (drop 'em in the washer) and slip 'em off again for fall storage. That's easy decorating.

Nothing looks more like summer than flowers that abound in and around the home, so bring the outdoors in. Whatever is growing, sprouting and budding in the yard, Peterson urges. Snip a bit for a vase inside.

One spring/summer decorating "accessory" ever-present in Peterson's home is a small container of lawn grass. She puts one in every room, including the children's rooms.

It is very simple to do—just sow and grow. The kids can help, too. The bright green color of a new lawn will surely be one of the brightest spots in any room's decor.

While creating a bright look, keep cool with a ceiling fan. They really do work

and can cut down on the use of air conditioning. Ceiling fans keep the air circulating, which cools the skin naturally and, besides, it's a very island-style look.

Roll up the rugs. Take down the heavy curtains. Have curtains that wait in the breeze rather than drapes that drag to the floor. Leave the sheers, but tie them back, or swing lace or a lace tablecloth across the tops of windows. Maybe you will be lucky enough to find vintage lace at garage sales this time of year.

## Spring home improvement checklist and shopping list

It's sunny outside, the temperature is comfortable and Mother Nature is reminding you that now is the perfect time to prepare your home for the summer months ahead.

The key to accomplishing successful interior and exterior home improvements and lawn care projects is organization.

### First make a list

Before you begin, make a list of the projects that you will undertake and a list of the materials and tools you will need for each task.

A little preparation will save you a lot of time and numerous trips to the store.

Here is a sample list of some easy home maintenance projects and a shopping list of supplies and tools you will need to accomplish these tasks.

Just cut out the list and take it with you to your local home center or building supply dealer.

### Home improvement projects

#### Inside the home

- Add attic insulation;
- Clean carpets and curtains;
- Repaint kitchen;
- Spruce up your bathroom.

#### Lawn & garden care

- Clean yard of winter debris;
- Prune dead tree limbs;
- Fertilize and seed lawn;
- Water lawn, trees and shrubs.

### Outside the home

- Touch up paint outside of home or clean siding;
- Remove, clean and store storm windows;
- Install screens;
- Patch roof;
- Clean gutters of leaves and debris;
- Clean air conditioner condenser coils.

### Shopping List

- ☐ CertainTeed Fiber Glass Insulation
- ☐ Work Gloves (for insulating, lawn and gardening care)
- ☐ Dust Mask (for insulating, mowing the lawn)
- ☐ Goggles or Safety Glasses
- ☐ Utility Light
- ☐ Staple Gun
- ☐ Rakes
- ☐ Trash Bags
- ☐ Wheelbarrow
- ☐ Grass Seed
- ☐ Fertilizer
- ☐ Paint
- ☐ Paint Brushes
- ☐ Bucket
- ☐ Scrub Brushes
- ☐ Ladder
- ☐ Tape Measure
- ☐ Utility Knife
- ☐ Roof Patch
- ☐ Extra Shingles
- ☐ Caulking
- ☐ Weather Stripping



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SIZE	8 Ft.	10 Ft.	12 Ft.	14 Ft.	16 Ft.
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2x6 #1	434	523	643	723	890
2x8 #2	518	662	800	856	1041
2x10 #2	606	812	1187	1419	1600
4x4 #1	620	791	930	—	—
1/2 x 6 Prom.	457	571	685	799	914

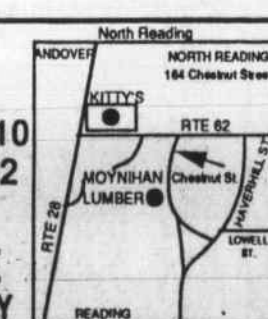


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Turned Balusters 2" x 2" x 32"	\$257
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...FOR THE MOST IMPRESSIVE DECK IN THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD!	



**WATCH FOR ANDERSEN WINDOW DAY**  
**SAT. MAY 5th**



TEWKSBURY - WILMINGTON

## SPORTS



- Where the action is
- Wilmington Youth Soccer
- Outdoors column

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## TMHS boys' track

## Redmen set for quest

The Tewksbury High School boys' varsity track and field team begins its quest for the Merrimack Valley Conference Small School championship this afternoon (April 25) when it hosts Wilmington in a 3:30 p.m. meet at the TMHS track and field facility.

The Redmen competed against their Large School teams during the first month of the season, earning two wins and a loss.

Tewksbury used excellent depth along with several outstanding individual performances to defeat Billerica, 69-49, and Haverhill 76-69, while scratching for every point they could get versus Large School perennial favorite, Chelmsford, as vacation and sickness left the Redmen shorthanded in a meet between what should have been two of the better teams in the league. The final score was 97-48 Chelmsford.

## Tewksbury 96 Billerica 49

A cloudy and cold day was the setting in Billerica, as the Redmen won 13 out of 17 events, and backed the wins with several impressive second and third place performances to top the Indians.

Senior Rob Lombardi won both the 100 meters and 200 meters to lead the Redmen.

Senior Abe Mills nailed down first place in the high hurdles, while taking the runner up position in the intermediate hurdles race and the triple jump.

Senior tri-captain Jeff Rideout won the 400 meters in impressive fashion, adding to his third place finish in the two mile run.

Senior Greg Little won a competitive long jump, while senior David Babine won the discus.

Senior Chris Sands won a very impressive 800 meter run, while tacking on a second place finish in the javelin to his credentials.

Seniors Nelson Simao, a tri-captain and Tim Martin,

respectively won the shot put and javelin.

Senior Chris Woodson won the high jump and took second in the long jump, while sophomore Brian O'Toole toyed with the competition in the mile run, winning by 10 seconds.

Both the 400 meter and mile relay teams also won, as Chris Dick, Cam McLeod, Chris Sands, all seniors, along with Ryan McNeal, a freshman, won the 400 meter relay, and seniors tri-captain Kevin Kelley, Brian Cooper, Tim Martin and Mike Pifalo, won the mile relay.

Sophomore Joey Bangs came out of a sick bed to take a tough second place in the two mile run; junior Sean Conley took third place finishes in the pole vault and triple jump; senior Chris Dick took a close second to Mills in the 100 meter high hurdles; senior Brian

Cooper ran a gusty and impressive second place in the 400 meters; freshman Matt Moore looked good finishing third in the long jump; senior Glenn Harris nailed down third place in the shot put; senior Kevin Kelley took the second in the mile, just ahead of freshmen Eric Takach, who took a gritty third place; junior Craig Hogan closed out the scoring with a third place performance in the discus.

## Tewksbury 76 Haverhill 69

The importance of combining academics and athletics showed its face in this meet as report cards for several academic ineligibility for several performers and injuries may hurt the Redmen in the long run.

Haverhill came to town and gave the Redmen all they could handle in this close cross division matchup.

Again, senior Rob Lombardi would win the 100 and 200 meter sprints, the 200 meter race giving

Track (page 19)



Fleming battles Red Raiders

Wilmington High School pitcher Bob Fleming uncorks a fastball in the third inning against Lawrence Central Catholic Monday afternoon. The Wildcats lost in a slugfest, 12-9. (Rick Cooke photo).

## TMHS girls' track

## TMHS girls ready for title run

The Tewksbury High School girls' track team has now scored three victories without a defeat after their triumph over Chelmsford High School last week.

The latest win was made possible by TMHS' usual strength in the running events coupled with some fine improvement in the field events.

Amy Beauregard, an old Chelmsfordite herself, was a major factor in the defeat of her old friends. Her clutch throw of 98'8" in the discus took the first place points.

Amy also placed second in the long jump and second in the 400 meters. Amy's versatility has been invaluable in all of the dual meets so far this season.

Debbie Takach, Tewksbury's leading point scorer in the first three meets, once again made a major contribution to victory with firsts in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and a surprise second in the shot put. Debbie's time of 12.4 in the 100 is the best in the MVC this season.

Lori Sutherland took second place in the 100 with an all-time personal best of 13.4.

One of the most exciting races of the day - at least for the spectators - was the two mile run. Tewksbury's Maureen Forsyth hung close to Chelmsford's Alicia Duff through seven laps of the wind swept track, then surged past for a convincing

win. Her time was an excellent 12:13.

In the high jump Tewksbury's athletes had a banner day. Jessica Hupper cleared five feet on her first attempt.

Then freshman Anmarie Kicza also cleared the five foot bar, a feat that established a new TMHS freshman record.

Kerry Mathus also had a good day, clearing 4'8" for a personal best and the third best high jump ever achieved by a freshman.

In the javelin, Gretchen Weitz and Stephanie Beaulieu both qualified for the state meet with throws over 91'. Both girls have made great improvement in the javelin in recent days and are looking to break the magic 100' barrier as soon as possible.

The day was so windy that good times on the full oval were difficult to achieve. Nevertheless, Heather Farrand and Mary Brady ran their usual first class races in the mile and 400 meters and came home winners.

Kim Farrand and Kathy Manseau also ran very well in the 800 meters and 300 meter low hurdles. They had to settle for second places, but those were just what were needed at that point in the meet to nail down the victory.

The nice thing about track and field is that even competitors who do not figure in the scoring have a chance to win personal victories by achieving their best times or distances.

Several girls in the Chelmsford meet did just that. Julie O'Connor and Timalie Glencross cracked the three minute barrier in the 800.

Tammie Brooks scored a very significant victory when she came across the finish line in the mile in 5:58, joining a very select group of TMHS girls over the years who have been able to run the mile in under six minutes.

Danielle Mohan got off a javelin throw over 80 feet to set a fine new mark for herself after only three meets in the event.

Sara Smith added almost three feet to her best shot put, the result of a week of steady practice.

Now that the Tewksbury girls have completed their meets against the Large Schools, they begin the Small School schedule that will determine the championship of the Small School division.

Today (April 25) TMHS hosts Wilmington at the TMHS track at 3:30. There should be some outstanding competition in most of the events.

Erin McKenna of Wilmington and Tewksbury's Heather Ferrand are two of the best distance runners in the entire state and may find themselves in the same event.

Wilmington's Suzy Walsh and Tewksbury's Kim Farrand and Maureen Forsyth may battle it out in the 880. If you would like to see some of the finest high school track competitors in the state, put this paper down and get right over to the high school starting at 3:30 this afternoon.



Rare for Redmen

The TMHS' baseball defense and infielder Bill Buckley (8) have not allowed many balls to fall behind them this season. Monday afternoon the Redmen scored another victory to remain on top of the Small School Division. (Rick Cooke photo).

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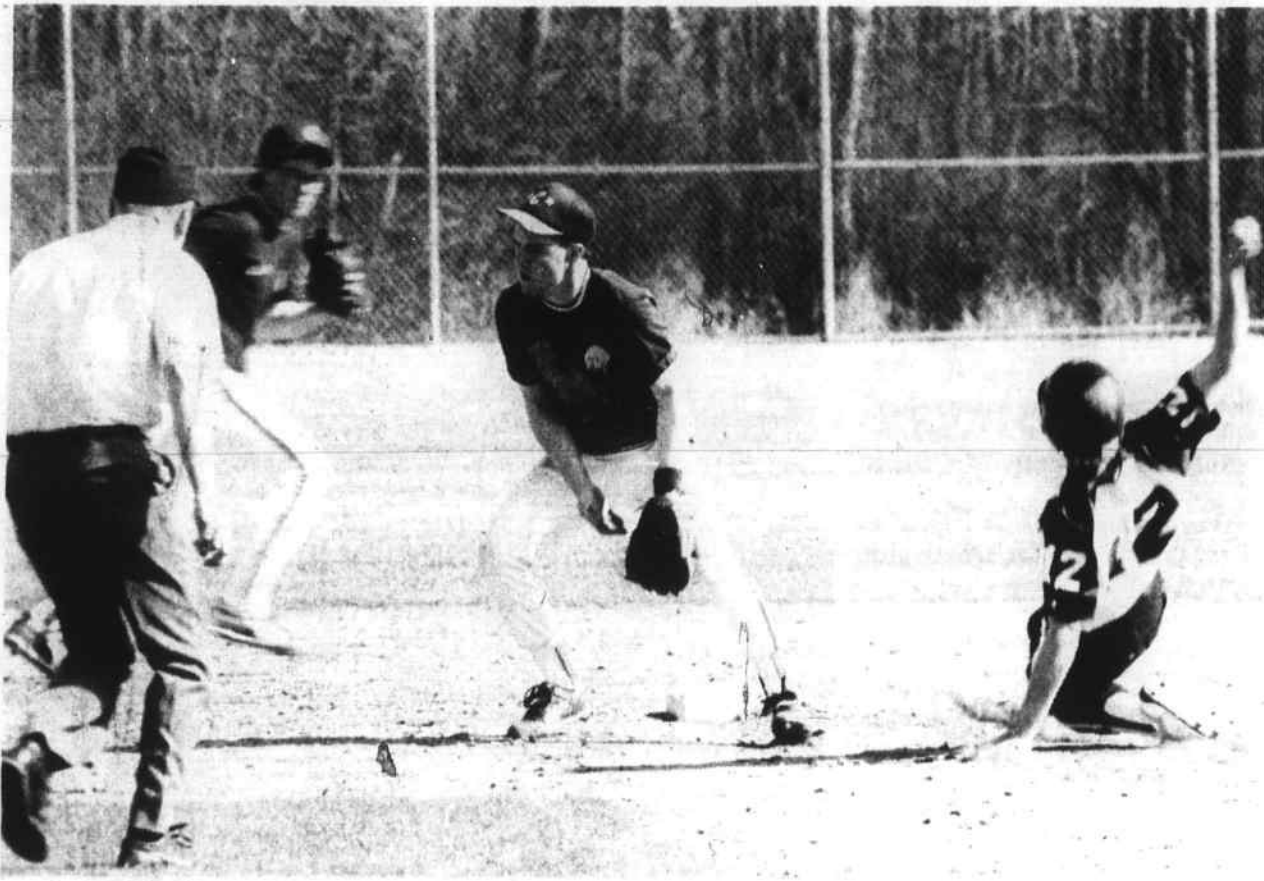
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**Morris slides in safely**

Wilmington High School's Mike Morris (12) begins his slide safely into the secondbase bag with a stolen base early in Monday afternoon's 12-9 loss to Lawrence Central Catholic. (Rick Cooke photo).



**Highlight for Wildcats**

The Central Catholic secondbaseman bobbles the throw from his catcher and Wilmington's Mike Morris is part of an early highlight for his team in Monday afternoon's defeat. (Rick Cooke photo).



**Buckley held at third**

Tewksbury's Bill Buckley rounds third before being held up by coach Sean McCarthy. The Redmen crushed Lawrence, 10-0 Monday behind Sean Mackey's two-hitter. Tewksbury is now 6-1 and on top of the Small School Division of the Merrimack Valley Conference. (Rick Cooke photo).

**Rec coming events page 20**



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All studded tires must be off by April 30th!

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**Track (from page 18)**

the Redmen the victory, just before the final event, the mile relay.

Tewksbury won 11 out of 17 events, but surrendered many seconds and thirds to Haverhill.

Abe Mills contributed two wins in the triple jump and 330 yard intermediate hurdles, adding a third place in the high hurdles race.

The most impressive performance of the day was that of sophomore Joey Bangs who outran two very tough competitors in the two mile run in a personal best time of 10:13.7. The race that Haverhill expected a first and second place finish was the main difference in Tewksbury winning versus losing the meet.

Senior Nelson Simao also added a huge personal best in the shot put event, as did senior Chris Sands in the 400 meter run. Sands also was very impressive, finishing second to Lombardi in the 200 meter dash.

Tim Martin, for the second meet in a row, won the javelin impressively, finishing ahead of teammates seniors Matt Boucher and Chris Sands, respectively.

Sophomore Brian O'Toole again looked super in winning the mile run, while junior Sean Conley and junior Jason Elliott gave outstanding personal best first and second place efforts respectively in the pole vault.

Conley also nailed down third place in the triple jump. Seniors David Babine, third in the discus, and Glenn Harris in the shot put, aided the Redmen in the field events.

Freshman Matt Moore looks better every time out, taking a second place in the long jump and a third place in the high jump.

Senior Chris Dick ran to a very tight first place tie in the high hurdles, while juniors Mike Stack, in the intermediate hurdles and Steven Brann in the mile took valuable third place points.

Seniors Brian Cooper, in the 440 yard run, and Kevin Kelley in the 880 yard run, closed out the scoring with third place finishes.

Chelmsford 97  
Tewksbury 48

Several outstanding Redmen performers were missing due to family trips during the vacation week, sickness, or injuries against perhaps one of the best teams in the state, Chelmsford High School.

The score was academic, but the determination shown by a majority of the Redmen made the total number of points scored by Tewksbury an impressive total.

Tewksbury won only five events, but was competitive in almost all of them.

Joey Bangs won the two mile by less than a second. Teammate Steve Brann took the third.

Matt Moore took third in the long jump, but was even more impressive in an event he didn't

**Track (page 20)**

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# where the action is

**Wilmington Wildcats**  
Baseball  
Wednesday, April 25:  
Wilmington at Chelmsford (3:30).  
Thursday, April 26:  
Lawrence at Wilmington (3:30).  
Monday, April 30: Lowell at  
Wilmington (3:30).  
Wednesday, May 2:  
Wilmington at Tewksbury (3:30).

Softball  
Wednesday, April 25:  
Wilmington at Billerica (3:30).  
Friday, April 27: Dracut at  
Wilmington (3:30).  
Monday, April 30:  
Wilmington at Chelmsford (3:30).  
Wednesday, May 2: Methuen  
at Wilmington (3:30).

Boys' tennis  
Wednesday, April 25:  
Billerica at Wilmington (3:30).  
Monday, April 30:  
Chelmsford at Wilmington (3:30).

Wednesday, May 2:  
Wilmington at Methuen (3:30).  
Girls' tennis  
Wednesday, April 25:  
Wilmington at Billerica (3:30).  
Monday, April 30:  
Wilmington at Chelmsford (3:30).  
Wednesday, May 2: Methuen  
at Wilmington (3:30).

Boys' and girls' track  
Wednesday, April 25:  
Wilmington at Tewksbury (3:30).  
Saturday, April 28: State  
Coaches Relays.  
Wednesday, May 2: Lawrence  
at Wilmington (3:30).

Tewksbury Redmen  
Wednesday, April 25: Lowell  
at Tewksbury (3:30).  
Friday, April 27: Tewksbury  
at Haverhill (3:30).  
Wednesday, May 2:  
Wilmington at Tewksbury (3:30).

Softball  
Wednesday, April 25:  
Tewksbury at Lowell (3:30).  
Friday, April 27: Haverhill at  
Tewksbury (3:30).  
Monday, April 30: Methuen at  
Tewksbury (3:30).  
Wednesday, May 2:  
Tewksbury at Billerica (3:30).  
Girls' tennis  
Wednesday, April 25:  
Tewksbury at Lowell (3:30).  
Friday, April 27: Tewksbury  
at Haverhill (3:30).

Monday, April 30:  
Tewksbury at Methuen (3:30).  
Wednesday, May 2:  
Tewksbury at Billerica (3:30).  
Boys' and girls' track  
Wednesday, April 25:  
Wilmington at Tewksbury boys  
and girls (3:30).  
Saturday, April 28: State  
Coaches Relays.  
Wednesday, May 2: Dracut at  
Tewksbury boys; Tewksbury girls  
at Dracut (3:30).

## Wilmington spring soccer

## Rain dampens season openers

The 1990 Wilmington spring in-town soccer season will begin Saturday, April 28 with all 28 teams in action.

This season there will be almost 300 boys and girls in kindergarten through grade three competing in this program.

Don Jones is coordinating the program with assistance from Bob Paquin. The spring traveling season opened April 7, but because of rainy weekends most teams have played only one game in the first three weeks.

Bob Heigham, who coordinates the travel program, and Pat King, who is in charge of the fields, will be busy scheduling makeup games to get the season back on schedule.

The registration dates for the fall season have been set for May 7, 8 and 10 at the Villanova Hall (next to St. Thomas Church) from 6 to 8 p.m.

The fall program is open to all school children who were born in 1975 or later with the exception of kindergarten children.

Children interested in playing in either the in-town or traveling programs must register at this time. There will be a \$25.00 fee payable at the registration.

**Boys' under 14-II**  
The boys' opening game against Winchester resulted in a 4-0 win for Wilmington.

Eric Jones scored the first goal of the game, setting the tone for the rest of the game.

The forwards consisting of Dave Kenney, Tim Allard, Glenn McNeil and Erik Schaeffer dominated much of the game.

Halfback Ryan Swasey proved that he still had a powerful kick, nearly scoring a goal.

The second goal was scored by Patrick Cahill. This was achieved by much playing of the ball back and forth by Patrick and Darren Bishop.

Just about the entire game was played in Winchester's end. Danny King passed the ball to Patrick who was able to put the ball in the net, but an offside was called.

In the second half a handball was called against Winchester and Paul Heigham showed his soccer skills with a penalty shot, making it 3-0.

Keith Audette, Bob Bentley, Doub Olender, Kevin O'Leary, Garrett Whittemore, and Steven Smith (who was also superb in

goal) remained the team players they have always been, showing that this is the most important skill in soccer.

Patrick Cahill ended the game with the final goal, making it a 4-0 win.

### Girls' under 12-I

The girls' under 12 I team opened the season with a thrilling 2-1 victory over a talented Wakefield I squad.

For this spring season the girls have been moved up to the tougher competition of Division I, and in the opener they proved that they were up to this challenge.

The first half was marked by end to end action, as both teams pressed for the first goal.

Wilmington forwards Joan DeMarco, Rene Vachon, Leanne Harris and Cindy Oatis had some good scoring chances, but couldn't beat the Wakefield goalie.

Melissa Herlund played a strong half in goal and was protected by excellent fullback play from Brenda Souza, Amanda Zaya and Michelle White.

Near the end of the half Wakefield took the lead with a well placed volley high into the Wilmington net.

Wilmington came out in the second half determined to make up the deficit. Halfback play by Lauren Carter, Melissa Merrill and JoAnn Tamilio kept the play in the Wakefield end and forced numerous corner kicks.

This effort paid off when one of Nicole Dussault's strong corner kicks deflected off a Wakefield defender into the net to tie the game up.

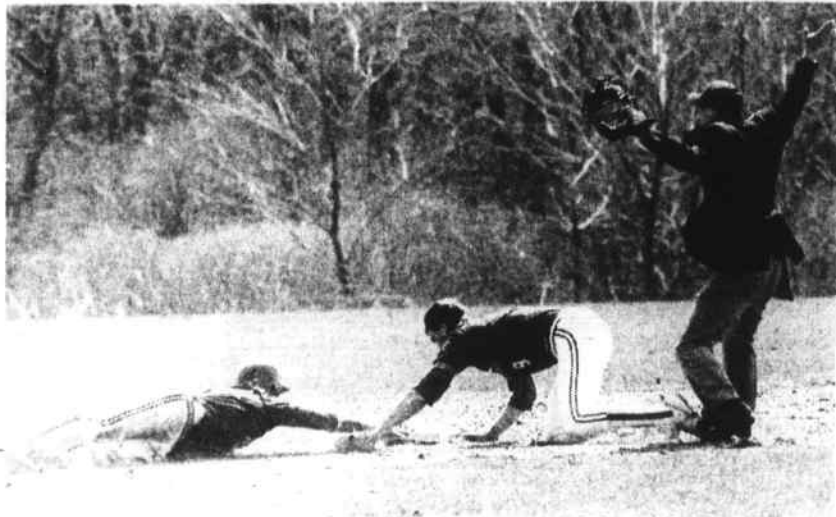
This goal inspired Wilmington further and a new wave of halfbacks, Melissa Palermo, Julie Stokes and Lindsay Bickford continued to dominate the mid field.

With about eight minutes left Nicole Dussault's powerful leg gave Wilmington the lead when she blasted a left footed kick into the top right corner from the 18 yard line.

Wakefield desperately tried to force a tie in the closing minutes, but Michelle White in goal with help from the strong fullback corps would not be beaten.

## Deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's section.



Doherty dives for pickoff

Tewksbury High School shortstop B.J. Doherty dives in an attempt to nail this runner at secondbase during a pickoff play in MVC action. The Redmen remain on a roll this season. (Rick Cooke photo).

## WHS softball clinic

The Wilmington High School girls' varsity softball team will be conducting a softball clinic Saturday April 28 from 9 a.m. to noon at Wilmington High School.

Due to inclement weather last Saturday, the clinic had to be rescheduled.

The clinic will cover such areas as hitting, pitching, throwing, base running, infield and outfield drills. All girls ages nine to 15 are invited. The cost will be \$1.00.

## Track (from page 19)

even place in, the high jump, where he jumped 4" higher than his best, 5'8".

Senior Chris Sands, again won the 400 meter run, gaining a second place finish in the 200 meter run, and a third place in the javelin with a personal best.

Nelson Simao remained undefeated in the shot put, while Jason Elliott tied for first in the pole vault, with sophomore Billy Carroll gaining his first varsity point with a third place finish in the same event.

Juniors Ed Henderson and Mike Stack came through with second and third place performances respectively in the triple jump, while Stack did a personal best in the 100 meter high hurdles to finish in second place ahead of teammate sophomore Jeff Venuti in another personal best.

Junior Bill Avery took a third in the 100 meter dash, while senior Kevin Kelley was edged out in the mile run for first place, finishing ahead of freshman Eric Takach.

Brian Cooper took the third

place spot in the 400 meter dash, while senior Cam McLeod took a second place in the 30 meter intermediate hurdles with a personal best time.

Sophomore Brian O'Toole closed out the scoring by winning the 800 meter run easily and confidently.

## Notebook

Due to time and space limitations and a breaking story that may be included in a future column, the Sports Notebook originally scheduled for this week has been moved back to the May 2 Town Crier.

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Department of Public Utilities in the Auditorium at the Town Hall on Thursday, May 3, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. regarding the cessation of whistling by locomotives at grade crossings in the Town of Wilmington. A25,M2

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT MIDDLESEX SS.

No. 90D 1001 D-1  
Mary G. Lee, Plaintiff  
vs  
Summons by Publication  
Dean A. Lee, Defendant  
To the above-named Defendant:  
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Mary G. Lee, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony, for custody of and allowance for minor children.

You are required to serve upon Andrew J. Zaroulls, Esq. Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 9 Middlesex Street, Lowell, MA 01852, your answer on or before July 9, 1990. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.  
April 2, 1990  
A18,25,M2

Thomas J. Larkin  
Register of Probate

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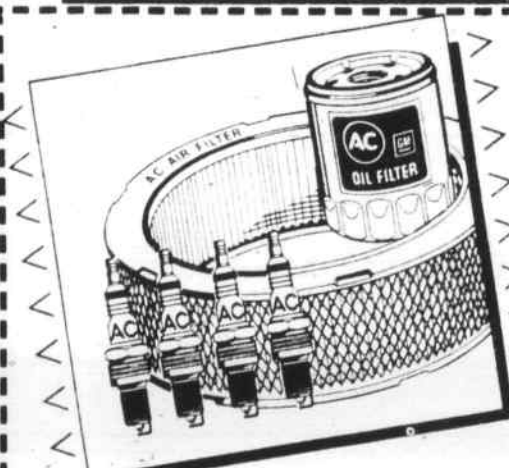
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**MORTGAGEE'S SALE  
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Guy A. Indelicato and Karen L. Indelicato to Merrimack Mortgage Company, Inc. dated January 30, 1987 and recorded with Middlesex North Registry District as Document No. 115841 on Certificate of Title No. 26428 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1 o'clock p.m. on the 14th day of May A.D. 1990, on the premises 217 Fiske Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: "A certain parcel of land situate in Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex, bounded and described as follows:

**NORTHWESTERLY** by Fiske Street, by two lines measuring together, one hundred fifty and 03/100 (150.03) feet;

**NORTHEASTERLY** three hundred sixty-seven (367) feet;

**SOUTHEASTERLY** ninety-two (92) feet, by land now or formerly of George Chongris; and

**SOUTHWESTERLY** by three hundred fifty-nine and 56/100 (359.56) feet, by land now or formerly of Albert S. Moore.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 3162-G, drawn by William G. Troy & Associates, Surveyors dated October 25, 1982, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 24945, and said land is shown as Lot twenty-six (26) on said plan.

For our title to above described premises see Certificate of Title Number 26428 recorded at the Land Registration Office of the Middlesex North County Registry of Deeds."

**Terms of Sale:** A deposit of Ten Thousand and no/100 (\$10,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check will be required at the time and place of the sale, the balance to be paid in or within twenty-five (25) days. The premises will be sold subject to outstanding tax titles, municipal and other public taxes, assessments and liens, if any.

Other terms: To be announced at the sale.

Federal Home Loan  
Mortgage Corporation  
by: Richard B. Lane, Attorney  
Present holder  
of said Mortgage

A11,18,25

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE  
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Leonard L. Hill and Joan E. Hill to Lowell Institution for Savings dated January 6, 1984 and recorded with Middlesex County Northern District Registry of Deeds in Book 2688, Page 338, of which mortgage Federal National Mortgage Association is the present holder by assignment recorded with said Deeds in Book 2697, Page 352, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:30 o'clock p.m. on the 14th day of May A.D. 1990, on the premises (21 Lake Street, Wilmington, MA) all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: "A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and being shown as the lot containing 18,096 square feet of land, more or less, on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Scale: 1" = 40', July 9, 1965, Surveyed for: Robt. Clark et al, Northeastern Engineering Associates", recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 102, Plan 149B, and further bounded and described as follows:

**SOUTHERLY** by Lake Street, one hundred two and 45/100 (102.45) feet;

**WESTERLY** by land now or formerly of Wild, as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-six and 81/100 (126.81) feet;

**NORTHWESTERLY** by Lot 'A' as shown on said plan, eighty-eight and 19/100 (88.19) feet;

**NORTHEASTERLY** by lands now or formerly of Aspell, Town of Wilmington and Lobowich, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty-one and 40/100 (141.40) feet; and

**EASTERLY** by land now or formerly of Tattersall, as shown on said plan, seventy-five (75) feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of John E. Shepard dated June 10, 1970 and recorded Middlesex North Registry of Deeds Book 1923, Page 477.

**Terms of Sale:** A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check will be required at the time and place of the sale, the balance to be paid in or within twenty-five (25) days. The premises will be sold subject to outstanding tax titles, municipal and other public taxes, assessments and liens, if any.

Other Terms: To be announced at the sale.

Federal National Mortgage Association  
by: Richard B. Lane, its Attorney  
Present holder of  
said Mortgage  
Lane, Lane and Kelly, Attorneys; 836  
Washington St., Braintree, MA 02184.

A18,25,M2

**TOWN OF TEWKSBURY****OFFICE OF THE  
TOWN MANAGER  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Town of Tewksbury will receive sealed bids for group health insurance services, including dental services, for all Town employees and retirees. Specifications for bidding this service may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, Tewksbury, Mass. during normal business hours. Bids must be filed at the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, Tewksbury, Mass. no later than 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, 1990 at which time the bids will be opened and read.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all bids, wholly and in part, and to accept any bid or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

Town of Tewksbury  
David G. Cressman  
Town Manager

A25

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE  
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Luis S. Moreira and Linda L. Moreira, of 11 Elm Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, 01876, Middlesex County, to Cambridge Portuguese Credit Union, of 251 Hampshire Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02141, Middlesex County, dated July 6, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex (Northern District) County Registry of Deeds in Book 4187, Page 161, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 16th day of May, 1990, at said premises, located at 11 Elm Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, 01876, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Tewksbury, on the northerly side of Elm Street, containing 4653 square feet of land, and being Lots 235 and 236 on a plan of land entitled, "Silver Lake Terrace,

Wilmington and Tewksbury, Mass. owned by S. Nickerson Land Co., Scale 80 feet to an inch, Boston, May 1911, H.A. Millhouse, Civil Engineer," which plan is recorded Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds Plan Book 28, Plan 95, bounded and described as follows:

**SOUTHERLY** by Elm Street, as shown on said plan, fifty (50) feet;

**SOUTHWESTERLY** by Lot 234, as shown on said plan, ninety-one and 4/10 (91.4) feet;

**NORTHWESTERLY** by land of Milligan, as shown on said plan, fifty-two (52) feet; and

**NORTHEASTERLY** by Lot 237, as shown on said plan, ninety-four and 8/10 (94.8) feet.

For title, see Middlesex County Registry of Deeds in Book 3409, Page 32.

**TERMS OF SALE**

Said premises shall be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens. Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars in cash or by certified check will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, and the balance within thirty (30) days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Cambridge Portuguese Credit Union, present holder of the mortgage.

By its Attorney,  
Margaret K. LaMothe, Esquire  
McElhiney and Matson  
607 Main Street,  
Woburn, MA 01801

A18,25,M2

**COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
Energy Facilities Siting Council  
Notice of Public Hearing on  
Proposed Pipeline Construction  
Tennessee Gas Pipeline  
Company**

FERC Docket No.  
CP90-639-000

Notice is hereby given that Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company ("Tennessee") has filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ("FERC") an application to construct 0.64 miles of 24-inch diameter natural gas replacement pipeline in the Town of Wilmington. The Massachusetts Energy Facilities Siting Council ("EFSC"), as an intervenor in the FERC proceedings, is compiling environmental comments on the proposal filed by Tennessee.

The proposed pipeline begins in the Town of Wilmington, approximately 150 feet west of Woburn Street, at a point approximately 1300 feet to the south of the intersection of Woburn Street and Wildwood Street. The proposed pipeline will be constructed on the southern side of the existing pipeline and will travel in a northeastern direction across Woburn Street, West Street and the Boston and Maine Railroad to its termination, approximately 35 feet to the east of the railroad.

The EFSC will conduct a local informational hearing on Tuesday, May 15, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. to receive environmental comments regarding the proposed construction. The EFSC will transmit the comments it receives to FERC. The location of the hearing is as follows:

Auditorium  
Wilmington Town Hall  
121 Glen Road  
Wilmington, MA 01887

Interested persons are invited to attend. Any written environmental comments on the proposed construction should be sent to the EFSC at its offices in Boston by May 29, 1990.

A copy of this proposal by Tennessee is available for inspection in the Citing Council's offices and in the Wilmington Public Library.

Phyllis Brawarsky  
Energy Facilities Siting Council  
100 Cambridge Street  
Boston, MA 02202  
(617) 727-1136

AT8,25,M2

**COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
LAND COURT  
DEPARTMENT OF  
THE TRIAL COURT  
(SEAL)**

To Chester C. Sullivan;  
Commonwealth of Massachusetts,  
Department of Revenue; Heffron  
Asphalt Corporation; Kenneth  
Michael Development Corp.;  
Monadnock Fabricators, Inc.;  
William Stone Co., Inc.; and to all  
persons entitled to the benefit of the  
Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of  
1940 as amended: The Lowell Five  
Cent Savings Bank; claiming to be the  
holder of a mortgage covering real  
property in Tewksbury, being Unit 192  
Carter Garden II Condominium, Patrick  
Road; given by Chester C. Sullivan, to  
Plaintiff, dated July 31, 1987 and  
recorded in Middlesex County (Northern  
District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4181,  
Page 292; has filed with said court a  
complaint for authority to foreclose said  
mortgage in the manner following: by  
entry and possession and exercise of  
power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 4th day of June 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN,  
Chief Justice of said Court, this 17th day of April 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
Recorder

A25

**TOWN OF WILMINGTON****BOARD OF APPEALS  
PUBLIC HEARING  
Case No. 37-90**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 8, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Gerald R. Vinal, 20 Magazine Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in (Home Occupation) bylaw for property located at 20 Magazine Street. Map 44 Parcel 90.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman  
Board of Appeals

**BOARD OF APPEALS  
PUBLIC HEARING  
Case No. 38-90**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 8, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Chester H. Hall Jr., 54 McDonald Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the existing dwelling to remain as situated within the front yard setback and to allow the existing illegal addition to remain for property located at 94 Aldrich Road. Map 19 Parcel 24.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman  
Board of Appeals

**BOARD OF APPEALS  
PUBLIC HEARING  
Case No. 39-90**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 8, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of James and Jill Phillips, 57 Roosevelt Road, Wilmington MA 01887 to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a deck within the side yard setback for property located at 57 Roosevelt Road. Map 7 Parcel 91C

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman  
Board of Appeals

**BOARD OF APPEALS  
PUBLIC HEARING  
Case No. 40-90**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 8, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Gregg Moulton, 10 Beeching Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit to allow an existing dwelling to remain as situated on a nonconforming lot and to construct a deck within the side yard setback for property located at 10 Beeching Avenue. Map 69 Parcel 9.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman  
Board of Appeals

**BOARD OF APPEALS  
PUBLIC HEARING  
Case 41-90**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 8, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Paul Scola, 10 Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the existing dwelling to remain as situated on the lot and to allow the construction of an addition and deck within the side yard setback for property located at 10 Shady Lane Drive. Map 79 Parcel 20B.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman  
Board of Appeals

**COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
LAND COURT  
DEPARTMENT OF  
THE TRIAL COURT  
(SEAL)**

Case No. 142278  
To Michael A. Luce; Sandra L.  
Luce; and Progressive Consumer's  
Federal Credit Union and to all  
persons entitled to the benefit of the  
Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of  
1940 as amended:

Aetna Finance Company, d/b/a  
ITT Financial Services claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, Massachusetts numbered 11 Parker Street given by Michael A. Luce and Sandra L. Luce to Aetna Finance Company, d/b/a ITT Financial Services dated September 26, 1988, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern Dist.) Reg. of Deeds in Book 4675, Page 290 and registered as Document No. 124738, and noted on Certificate of title No. 24407 issued from Middlesex Northern District of the Land Court has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 28th day of May 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN,  
Chief Justice of said Court this 12th day of April 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
Recorder

**COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
LAND COURT  
DEPARTMENT OF  
THE TRIAL COURT  
(SEAL)**

Case No. 144167  
To Joseph F. LaPorta, James P.  
Ferraguto and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Stoneham Co-operative Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 2480 Main Street, Unit 212, given by Joseph F. LaPorta, to Stoneham Co-operative Bank, dated May 28, 1986 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 3502, Page 171 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 21st day of May 1990 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN,  
Chief Justice of said Court this 6th day of April 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
Recorder

A25

**BOARD OF APPEALS  
PUBLIC HEARING  
Case 42-90**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 8, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Christopher J. Nee, 2 Blackstone Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the existing dwelling to remain as situated on the lot and to allow the construction of an addition within the front yard setback for property located at 2 Blackstone Street. Map 50 Parcel 81.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman  
Board of Appeals

**BOARD OF APPEALS  
PUBLIC HEARING  
Case No. 43-90**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 8, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Robert Vanhorne, in care of R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the existing shed to remain as situated on the lot within the side and rear yard setbacks for property located at 6 Carmel Street. Map 54 Parcel 92.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman  
Board of Appeals

**BOARD OF APPEALS  
PUBLIC HEARING  
Case No. 44-90**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 8, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Edward White, in care of R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the existing garage to remain as situated on the lot within the side yard setback for property located at 41 Lake Street. Map 55 Parcel 224C.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman  
Board of Appeals

**BOARD OF APPEALS  
PUBLIC HEARING  
OFFICIAL MAP  
Case 8-27-90**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 8, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Elizabeth A. Shelley, 39 Towpath Drive, Wilmington, 01887, to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Park Avenue. Map 34 Parcel 17.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman  
Board of Appeals

**TOWN OF WILMINGTON****BOARD OF APPEALS  
Case 45-90**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 8, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Richard A. Bickford, 25 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the existing structure to remain as situated on the lot for property located at 25 Woburn Street. Map 103 Parcel 23A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman  
Board of Appeals

A25,M2

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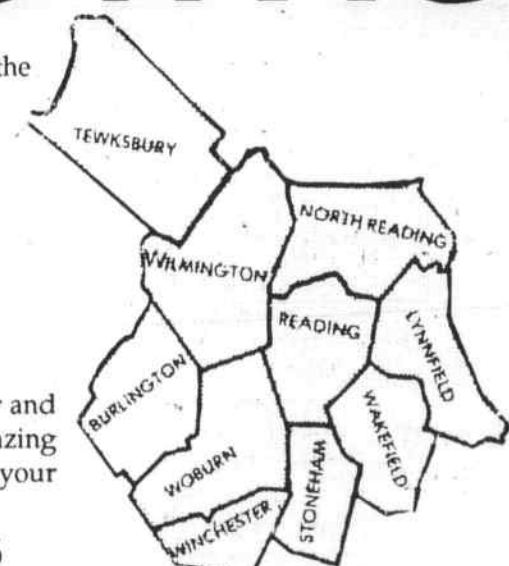
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## outdoors column

# Learning to fish a "strange" pond

by Bill Conlon

Fishing a pond you know is quick and easy. The longer you fish on that body, the more deep spots and hidey holes you find. In a few years, you'll know the pond almost as well as the fish themselves.

But sooner or later, you'll end up on a pond or lake that you've never seen before. Maybe on a vacation to a "boonies" pond in upper Maine, or a visit to your sister's cousin's place in Florida, or perhaps a short trip to a local pond that you've driven past a million times, but never stopped to check out. (I've got one of these all lined up. I've seen this puddle from the road, on my way to other ponds, and I've never, ever seen a boat on this gem. Bet it's a Bass Heaven.)

Fishing strange water is tricky, at first, until you learn where to be and what to use. Traditionally, my first visit to new water is a washout, but the second trip is much better.

Your first trip is for exploring the pond, period. Learn the water, and get in a few casts while you're at it, but the single priority is to learn.

A depth finder is worth its weight in gold here. It will show the depths, the shoals, weedbeds and rocks.

With or without a deeper beeper, there are tricks to learning a pond.

The surface of the pond is just flat water, and hides its secrets well. But the weeds tell stories!

Arrowhead, or arrow root, grows in the shallowest water, just inches. You won't find much except kibbies in very shallow water, but its good to know where the shallows start, to keep your propeller safe.

Most water grasses also grow only in shallow water. But fish often wait nearby, to pounce on minnows and baby fish in the grass. Take note.

Lily ponds grow in shallow water, up to five or six feet deep maximum for the most part. It's too early yet to read the lilies, but they're coming up in the next few weeks. Plan on six feet of water on the deep side of the lilies. American lotus, which has yellow flowers instead of the white, and bigger pads, grows normally on the deep edge of water lilies, but the two are found together often.

Pickered weed, long and thin with almond shaped leaves at the top, will grow in slightly deeper water, up to eight or ten feet. It's called pickered weed for a good reason, too. Here be monsters!

Trefoil is found at all depths, so it doesn't tell you much. This common weed has thin leaves on both sides of the short stalk. Useless plant for us.

So much for weeds. A knowledge of how the weeds grow can tell you a lot about the depth contours of the pond, but there are exceptions. For instance, the bottom usually slopes gradually away from the edge of the lilies, but I can think of one spot on a local pond where the lilies grow just inches away from a vertical drop, down to 12 feet deep. Unusual!

Next, look at the shoreline. People have modified most of the shoreline, but not all of it. If the shore has a steep drop down to the water, it is safe to assume that the bottom of the pond continues that drop, at least for awhile. Landscaping may have taken away hills or humps, but nobody ever does much earth-moving in the water itself. The presence of houses on shore doesn't mean much to the fish, except perhaps during the day. At night, the lights from shoreline houses can make for better bass fishing, if you can believe it.

Septic seepage can ruin the fishing, but that's the only effect that houses have on fish, in my experience. The fish simply don't care what we do.

Likewise, a rocky shore is a good indication of a rocky pond bottom, and dirt on shore means dirt (and the

usual layer of muck) underneath. It isn't guaranteed, but it's a safe bet.

By all means, while cruising along the shore, look for inlets and outlets. These are hotspots for all fish, since food sources are more common in flowing water. Look for low-lying areas, usually thick with weeds, and check the nearby water plants to see if they've all grown up facing in one direction, a sure hint of current. An inlet or outlet often carves a channel in the pond bottom, sometimes for a few hundred yards, which also holds fish more than a smooth floor.

If the inlet stream is coming from a cement pipe, and the water flowing out looks a bit gray, get as far from that spot as your boat will go. It's a sewer.

Finally, look for points jutting into the pond. A point doesn't have to be a full-blown peninsula, just a corner of land or a few rocks lying off the shore. Or try this -- imagine the pond surface is now six feet lower. What terrain features would show up that you couldn't see before? All points are worth fishing closely, and underwater sand bars and shoals are especially worth a cast or three.

Keep in mind, however, that this is New England. Most local ponds are called "kettle holes," made when the great glaciers broke up after the last Ice Age. The glaciers left icebergs behind, and these icebergs were so big and heavy that they sank into the ground. The 'bergs melted to fill in the hole, and today we have a pond.

Most local ponds slope gradually to the center, or to one side, down to a single deep hole in the middle.

And that iceberg was full of rocks, too. New England ponds commonly have at least one enormous boulder,

somewhere under the surface. Local anglers usually mark these boulders with anchored bleach bottles, so they won't have to go buy new props. Be on the lookout for marker floats.

That about covers it. Work over the points, the inlets and outlets, and keep an eye on the types of weeds in a "new" pond. After a day or so, the secrets of the pond won't be quite so hidden if you use these simple rules.

And once you have a good grasp of the new pond, write in all down and mail it to Bill Conlon, in care of the Town Crier.

You see, asking somebody else is the quickest and easiest way to learn about a new pond, especially from a local angler. You can get everything you need in one shot, from the best hotspots to which lures work best.

Of course, the locals may lie and tell you that the pond is (a) devoid of fish, (b) a muddy hog wallow, or (c) an active toxic waste dump. But then again, they may be lying, to cover up the hottest pond in the area.

It's best to find out for yourself.

## --- Tackle Box ---

The Shawsheen River was stocked with trout last week, which explains why so many worm-danglers have been crowding onto the Main Street bridge, Tewksbury. A press release from the state this week said that the 1990 spring stocking has fewer of the smaller trout (six to nine inch) due to a number of factors, but there are more 12+ inch trout this year. Also, the state has a compiled list of 327 streams that contain wild trout, (none of them local) and the state is

trying NOT to stock them with trout so that the natives may prosper.

The Merrimack River will be busy on June 3, when Merrimack Valley Bass Masters will hold their annual Merrimack River Open. Cash prizes of up to \$500 will go to anglers who catch the biggest bass (of either species) and biggest carp. Thanks to special permission from the state of New Hampshire, bass anglers in the Merrimack River Open this year may take bass in the Granite State part of the big river. Details later.

Sadly, the S.W.E.A.T. gang this year has decided not to hold their annual Great Race to the Sea. This year, as an alternative, S.W.E.A.T. will offer a (free) family-oriented canoe trip on Sunday, May 20, on the upper Shawsheen River, starting at the Great Road Shopping Plaza in Bedford at noon, and going to the Ballardvale Dam in Andover. That's a total of 16 miles (about 4 hours) of quiet water, wildlife, and relaxation. Call Bob at 851-9505 or 851-4094 for details.

The crappie are almost ready to hit in great numbers, but not quite. On a trip this past Saturday, small schools of crappie were rising to the top for a few seconds, at the end of a rain shower, then heading down again.

(Fishing in the rain? Sure! And mine was one of three boats on the pond that day!) By this weekend, or the first of May at the drop-dead latest, the crappie will be near the surface full-time, nailing minnows. Time to fill the freezer with crappie fillets, again. Oh yeah!

## Rec coming events

### Halls of Fame trip

The Wilmington Recreation Department is taking reservations for a trip to the Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y. on Saturday and Sunday, June 30 and July 1. A stop will be made in Springfield at the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The tour includes admissions, accommodations at the Holiday Inn Oneonta, two meals and deluxe motorcoach transportation. Call the Recreation office at 658-4270 for more information.

### Red Sox trips

The Wilmington Recreation Department has trips scheduled to see the Sox in action Thursday evening, May 24 for a game vs Kansas City, Monday afternoon, July 2 and a game against Texas and Saturday afternoon, September 8, game vs Seattle. Cost is \$8.00 per person and that includes ticket and bus.

### Swim registration

Registration for the popular Red Cross swim lessons in Wilmington have been set for May 30 and 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. Signup will take place in the Recreation office in Town Hall.

Courses offered are: clinic, beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, swimmer and lifeguarding. Call the Rec office for further information.

### Theatre discounts

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence and Revere. Call the Recreation office, 658-4270 for details.

### Tiny Tots registration

Registration for the Wilmington Recreation's popular Tiny Tots summer pre-school program will

be held Monday, May 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. and any weekday thereafter from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Recreation office at Town Hall. This program is for children ages four to six, those who haven't completed first grade.

### Aquacize

This new Aquacize class is being offered Sunday through June 3 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Shawsheen Tech by the Wilmington Recreation Department. Sunday, April 29 will be the second meeting and you will be able to join the class that day.

It's co-ed, it's fun and it's good for you! Cost is \$20.00 for adults, \$10.00 for students in grades nine and above.

### Florida attractions

Discounts are also available for many Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom Club cards, good at Disney, Epcot and MGM Studios, SeaWorld, Cypress Gardens, Church Street Station, Wet 'N Wild and Medieval Times. Stop by to see if any new discounts have arrived.

### T-ball program set

Rotary Park, in front of the Police Station, will soon be alive with the bustle of little t-ballers.

The Recreation Department has 12 teams set for action which begins on May 7, Monday and runs through June 18.

The teams are ready for action. Registration is closed. Let the games begin!

### Shriners circus special needs

The Recreation Department's annual group outing to the Shriners Circus for special needs youngsters will take place Saturday, May 5.

Admission is free. If interested call Ron Swasey in the Recreation office, 658-4270.

## Letter to the sports editor

Dear Rick:

The Wildcat Basketball Girls Division Inc. has completed a very successful third season in the River Valley Junior High Girls League and its' second season competing in the Essex County League.

The leagues are made up of 30 teams from our surrounding area including Danvers, Reading, No. Reading, No. Andover, Salem, N.H., Methuen and others.

Our team's placement in each league were very respectable. The girls exhibited good basketball skills as well as sportsmanship. It was witnessed by many spectators at past games both at home and away, that each member contributed to the positive image and character of the team.

Our current plans are to expand our membership for a total of four teams, thus allowing more Wilmington girls the opportunity to participate and gain experience in competitive basketball.

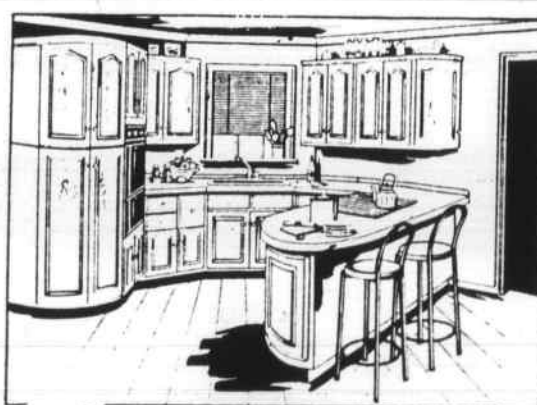
The volunteers, including myself, want to be able to provide as many young girls as possible the opportunity to receive as much basketball instruction as possible.

The entire Board of Directors and volunteer staff wish to convey our sincere thanks to all the community organizations, private businesses, and individuals who have given of their time and resources to make this organization's 1989-90 a great success.

It is with this unselfish effort from all these contributors that will allow our group to grow and be more helpful to the young ladies of the Town of Wilmington.

Sincerely,  
Robert C. Sellers  
President, W.B.G.D. Inc.

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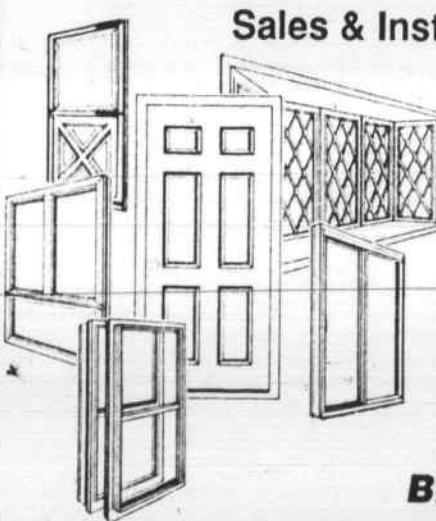
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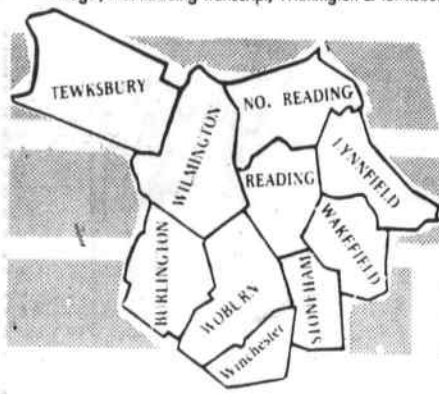
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Local comedian Dick Doherty

## On the Road to a comeback

He epitomized the sixties. Brash, fun-loving and full of the party-life. He was Dick Doherty and after a tough battle with drugs and alcohol in the seventies, he is back to do what he does best. Make people laugh. And he'll be doing it locally beginning this Friday night.

A product of the Woburn schools, Doherty graduated from Woburn High in 1960 and headed to UMass. at Amherst. It was there he took up the guitar and found he had his families gift for song and entertainment. His uncle, Walter was well known in this area for his booming voice.

The sixties were a big time for nightclubs and Dick Doherty became the hottest number in Boston when he began combining his guitar, his singing and most of all his jokes. They stood in line for his happy hours on Sunday afternoon and early evening.

His talent didn't go unnoticed on the national level as he made his way to New York and on to the late night shows as well as the bigtime clubs.

Somewhere along the way

Doherty stopped being just an entertainer and started becoming part of the party himself. He'd swizzle the drinks along with the customers and when his day was finished he was off to wherever the party continued.

He had also made enough money to purchase his own club in Hyannis on Cape Cod and even started a family with a son and daughter.

The whole thing unravelled in the seventies as he moved into drug use. His brand of humor was on the wane, his marriage fell apart and he was broke and empty.

He finally enrolled himself in a drug and alcohol center and started to rebuild. He even became a councillor helping others with similar afflictions.

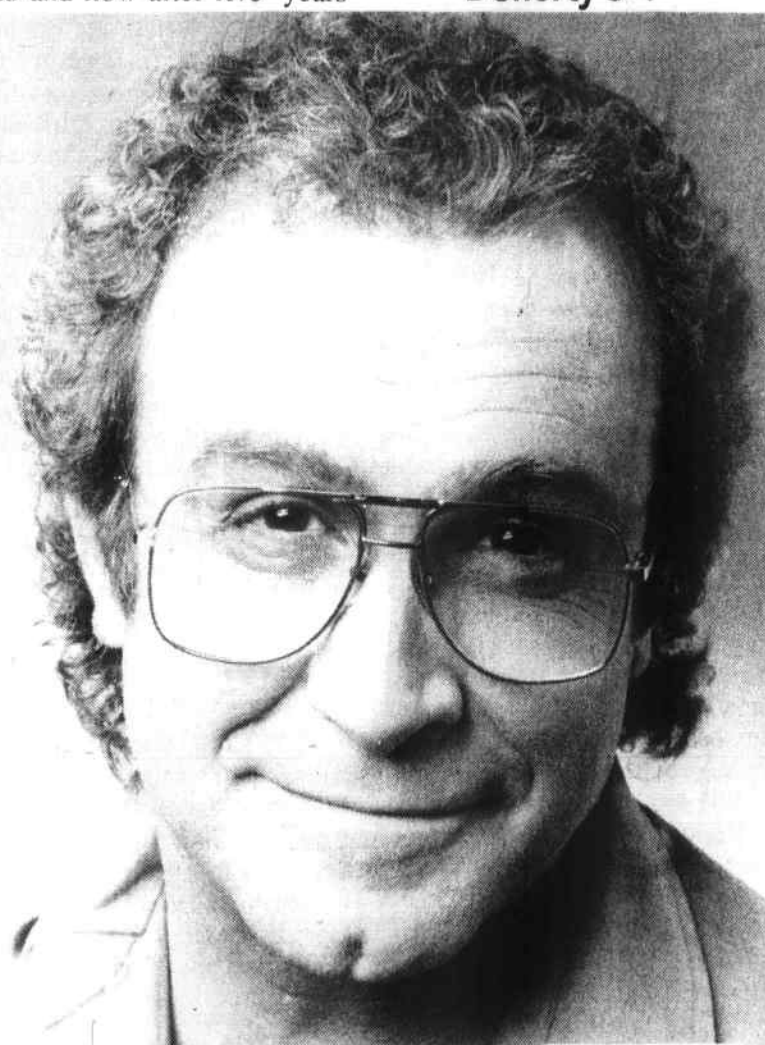
He never did get over the urge to be funny and as things came together he once again found himself on stage. He also found he could still make people laugh and could do it without the aid of drugs or alcohol.

Slowly he came back and along the way began helping other comics and opened his

own booking agency. He opened up his own Boston Club and now after five years

without being dependent he is

Doherty S-4



Dick Doherty continues his comedic comeback this Friday evening at Joseph's II Restaurant in Woburn where he opens his Dick Doherty's Comedy Loft.

ROVING

DAN FERULLO

FM TALK: Our far-flung correspondent is on assignment this week: until his return, another edition of those offbeat tidbits on American history:

In "Pat Garrett," biographer Leon C. Metz describes the embarrassing murder of famed western lawman Pat Garrett, who, in 1881, killed the infamous gunslinger Billy the Kid. Garrett's murder took place in 1908 as he crossed southeastern New Mexico with two friends. Garrett and one of his friends rode in a buggy, while the second friend followed behind on a horse. Garrett stopped the buggy and hopped off to urinate. As he stood on the side of the road, a bullet suddenly entered his head. Pat Garrett was dead. One of the two men travelling with Garrett halfheartedly confessed to the murder, but was found not guilty. According to Metz's book, at least four other men were linked to Garrett's murder, but none was charged and convicted. To this day, Garrett's murder remains unsolved. Metz's book speculates that Garrett was murdered because he had killed Billy the Kid, who was considered by many to be a folk hero.

According to Frederick Lewis Allen, author of "The Big Change," the phrase "I refuse to answer on the advice of counsel" became popular during the highly-publicized investigation of William Rockefeller in the late nineteenth century. The brother of the founder of Standard Oil was

being accused of fixing railroad rates, and during the entire investigation the only words he uttered were "I refuse to answer on the advice of counsel!" At one point, Rockefeller used the phrase five consecutive times, which irked the investigative committee so much that an entire room full of on-lookers broke out into laughter. One of those who found the incident funny was William Rockefeller, who managed to walk away from the hearing unscathed, thanks to advice from his counsel.

Wilson Clark's book, "Energy for Survival," explores the history of solar energy in the United States. According to Clark, homes heated by solar energy began cropping up at the turn of the century. The first solar energy company, called The Day/Night Company, equipped hundreds of homes in Florida and California with simple devices made of a single sheet of glass, a metal box and some copper tubing. The Day/Night Company flourished until the 1930s, when interest in solar heating began to fade in favor of the gas heater. After equipping tens of thousands of home with solar heat. The Day/Night Company stopped manufacturing the systems and began manufacturing gas heaters. By 1970, a time when interest in solar energy began to flourish

Roving S-4

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## About the towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

**READING, ETC.** - In an effort to attack AIDS-related problems before they become emergencies, volunteers from Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, and Woburn are meeting at rotating sites from 7:30 p.m. on third Tuesdays as part of the Interfaith AIDS Project.

Rev. Steven Gretz, Associate Pastor of Reading's First Baptist Church, Rev. Wendy VanderHart, Associate Pastor of Reading's First Congregational Church and Rev. Mark Crosby, Associate Pastor of Wakefield's First Baptist Church are coordinating the effort along with lay volunteers Mary Dearborn, Marcia Gibbons, Beatrice Perkins and Helen Bristoe.

"The attack," according to Gretz in the Reading edition of the *Daily Times Chronicle*, "consists of educating ourselves and our communities about AIDS and AIDS-related issues, coordinating volunteers' efforts to provide various kinds of help, and taking steps to put into place a support network for persons with AIDS, their families, loved ones, and care givers within our communities."

**BURLINGTON** - The Burlington Board of Health is offering an arthritis self-help course designed to give people with arthritis, and those who care for them, the knowledge and skills necessary for them to take a more active role in their own care.

The six-week course began last week and meets at the Burlington Town Hall on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until noon. For more information contact Burlington Public Health Nurse Eileen Gauthier at 272-6700, ext. 39.

**NORTH READING** - According to federal census figures, North Reading's population has changed little in the last 20 years - after a period of "explosive" growth from 8,333 in 1960 to 11,264 in 1970.

Today's population of 11,455 includes a much higher percentage of adults and a much smaller school-age population.

**STONEHAM** - Stoneham resident and European history - mathematics major, Ira Krakow recently donated a copy of his book "Lotus 1-2-3, Self-Taught, Revised and Expanded" to the Stoneham Public Library.

A computer consultant with 15 years of professional data processing experience, Krakow prides himself, according to the Stoneham Independent, on learning about computers and computer users by working with both - and on never having taken a computer course.

Hopefully, "Lotus 1-2-3" potential readers and purchasers won't feel quite the same way.

**SENIOR CENTER** - Bill O'Connor, chairman of the Winchester Council on Aging Subcommittee on Intergenerational Concerns has invited Winchester seniors willing to go back to high school to speak to high school juniors about their experiences during the '30's and depression.

Pairs of seniors will attend 20th century history classes led by instructors Walsh, Olson and Maloney.

## Wailers at Endicott College

Endicott College is pleased to announce that The Wailers will perform at its annual Spring Concert on Sunday, April 29. The show will take place at Endicott's Tupper Field, Hale Street, Beverly. Gates open at 11:30 a.m. and the show starts at 1 p.m.

The eight-man Wailers, which backed the late reggae superstar Bob Marley during much of his career, have kept Marley's music alive long after he has gone through the sheer force of their expert laying and heartfelt devotion to their former leader. With four original members, including bassist Aston "Familyman" Barrett, keyboardist Junior

At the recent meeting of the Wakefield Retired Men's Club in the Congregational Church 212 members enjoyed a slide presentation by Vice President Joe Pelletier, Lynnfield.

He showed excellent slides of the five major islands and told of his experiences while taking them. They showed the beauty of the beaches, flowers, surf and Hula girls.

President Andy McHugh, Saugus, opened the meeting at 9:30 with a salute to the flag held by Frank Celani, Melrose. He then introduced first time visitor Arthur Nelson, Woburn and second time visitors Arthur Pearson, Woburn and Gus Bolar, Reading; and third time visitor Ronald

Nickerson, Saugus, was inducted into membership with the usual "Hello Song" led by dynamic Tom Coughlan, Melrose, and sung by all present.

Second Vice President, John Vernon, Peabody, called up six members who had had birthdays and Tom Coughlan led in singing "Happy Birthday." He also awarded door prizes to Robert Dugan, Sr., Reading, and Arthur Johnston, North Reading. Visitation Chairman John Griffin, Wakefield, read names of members in hospitals and nursing homes. Club Jester George Richards got some good laughs with his good jokes.

Safety Chairman Bill Smith, Wakefield, reported all was well. Band Chairman John Austin,

Reading, reported that the Club Band would play in Waltham May 21 and at the Club on May 23 at 9:30 a.m. Stamp Club Chairman, Jim Boyd, said it meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Wakefield Public Library, and he asked members to turn in all types of used or unused postage stamps for a Club charity.

Travel Club Chairman, Henry Murphy, Reading, said the Club would show slides of the last trip to Willow Valley, Pennsylvania, at its next meeting, and there would

be a bus trip to that place May 14 through 19 with side trips to other places while there. In June there will be a day trip to Old Saybrook, Connecticut which will include a ride on a steam train and a river boat.

Membership Committee members Joe Kennedy, Jr. and Ernest Poole, both of Wakefield, greeted the members and gave out name tags. Hospitality Chairman Bill Behnke, Woburn, and his committee served the coffee and doughnuts.

## Runner McGillivray gives talk

Dave McGillivray is a motivator, a prodder of people.

His message to those who listen is very simple - "Never underestimate yourself." He has never done that with himself, and as a result, completed eight "Iron Man" triathlons, numerous marathons, and was the first person under age 22 to run across the United States.

His motivation was to raise money on behalf of the Jimmy

Fund, and to challenge himself by doing it. He now takes his talent for motivation to the public by making occasional speaking engagements.

His recent appearance was to a group of patients and family members at a talk at New England Rehabilitation Hospital. Although his audience was not comprised of professional athletes, and some were in wheelchairs, his message to them was the same he would give a marathoner - "never underestimate yourself."

"We all have limitations - there are things out there we want to accomplish, things we want to attain. Be realistic about what you want, then do it," he said.

He described his cross-country run to the audience, some who were in wheelchairs. "I used my health to help others. I ran to raise money for cancer, and I did it especially for the kids."

McGillivray said that one of the motivations that helped him complete the run was that he started on the West Coast, and was running back home. "I ran with the winds behind me. I was like Dorothy, I ran home. That was like a magnet."

McGillivray, 34, is a native and resident of Medford. He is director of Dave McGillivray Sports Enterprises, which manages and produces sporting and other events, such as the Jimmy Fund

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## On the road to a comeback

**From s-1**  
returning to where it all started, Woburn.

Doherty will open Friday evening at Joseph's II restaurant in the industrial park area of Woburn and will perform again on Saturday night. The popular restaurant has a large upstairs area and it will now become Dick Doherty's

Comedy Loft.

Whether Doherty makes it as big in the 90's as he did in the 60's no one can say but what is sure is that he has pulled his life back together and is determined to keep it that way. He has worked to long at the mending process to let success, or the lack of it destroy his biggest victory.

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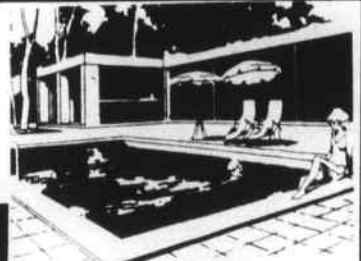
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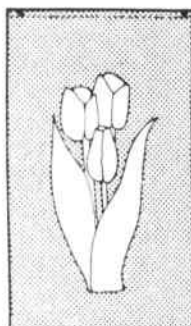
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In Stoneham

## Community Concerts lists 1990-91 series

Mrs. Richard Mansur, President of the Greater Stoneham Community Concert Association has announced the concert series for 1990-91 season: Robert Bonfiglio, Virtuoso Harmonica and Strings on October 2; the Paratore Brothers, Duo-Piano, on November 3; Bill Schustik, American Troubadour in March or April of 1991; and Hector Olivera, master organist on May 1, 1991. All are at 8:15 p.m. at the Stoneham High School.

At first glance it sounds to me like the usual good series of outstanding artists in musical entertainment; however let's take a second look with the question in mind, "Is there anything unusual about them?"

Anthony and Joseph Paratore, Duo-pianists made their professional debut with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. Since then they have made frequent guest appearances at many festivals (Berlin, Salzburg, Spoleto, USA) and have performed with many prominent orchestras in Europe and the United States.

More recently in September 1989 they appeared at Jordan Hall as part of Boston's International Artists' series. The brothers have played frequently on TV, including NBC's Today Show and Johnny Carson's Tonight Show.

Let's consider the American Troubadour Bill Schustik who accompanies himself and his rich baritone voice with guitar, banjo, harmonica, concertina and dulcimer. True to his status as the American Troubadour, he

enchants his audiences with his unique story-telling ability taking them on a musical journey through America's folklore.

He was an original member of the Pete Seeger Hudson River Sloop Singers, and has appeared in many USA folk festivals. He has performed at the White House for Presidents Nixon and Reagan, and at the Ford Theatre which was attended by President Carter.

Each summer he steals away to be "America's only living Chanteyman" aboard the Shenandoah, the topsail which sails out of Vineyard Haven. He continues to study and collect early American folk music. I term him an unusual Renaissance man of many talents, I see the unusual again - in Bill Schustik.

We note that 1989 marks the 38th year of professional organ performance by Hector Olivera. Born in Argentina in 1946, he started playing the pipe organ at the age of three, was appointed organist for his Church at age five, entered Buenos Aires Conservatory at age six and by 18 was head of the organ department at his University, regularly featured on radio and TV! He also studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Today his performance interpretations are popular with diverse audiences, playing the organ in Europe and the East. In Paris he was honored with an invitation to play the magnificent organ in the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

## Roving

from page S-1

again, nearly all of the homes equipped with earlier solar energy units - there had been fifty thousand in Miami alone - were gone.

"The Rise of the American Film," by Lewis Jacobs, outlines filmmaking's interesting path to Hollywood. During the 1910s, the filmmaking business was centered in New York, and every aspect of the business, from production to

distribution, was controlled by a single trust, the Motion Picture Patents Company. Filmmakers who wanted to make movies on their own, without the controls of the trust, were forced to move elsewhere. Some went to California, while others moved to Florida and Cuba. In a short time, filmmakers discovered that Cuba was riddled with disease, and Florida proved to be too hot. They discovered that California had the perfect combination: good weather and an adequate supply of cheap labor. California also was close to the Mexican border, where early filmmakers had to flee whenever they encountered legal problems instituted against them by the trust.

William Roscoe Thayer, author of "Theodore Roosevelt," writes about the first case of wire-tapping, which occurred in 1912, sixty years before Watergate. In fact, the word wiretapping hadn't even been invented yet! That came along after World War I. The practice of eavesdropping on phone conversations was begun when, at the Republican convention in Chicago in 1912, someone tapped long-distance phone conversations between Theodore Roosevelt and his managers. T.R. learned of the eavesdropping, and fled to Chicago from his home in Oyster Bay, New York, in order to conduct his conversations in private.

"When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the universe," John Muir, in honor of Earth Day, April 22, 1990.

Make it a good week.

## Auction benefits Reading's Friends of the Playground

The Friends of the Playground committee in Reading is planning a fund raising auction Saturday evening April 28 at 7:30 p.m. This "Bid of Imagination" auction will be held at the new Radisson Hotel, 2 Forbes Road Woburn. A wide variety of items will be auctioned off. There is sure to be something

for everyone at a price to suit any budget. Advanced reservations are requested, but tickets may also be purchased at the door. The evening will include a jazz pianist, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar and desserts. Call Carolyn Walsh 942-2253 or Janice Landry 942-2473 for details.

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings -

## SHARE YOUR HOME, HEART AND HERITAGE

American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE International) would like to introduce you to some very special people. Exceptional high school students from Scandinavia, France, Germany, Great Britain, Spain and other countries, are looking forward to spending the upcoming academic year in America as exchange students. Local families are needed to host students in Westford and surrounding areas.

The students are between 15 and 18 years of age, are fluent in English, are fully insured and have their own spending money. They expect to share household responsibilities and be included in family activities.

"Potential host families come from a wide variety of backgrounds and lifestyles" says Sue Anttila, New England Area Coordinator. "Ideal host families are open-minded, have an interest in people, especially those from another culture, and have a sense of humor!" Mrs. Anttila explains how ASSE matches students and host families: "We help the host family to choose a student who has some interests or compatible traits in common with the family, as well as maintain contact with the host family and the student on a regular basis to assure that everything runs smoothly during the exchange year."

If you are interested in becoming an ASSE host family or would like more information, please contact: Dick & Joan Leaver at (508) 692-6655 or phone 1-800-333-3802.

## LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN

The fourth annual Massachusetts Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run will be held on Saturday, May 5. The Mass. Special Olympics provides year round training and competition to 6,000 athletes with mental retardation. The purpose of the Law Enforcement Torch Run is to raise funds for the Special Olympics.

The North Middlesex Law Enforcement Torch Run will start at Cawley Memorial Stadium, Rte. 38, Lowell at 7:30 a.m. The law enforcement officers (joggers)

will proceed through Tewksbury, Billerica, Chelmsford, Lowell and arrive back at the stadium at approximately 9:45 a.m. The Special Olympians will be organized on the field when they enter the stadium. They will pass the torch to a selected child who will in turn light the flame to start the games. There will be a Police Honor Guard for the flag raising ceremony and the Law Enforcement men and woman will kick off the Fourth Annual North Middlesex Games.

The Officers entering the stadium, passing the Torch and conducting the Opening Ceremony with the Special Olympians will be a very exciting event.

## APPLY NOW FOR PRIVATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Spring semester is an excellent time for high school students - both juniors and seniors - to begin to determine their college costs and sources of private financial aid, according to The Scholarship Bank, a non-profit foundation.

According to the director, there are over 5,000 private scholarship sources available to students. Many of these awards are based on factors other than the traditional criteria - need - for government-financed scholarships. Students' goals, college major, academic standing, and even the type of aid requested (scholarships, loans, summer internships) can determine eligibility for these loans. The average value is in excess of \$1,500 and can be renewed yearly.

A number of new scholarships are available for the 90-91 academic year and are available to students planning to major in business, health, engineering and law. Again this year, older students wishing to return to school are also eligible for a number of grants.

The Scholarship Bank also offers for a nominal charge a computerized needs analysis, telling each student his/her exact dollars needs for college.

Students wishing to take advantage of this service should send a business-sized, stamped envelope to The Scholarships Bank, P.O. Box 241549, Los Angeles, California, 90024.

## KIDS CAN LEARN HOW TO SAIL

Eastern Point Yacht Club of Gloucester is holding an open house for all those children aged eight to 18 who are interested in learning to sail this summer. The open house will be held on Sunday, April 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the afternoon.

Children (and their parents) can find Eastern Point Yacht Club at the end of Eastern Point Boulevard in scenic East Gloucester. The yacht club overlooks the Gloucester Harbor breakwater and Eastern Point lighthouse.

Call the yacht club at (508) 283-3520 for more information.

That's Sunday, April 29, from 1 to 4 p.m.

## ENKA FAIR IN WINCHESTER

With spring finally making an appearance, many persons are looking ahead to the special events that dot Winchester's calendars in May and June. One of those is the annual EnKa Fair, scheduled this year for Friday evening May 18 and Saturday, May 19. Fair Chairmen Jean Donahue and Rebecca Murphy have announced that this year's theme will be the "Nifty Nineties."

Donahue and Murphy, who have been working all year on planning for this popular town attraction have announced that prices for both food and rides will remain the same as last year, despite some increases in fair expenses. For the convenience of fairgoers there will be advance sales of tickets Thursday and Friday afternoons prior to the fair. Details will be announced later.

According to Donahue and Murphy, there will be at least two new rides on the fairgrounds, along with the many other standard attractions such as the arcade, games, a variety of foods, and bargains galore.

They point out that all the proceeds from the EnKa Fair, as well as from the EnKa Exchange, are used to support Winchester organizations.

## MIDDLESEX COLLEGE EVENING REGISTRATION

Middlesex Community College, The Open Campus: Continuing Education/Community Services announces the start of evening registration for the Summer Term. Summer term classes are scheduled in two daytime sessions in addition to the traditional evening classes. The first day session and evening classes begin on Tuesday, May 29. The second day session classes begin on Monday, July 9.

Evening registration hours have been set for the following locations:

Lowell - Lowell Campus, Wannalancit Mills, 650 Suffolk St., Tuesday, May 15, 6 to 8 p.m.

Burlington - Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, Wednesday, May 16, 4:30 to 8 p.m. A late registration date has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 22, from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

In addition, walk-in registration is on-going from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at MCC Burlington and MCC Lowell. Due to the early start date for summer classes, students are strongly encouraged to register for classes beginning in May by May 11.

For more information please call the Open Campus at (617) 272-7342, Ext. 3240 or (508) 937-5454. To request a summer catalog please call (617) 272-3331.

## WALKATHON BENEFITS CYSTIC FIBROSIS

Burlington will be one of 13 Massachusetts locations for The Great Strides Walk To Cure Cf on Sunday, May 20, announced local co-chairpeople Mary Larson and Karen Morgan. Beginning and ending at the New England Executive Park, the newest site for Great Strides, a national 10K (6.2 miles) walkathon to benefit cystic fibrosis research. Registration will begin at 9 a.m., with the walk starting at 10 a.m.

Serving on the recruitment committee for Great Strides in Burlington is Glenn Swain, Director of the Fitness Center at NEEP, Spaulding Investment Company.

Cystic fibrosis afflicts 30,000 Americans, including more than 1,000 Massachusetts residents, and is the leading genetic killer of children in the country today. The disease causes its victims' bodies to produce abnormally thick and sticky mucus that clogs the lungs and digestive system, interfering with breathing and digestion. Although there is still no known cure for the disease, Foundation-supported researchers recently identified the defective gene which causes cystic fibrosis. Proceeds from the walk will also benefit four Foundation-supported care centers in Massachusetts.

In 1989, Massachusetts residents contributed more than \$220,000 to the nationwide \$2.4 million total dollars raised through Great Strides. The Massachusetts State Police walking team collected the most money of every team across the country.

Gerald C. Maring, general manager of the Boston Athletic Club, is the state chairman of Great Strides, and Boston Bruin Great Bobby Orr is the honorary chairman.

Sponsor envelopes and volunteer information are available from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Massachusetts Chapter, 1-800-362-4440.

## RUMMAGE SALE IN WINCHESTER

"The Women's Association of the First Congregational Church, Winchester, will hold a two-day Rummage Sale from 6 to 9 p.m.,

Wednesday, April 25, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 26.

The sale will be held in Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church, on the Common, Winchester. Sale items include men's, women's and children's clothing, shoes and white elephants. For further information please call (617) 729-9180. Free admission.

## PHYSICIANS DIRECTORY AVAILABLE IN WINCHESTER

Winchester Hospital recently published its directory of Winchester Hospital affiliated physicians. The booklet provides detailed information on physicians affiliated with the hospital including office hours, accepted insurance carriers, special clinical interests and explanation of specialties.

The directory also lists a variety of programs and services offered by Winchester Hospital, including women's health ser-

vices, education and wellness programs, and support groups.

To receive a complimentary directory, please contact Phyllis Kranefuss, physician referral coordinator, at (617) 729-8278.

## JOSLIN OFFERS HEALTH PROGRAM

"Women's Health Issues: A Symposium for Women with Diabetes," a day-long seminar that explores such topics and concerns faced by women with diabetes and pregnancy, gynecological and sexual problems, menopause, and psychology issues including self esteem, marriage and the family, will be held on Saturday, May 12 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Joslin DTU Lecture Hall.

The cost is \$25 and includes a copy of the book, "A Guide for Women with Diabetes Who Are Pregnant...Or Plan To Be." To register or for more information, please call (617) 732-2514.

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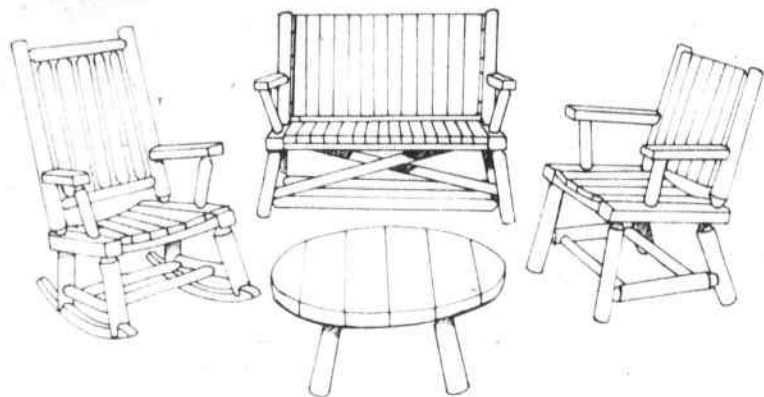
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## Woburn Mall Health Fair

The Family Drug and Alcohol Awareness Exposition will present a health fair at the Woburn Mall on May 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

As part of the health fair, Winchester Hospital's community

educators Sue Powers, RN, and Karen Gray, RN, will facilitate cholesterol screenings, blood pressure checks and conduct a skin saving program where they will discuss how to help prevent skin cancer.

## Spring Fair in Andover

Plans are underway for the annual Spring Fair at The Pike School, on Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the school grounds at Sunset Rock Road, Andover. The Fair is open free of charge to all.

Shoppers will delight in the Plant Shop, the outgrown clothing

shop "The Clothesline," used books and "The Promise Tree."

Lunch will be served at the Pike Grill beginning at 11:30 a.m. and home-baked goodies will be available from Grandma's Treats. A new feature this year will be Indian cuisine along with fried dough, popcorn, cotton candy

## N.E. Medical Associates moves to new offices

New England Medical Associates are happy to announce the completion of their new office space in the recently completed Medical Office Building at New England Memorial Hospital. Dr. Roger Heald has been practicing Internal Medicine at New England Memorial Hospital for the past 14 years. Prior to that he spent 18 years directing medical services in several hospitals in the Far East. Dr. Fred Shield is a board certified specialist in Internal Medicine. He practiced in central Massachusetts prior to joining Dr. Heald one year ago to form New England Medical Associates.

The office is located in the new Medical Offices Building at New England Memorial Hospital. This

is a state of the art facility and is on the campus of New England Memorial Hospital with a direct connection to the main hospital for easy access. This enables patients to use the diagnostic and other outpatient departments of the hospital more conveniently. Most subspecialists are available in the new building which simplifies patient care. New England Medical Associates are located directly off the lobby entrance of the Medical Office Building which provides easy wheelchair and drive up access.

New England Medical Associates bring you a high standard of medical care along with the experience and compassion of caring physicians to make your health-care as pleasant as possible.

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## School Notes

by phyllis nissen

--Woburn's Kennedy Middle School sixth grade teacher Henry Garvey is the recent recipient of a National Science Teachers Association award in recognition of his outstanding achievement in science education. Sponsored by the American Gas Association, the award includes a check for \$750.

Garvey's project, developed last spring at Harvard, deals with adapting science curricula for special needs students, using the University of Minnesota Cooperative Education Model.

A graduate of Boston College with a Master's from Cambridge College, Garvey will be the subject of an upcoming article in the National Science Teachers Association Journal. He has done additional graduate work at Tufts University and Northeastern; and is music director at St. Barbara's Church in Woburn as well as chairman of its liturgy committee.

--BEDS, LEDS, KEDS and REDS: Lynnfield's Extended Day programs continue to flourish.

The Huckleberry Hill School boasts 17 students in its Before-School Extended Day (BEDS); 11 in its Late-School Extended Day (LEDS); 29 in its Kindergarten Extended Day (KEDS). The Summer Street School has 15 students in BEDS; 16 in LEDS; 19 in KEDS. Lynnfield's Release Extended Day program (REDS) is offered during early release days.

The two BEDS programs include 16 METCO children who attend Lynnfield Public Schools.

--The Wilmington High chapter of the Business Professionals of America recently won 18 awards in the 16th annual Massachusetts spring leadership conference based on the theme, "Program Your Growth."

Wilmington winners, many with multiple awards, are: Ann Marie Anderson (first place, economic awareness), Ellen DiMarco, Brenda Savosik (first

place, administrative assistant-office support), Laurie DeLascio, Carla DeSantis, Gina Martiniello, George Orfaly, Pamela Budd, Marialyce Burns, Christian Flores, Michael O'Brien, and Jill Twombly.

--The Wakefield Citizens' Scholarship Foundation has again announced a \$1,000 academic scholarship to be granted to a Wakefield High senior accepted at Boston College. Last year's recipient was Jeffrey Bonner.

The award, from an anonymous citizen, is renewable each year and is separate from all other Citizens' Scholarship Foundation Awards which are funded by public and business contributions and based on financial need.

--The only sixth grader in the final four, Reading's Coolidge Middle School student Michael Connor took fourth place in a recent regional spelling bee at Methuen High.

The winner of the Coolidge Bee, Connor lasted 15 rounds into the regional which included 45 school champions from 14 different towns.

Proud parents are Robert and Rosemarie Connor. Proud English Department head is Peter Hichborn. Proud principal is Al Lahood.

Connor's winnings include \$50, the second unabridged edition of The Random House Dictionary of the English Language, a plaque, a certificate ... and of course, for this 26-letter winner, a T-shirt.



The squid escapes from his enemies by shooting a cloud of black sepia into its enemy's face. Leaving his enemy in the dark, the squid makes his getaway.

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Pullover styling with short sleeves, and jewel neckline. Of polyester-and-cotton interlock knit

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Button-zipper back, pleated front, side pockets, of polyester-rayon-flax.

**\$30 misses floral jackets ..... 12.99**

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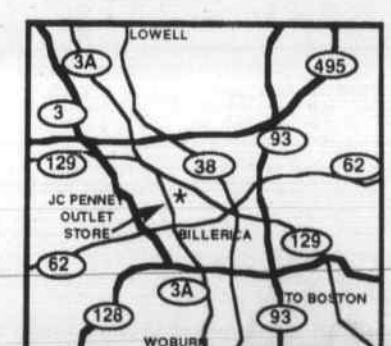
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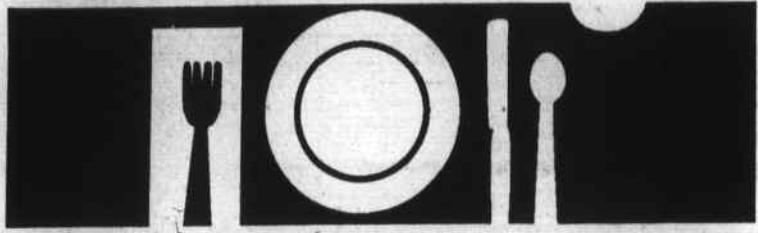


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## MOVIE REVIEWS Rochelle Flynn

### Crazy People

Short takes



"Crazy People" Starring Dudley Moore, Daryl Hannah. Directed by Tony Bill. Produced by Tom Barad. Written by Mitch Markowitz. Rated R.

Nothing, absolutely nothing, is sacred if there is a buck to be made. Lately, the subject of ridicule is mental health. "Crazy People," not unlike last year's "Dream Team," assumes that mental illness can be wished away. It is such an unrealistic concept that the entire movie becomes more and more foolish as the plot unfolds.

Truth to told, the main problem isn't that mental illness is treated with disdain, this just isn't a very effective comedy. Most of the scenes dealing with mental health are simply rather tasteless, while the real humor comes outside of the sanitarium. There just isn't enough of it.

Dudley Moore plays an ad exec who has a nervous breakdown. Only his form of psychosis is that he has to tell the truth, a concept his colleagues on Madison Avenue find just a tad distressful. Moore's partner, played by Paul Reiser, takes his buddy by the hand and stows him away in a cozy country institute, at the company's expense.

Dramatically, the best part of the movie is when Moore insists consumers really want to know the truth about their purchases. His mock-up ads depicting boxy Volvos and airlines promising fewer accidents are so sharply ironic that you could very easily sit through an hour-long presentation. When Reiser accidentally gives permission to print the mock-ups, and the public eats them up, Moore's boss decides to make use of his employee's breakdown.

The minute Moore and his group therapy pals start to churn out ads, the story becomes silly. It's not the idea that's incredulous, it's the presentation. We just can't believe a sanitarium would allow itself to be turned into a company. Also ludicrous is the idea that severely dysfunctional patients are suddenly cured because they've found a way to occupy themselves. Even more ridiculous is Daryl Hannah as Moore's love interest.

Hannah seems to be the only woman in the place. She is young, bubbly and blonde while all the other patients are out-of-shape, older men. Her character claims to have a fear of everything, but nothing particularly manifests itself. She is, of course, miraculously cured by the end of the movie, supposedly because she has found love. If you aren't gagging by now, you will be by the fairy tale ending in which Moore

sets everything to rights with a dramatic rescue.

What is saddest about this film is that Moore gives one of his best performances in years. Relying less on pratfalls and more on his ability to wittingly turn a phrase, he manages to come across as both vulnerable and funny. Even Hannah's performance is strong, having obtained a handle on that ethereal quality which in past films has made her seem dippy rather than deep.

Director Tony Bill is partially to blame for letting the film bump along in fits and starts, but the main culprit is writer Mitch Markowitz. This guy has such a good grasp on the evils of advertising, and seemingly no idea about humanity.

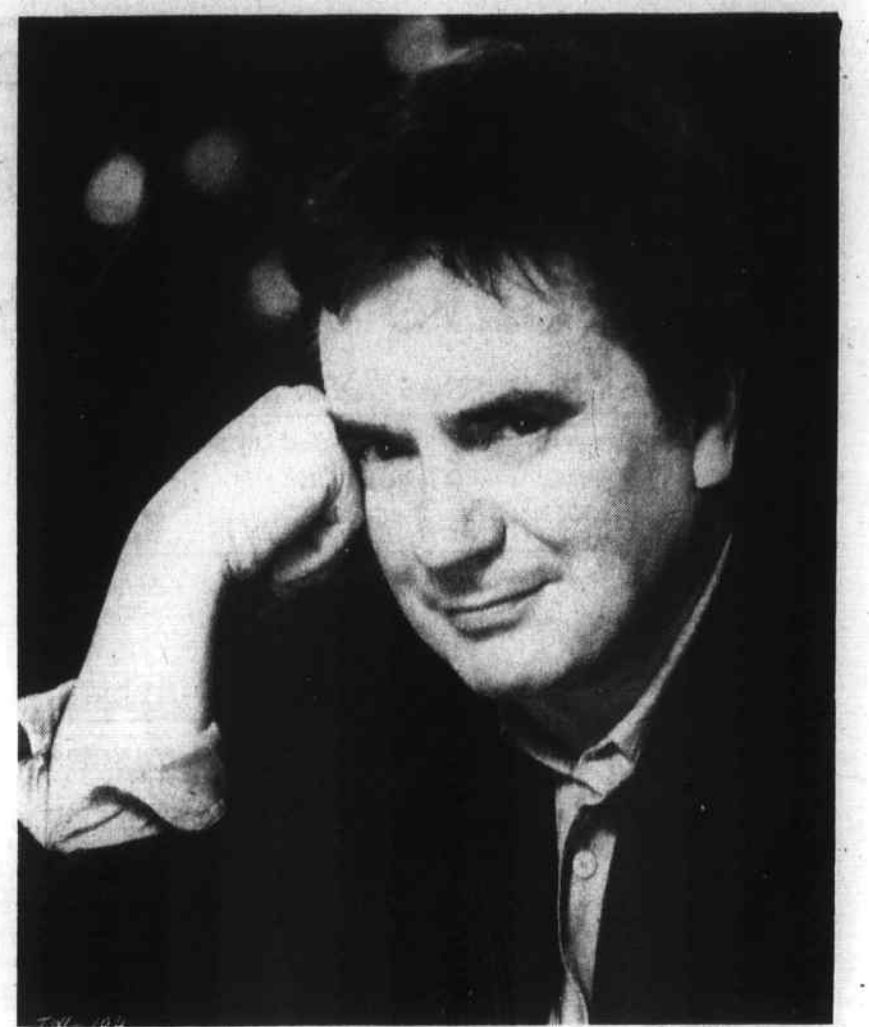
### SHORT TAKES

*Vital Signs* seems to want to be the definitive movie on young doctors in love, as if we needed one. We get a sense of the competition and hard work of third-year interns, but the overall tone is pompous and the dialogue trite, making for a very unbalanced film. Part of the problem is none of the characters are all that sympathetic, so we don't really care if they make it through the year or not. Rated R. \*\*

*I Love You To Death* is one of those movies that probably looked really good on paper - great cast, talented director and a strange plot that also happens to be true. Yet it's all a little flat. Tracy Ullman is fabulous as the wife of a pizzeria owner who decides to knock off her hubby upon discovering he's a Romeo. Unfortunately, as the plot runs out of steam it feels more forced than wacky. Not helping is Kevin Kline sounding very much like Father Guido Sarducci. Rated R. \*\* 1/2

*Cry-Baby* is another bizarre musical comedy from John Waters, a man who loves Baltimore almost as much as he loves the perverse. Juvenile delinquent flicks of the Fifties are the basis for this upbeat and outrageous musical starring Johnny Depp and featuring Iggy Pop, Ricky Lake, David Nelson and Patricia Hearst. This is a lot of fun and the soundtrack will have you snapping your fingers. Rated PG-13. \*\*\* 1/2

*The First Power* stars Lou Diamond Phillips and a killer from hell. Literally. It has the heart and soul of a Grade B flick, but quickly loses its sense of humor until all you're left staring at is a bunch of chase scenes and some satanic mumbo jumbo. Rate R \*



DUDLEY MOORE STARS AS EMORY LEESON in "Crazy People." Emory is a frazzled ad agency executive with a unique idea...truth in advertising. This strategy is considered insane by his co-workers, who commit him to a sanitarium in the Paramount comedy.

*A Shock to the System* stars Michael Caine as a nice guy businessman who learns that one can literally get away with murder while trying to advance one's career. While the humor is more wry than hilarious, it is also very clever, in a cynical sort of way. Caine is superb as the sociopath who realizes he's in control of his own destiny. Rated R. \*\*\*

*Opportunity Knocks* is a lite, little film starring Dana Carvey as a con artist who falls for his own line. While impersonating a house sitter he pulls "the love con" by going after a doctor to get at her old man's money. Carvey is cute and the movie entertaining enough, but don't go looking for anything special, it ain't here. Rated PG-13 \*\*

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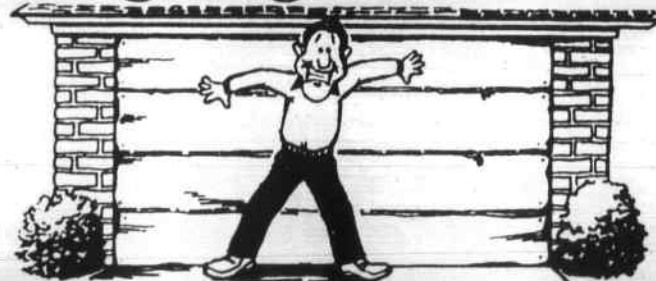
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# Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

When my cousins, Michael and Domenic Quaganti, told their mother that they had joined the Borah Minivitch's Harmonica Rascals and were going to tour the Burlesque Theater Circuit, she was really upset. She took the boys into the livingroom, reserved in the early 30's in Italian families for christenings, weddings and funerals.

"My sons" she yelled, "are leaving this house to be with drunks, chorus girls and strippers and go to their wild parties!" Uncle Angelo (their father), hearing everything from another room, rushed in and pleaded with them saying, "Take me with you sons, P-L-E-A-S-E!"

It took only twenty minutes for the firefighters to put a fire out back stage in the Old Howard (a burlesque show) years ago. But it took almost two hours to put the firefighter out.

My wife, Kathy, went to the doctor last week and told him that when she gets up in the morning she's dizzy for half an hour, the she's alright the rest of the day. "The remedy is simple," the good doctor told her. "Just get up a half hour later."

Folks, take a tip from the Ole Woodchipper, "Please don't tell anyone your troubles. Fifty percent of the people aren't listening, 30% don't care and 15% are glad you have them." If things go wrong and you cry, then you've already lost. But, if things go wrong and you try, then you've already won!

Insurance statistics prove that men who kiss their wives every morning before going to work will live ten years more than those who don't. Well, if that's true, my new neighbor is bound to live 100 years. Take this morning for instance. He kissed his wife as he

went out the door. He kissed her again before getting in his car. Later he rolled down the window, kissed his wife and backed out of the driveway. He drove up to where I was standing waiting for my car pool to show up and exclaimed, "Why do you look so surprised, Woodchipper. Don't you do that every morning?" "Why the heck should I?" I shouted, "I don't even know your wife!"

Kathy has a "Magnetic Personality." Everything she wears is charged! Personality Winners: Robert Linehan (Congratulations! newly elected Elks Exalted Ruler) and his lovely wife, Carol, John Callan, Edward Fleming, Lawrence O'Connor, Karen Linehan, Morin Keltgen, Patricia Linehan, Dan Brosnan, and Lauren and Lisa Linehan, all of Woburn; Amanda Bird, Kelly Campbell, Colleen Campbell, Stephanie Ciano, Sarah Noonan, Brittany Boulanger and Shalagh Murdock, all of Winchester; Krista Barnes, Coach Jim Curtin, Tony Orsini, Mike Reiser and Richie Mello, all of Burlington; Stephen Conroy, Rev. Anne Fowler, Mrs. Jo Devlin, Derek LaRocca, Andy Devlin and Brian Devlin, all of Stoneham; Sgt. Herb Peterson (Happy retirement, Sergeant), Gregory Catanzano, Gina Martiniello, Milly Hendrick, Bunny Frey and Missy Frey, all of Wilmington; Amy Hopkins, Tammy Webber, Jil Truscello, Shirley McGurn, Suzie Johnson and Maureen McGurn, all of Tewksbury; Town Administrator Stephen J. Daly, Richard Murphy, Stephen O'Leary, Kelly Nolan, Rebecca Mills, Frank Carey and Buddy and Eleanor Stratton, all of North Reading; Coach Steve Rhodes, Kate Driscoll, Traci Dunne, Linda McHugh, Lysa Stortz, Sue DeCoste, Jen Bowdoin, Danielle Sorbello, Courtney Foley and Kristen McKinnon, all of Reading.

The doctor asked Johnny Mellace in a preschool physical examination, "Johnny, do you have any trouble with your ears and nose?" "Yes, I do," Johnny replied, "They are in my way every time I take my T-shirt off." Joe (Peanuts) Leardo rushed into Stearn's Hardware Store and shouted to Harvey Cotton, "Give me a mouse trap quick! I have to catch a bus." "I'm sorry, Joe," Harvey said, "I don't have any mouse traps that size."

I asked Bob Burns of the Woburn Elks how he got that bad

cut on his forehead. "I bit myself!" he snapped. "How the heck could you bite yourself on the forehead?" I foolishly asked. "Why you idiot, Woodchipper, I stood on a chair!" I said to Kathy, "I read where they're making shoes out of alligator skins." "What's so strange about that?" Kathy said, "they're even making them out of banana skins - they're called slippers!" My Aunt Nora, who is looking over my shoulder as I'm typing, shouted, "It's a wonder you don't get any poison pen letters putting stupid jokes like that in your column."

I remember when my niece, Diane, came running to tell me that my grandmother needed glasses. "Why do you say that?" I asked her. "Well, she's sitting in the kitchen in front of the Bendix Washing Machine." "What's wrong with that Diane?" "Nothing, I guess, only she's watching granddad's long underwear going around and around and she's shouting, 'the best dem wrestling I've seen on the telly in ages!'"

Jimmy Quinno told me that a man who lives on his street used to be in the Barnum and Bailey Circus. He has a really dangerous act - putting his right arm into a lion's mouth. "Hey, Jimmy," I asked, "who is he? I think I know everyone who lives on your street. What's this fellow's name?" "I don't know his name, everybody calls him Lefty!"

My father used to boast, "Shake the hand that shook the hand of the great John L. Sullivan." Well folks, I don't doubt for a moment that John L. Sullivan was a great man, but there are great men and women too with whom I've shaken hands - like Bill McGarr, Bill Sullivan, Carole Rindone, Kenny Binding, Joseph Altavesta, Tom Jordan, Jimmy Geary, Karole McLaughlin, Robert Forsyth, Bernice Sullivan, Bob Neal, "Spike" Boyle, Nancy Gonzales and Maureen Lampher and many, many more in the Middlesex East Area.

Jo Brown, Paul, Marcia and Kevin Andrews and Don Young are professional Press Photographers. Many times the pictures are taken under less than ideal conditions but, nevertheless, the photos are sharp, clear and flawless. I remember when my Kathy complained to a photographer that she came out simply awful in all

the photos he took. "Why," she exclaimed, "the last photos you took of me, I looked great." "My dear lady," he tried to explain, "Don't forget that when I last took your pictures 'I' was ten years younger!"

Mario DiMino of Stoneham said to the family doctor, "Doc, one of these days I want you to remove my wife's tonsils." "What do you mean?" the doctor exclaimed, "I removed your wife's tonsils years ago. I never heard of

a woman having two sets of tonsils? Have you?" "Nope," Mario replied with a wry smile, "But, doctor, you've heard, I'm sure, of a man having another wife."

Folks, school kids bring home report cards, college students are told their grades, how about me? Why don't you write and tell me how I'm doing. My Aunt Nora tells me almost every day - lousy. Do you agree? I hope not, but I'll never know unless you tell me.

Super Star is Joe Brown.

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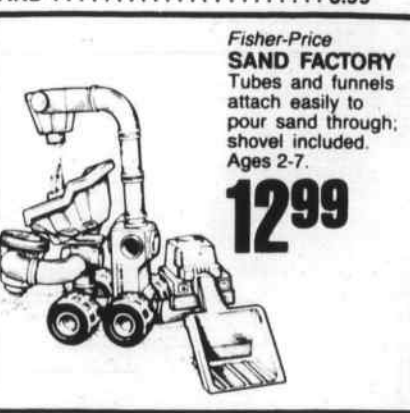
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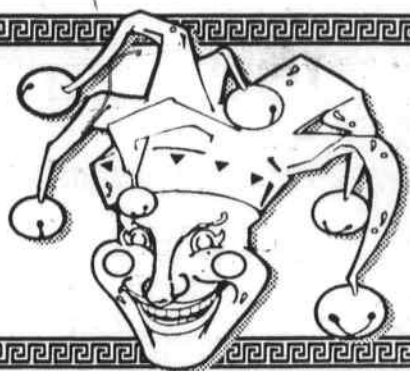
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# What's Doing

—An Arts & Entertainment Update—



## "COME BACK TO THE FIVE & DIME JIMMY DEAN"

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" opens May 4 for a three week run at the Burlington Players' Park Playhouse in Burlington. This outstanding comedy/drama will be performed May 4 through 19, Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling (617) 229-2649.

"Come Back to the Five and Dime" takes place in 1975 in an old 5&10, as old friends return to a dusty Texas town for the 20th reunion of the Disciples of James Dean.

The action in the present and flashbacks to events from 1955 reveal old secrets and new truths. It's a funny, passionate and moving experience. First a Broadway play, then a hit movie starring Cher, Karen Black and Sandy Dennis, "Jimmy Dean" is an adult comedy/drama that you will never forget.

To reserve tickets, call the Park Playhouse Ticket Line at (617) 229-2649.

**BENEFIT DANCE HELPS READING PLAYGROUND**  
The LaPierre School of Dance in Reading will perform "The Children's Hour" Dance Presen-

tation to benefit Reading Imagination Station playground. The performance will be held at the Parker Middle School auditorium, 45 Temple Street in Reading, from 2 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 6.

Tickets are \$5/person and are available at Winslow's (on Haven Street) and the Dragon Corner Store (on West Street) or by calling Wendy Liston (617-944-7768) or Maria Small (617-944-5592) or by mailing payment and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Wendy Liston, 200 West Street, Reading 01867.

## FUNNYMEN AT CATCH A RISING STAR

Frank Santorelli, the Boston comedy veteran, and New Haven's top morning DJ Gary Lazer will provide double the fun at Catch a Rising Star/Cambridge this month, with Santorelli headlining April 25 and 26, and Lazer taking the stage April 27 through 29. Both comedians will be joined by Ron Lynch and Steve Carlson.

Santorelli, who came to the Hub from Cleveland and who exploded on the national comedy scene after his appearance on "Star Search '86," has been called both "terribly astute" (Martha's Vineyard Gazette) and "terrible" (his mother). He has appeared on Showtime's "Comedy Club Network" and represented the "best of Boston" comics on CBS' "Morning Program." With his smooth NY/LA style, he's "just one of the guys, but happens to have a funnier way of looking at things." (Boston Herald)

Gary Lazer has a loose, witty style which includes observations on diverse topics, from Bible cassettes ("Those priests next door raised quite a ruckus blasting those tapes until 3 a.m.") to relationships ("Remember when you were first married, you gave each other back rubs? After two years it's 'You OWE me a backrub!'") The 6'3" former shoe salesman has appeared on MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Series" and "Nightflight" and is currently the morning DJ on WPLR-FM in New Haven, 1989's No. 1 rock and roll station (Rolling Stone Magazine). Rising Star is located at 30 JFK Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. For information call (617) 661-9887.

## BEETHOVEN CYCLE AT JORDAN HALL

The Juilliard String Quartet will continue its six-concert cycle of the complete string quartets of Ludwig van Beethoven with a performance on Friday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory. The concert which features the composer's final string quartet - the F Major, Opus 135 - is presented by The Bank of Boston Celebrity Series, Walter Pierce, executive director.

Beethoven's 16 string quartets, written between 1798 and 1826, provide the listener with a remarkable sense of this great composer's evolution. His early quartets (Opus 18) are youthful expressions of a brilliant young man experimenting happily with forms seemingly perfected by Mozart and Haydn. From his middle years, (Opp. 59, 74 & 95), the quartets display Beethoven breaking the classical mold and making the transition from classical to truly romantic expression. His final quartet (Opus 135), completed just a few months before his death, was never performed while he was alive. This rich and enigmatic work provides a haunting key to the directions Beethoven might have taken had he lived even a few years longer.

The Juilliard String Quartet, renowned for its performances of Beethoven, Haydn and Mozart, was the first American quartet to earn international stature.

Remaining tickets for the Juilliard String Quartet are priced at \$22 and are available at the Jordan Hall box office (526-2412) or by calling Concertcharge, 497-1118.

The final concert in the six-concert cycle will now take place on Wednesday, May 9. Originally scheduled on March 16, it was postponed due to illness. Tickets will go on sale April 30.

## BOSTON BALLET SWAN LAKE GALA

Boston Ballet will be hosting "The Swan Lake Gala," a spectacular black-tie fund-raiser, on April 28 starting at 6 p.m. at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts. This gala evening will celebrate the Company's history-making production of "Swan Lake," the first full-scale collaboration

between artists from the United States and the Soviet Union on all facets of a ballet.

Guests will be the first to witness excerpts from Boston Ballet's World Premiere "Swan Lake" during a private "sneak preview" featuring some of the Soviet and American principal dancers. The full-length "Swan Lake" will be performed May 2 through 20.

Following the special performance, guests will enjoy a seated gourmet dinner featuring the best of Russian and American cuisine. The evening will conclude with dancing onstage within the enchanting ballroom set of Siegfried's palace. The John Salerno Orchestra will provide the music.

Honorary co-chairs for the event are Liv Ullmann and Donald L. Saunders. General co-chairs are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cullinane. Volunteer Chair is Mrs. Mark Goldweitz.

The \$500 per person donation will help finance this first-ever collaboration between Soviet and American artists on a full-length ballet production.

For tickets or more information on the "Swan Lake Gala," please call Amy Miller at 964-4070, Ext. 239.

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### Registration Begins:

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9:30 AM to 5:00 PM  
YMCA Youth Center  
523 Main Street  
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### Camp Location:

North Suburban YMCA  
137 Lexington Street  
Woburn, MA 01801

ONE WEEK SESSIONS  
9:15 AM to 12:15 PM

Member \$48 Non-Member \$63

Session I	July 2 - 6
Session II	(No camp July 4)
Session III	July 9 - 13
Session IV	July 16 - 20
Session V	July 23 - 27
Session VI	July 30 - August 3
Session VII	August 6 - 10
Session VIII	August 13 - 17
Session VIII	August 20 - 24



If enough interest exists, an extended day program will be offered Monday through Friday from 12:15 PM to 4:00 PM. Registration must be made prior to the start of each session.

For more information,

Call (617) 938-1025

**\*SMALL FRY CAMP (3-5 1/2 yrs)**

Small Fry Camp is a half day program. The program is designed to enhance the preschoolers social, emotional and physical development. Making new friends, gaining independence, developing skills and exploring new activities are all part of this nurturing environment. Boys and girls enjoy such activities as arts and crafts, singing, games, stories, free play and swimming each day, all supervised and run by qualified preschool instructors. Parents provide transportation and a bag lunch each day. Small Fry Camp will provide preschoolers the opportunity to discover, experiment, create, make new friends and have fun in a safe friendly atmosphere.

### \*ADVENTURE CAMP (10-1/2 - 13 yrs)

This special enrichment program for the older camper will provide a series of high energy activities that teach responsibility to themselves and to others. As in our other camp programs, safety and the development of a positive self image is of utmost importance. A community outreach concept whereby the older campers will spend some of their time in a community service project will continue to be a part of the program.

Each camper will participate in some (if not all) of the following: ropes course, group leadership and responsibility, camp craft and canoeing, hiking, rock climbing, swimming and field trips.

TWO WEEK SESSION

9:30 AM to 4:00 PM  
Member \$150 Non-member \$170



### \*CAMP SUMMER FUN (5-12-10 yrs)

designed to provide safe, fun summer adventures. Child safety and close supervision are recognized as essential, and the development of a positive self image is our priority. Positive experiences coupled with informal education provide opportunities for growth and friendships and memories that last a lifetime. Program offers a variety of traditional camp experiences, which enhances your child's social, emotional and physical well being. Activities include swimming, arts and crafts, sports and games, music, dramatics, nature lore, international experiences and two field trips.

TWO WEEK SESSION

9:30 AM to 4:00 PM  
Member \$140 Non-member \$160

### \*COUNSELOR IN TRAINING (14-18 yrs)

The CIT Program is designed for motivated and mature teens who are interested in assisting counselors and supervising of campers. This program provides training and experience in working with young children. Please note that an interview is required and participants must be a YMCA member.

7:30 AM - 9:30 AM \$25

4:00 PM - 6:00 PM \$25

Both times \$50

TWO WEEK SESSIONS

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Session II July 16 - 27

Session III July 30 - August 10

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Friday  
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**PETER HOTTON**  
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Saturday  
April 28



**ROGER SWAIN**  
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Sunday  
April 29



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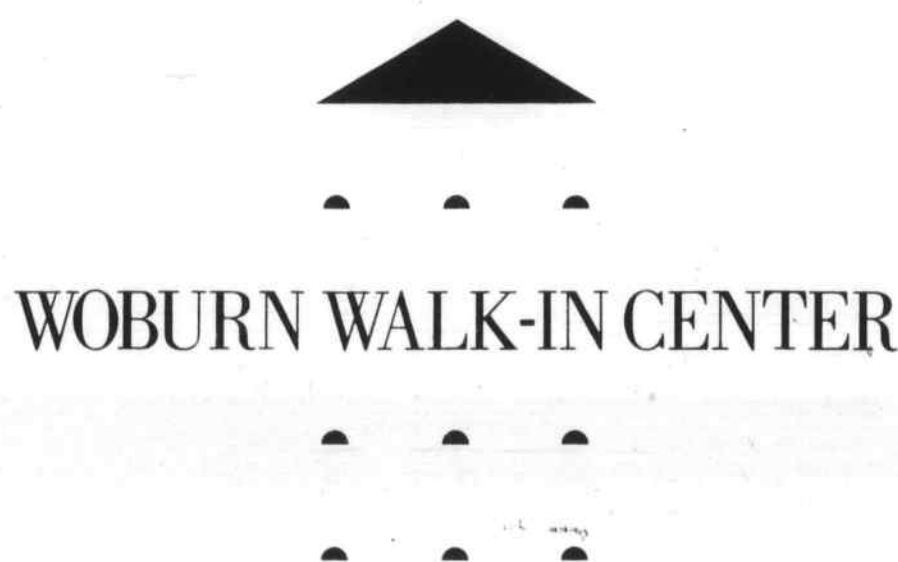


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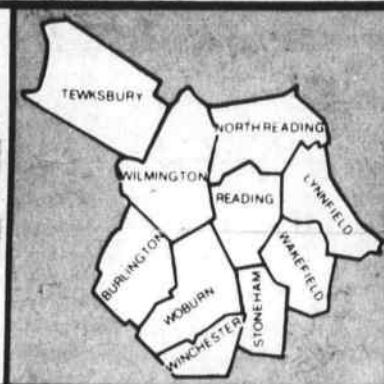


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Good homes & love for Greyhounds. Excellent pets. 603-474-3065. tfs

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Highest prices paid for late model cars. Call 508-685-3675. tfs

**RUBBISH REMOVAL**  
Const. debris, oil tank. Demolition work. Yd cleanups, full serv lawn care. Mulch del. Resid & comm. Al, 933-7688.

**Trucking & Moving**  
BURLINGTON MOVING & DELIVERY Mass D.P.U. #28485, Homes, Apts, Condos, & Office. Antiques, Appliances. Free Estimates at no obligations. 272-3393

**RESIDENTIAL MOVES**  
Call Steve for estimate. 272-7892.

**Small Moving Jobs Plus**  
Will take away rubbish, old wash/dry, refrig. Clean out gar, cellars etc. "Please call Ken" 933-1868, Thank You

**Tutoring**  
H.S. Math/SAT Math Degreed engineer will turn you into "A" student. Mark-days: 617-271-5256; eves: 508-658-7916 Lvmsg.

**Upholstering & Refinishing**  
CUSTOM made slipcovers. Guaranteed to fit tight and give the look of being reupholstered. Labor only. 438-7824. tfs

**FURNITURE FACELIFT**  
Kitchen cabinet fronts & furniture refinishing, our specialty. Chairs reglued. Free est. Pick up & delivery. Call 858-3957. tfs

**THINK VIDEO**  
Have Camcorder, will travel. We will videotape wedding and reception. Low cost. Call 617-846-3887, Larry.

**You are invited to select your WEDDING INVITATIONS from the Daily Times Chronicle 1 Arrow Drive. Woburn, or 933-3700**

**531 Main St. Reading, 944-2200**  
We are currently offering 20% off a complete order.

**You are welcome to take our catalog home over night to select your Wedding Invitations at your leisure.**

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Lost & Found 077 FOUND Baseball glove at Joyce school field. On Saturday April 14. 642-4390 days 933-1412 eves

**FOUND White Bunny**  
in East Woburn area. Call 935-3385

**FOUND Male Sable**  
Collie, 9 mo - 1 1/2 yrs. old. Vic. of Wob/Burl/Lex. line. Call 935-0214.

**LOST Briefcase**  
Lost on Washington St near Post Office. Contain writers work. \$50 reward. 508-462-9077

**WANTED**  
Good homes & love for Greyhounds. Excellent pets. 603-474-3065. tfs

**FOR SALE**  
Stove, self clean, refrid, round oak tbl & chairs, oriental end tbls, converted wrought iron sewing tbls, dry bar, sm antique oak chest, sm retang. antique oak tbl, couch, antique phonograph (Edison) and more antique. Call 944-6323

**FOR sale SPRAY**  
pressure washer, \$1250. PSI. Excellent condition. Call 438-1898. 4/28s

## FOR SALE

**Antiques & Collectibles** 087  
INSTANT CASH I am buying football & baseball cards. I will also sell baseball cards. Tom, 617-944-2913. tfs

**Boats, Motors & Supplies** 091  
LASAR Sailboat, exc. cond., like new, yellow, complete, \$1500/BO. 508-664-2716.

**MIRRO Craft Alum. Bass**  
boat, 14', 15-30 lb. trolling motor w/ft. cont. 24 Hp. Johnson. Drive/trailer. \$1500/BO. 933-5934.

**1968 LARSON Lapline 17**  
ft fiberglass boat. Tri Hull, good condition. \$2000/BO. Call aft 6pm. 617-944-3200

**1973 SILVERLINE tri-hull**  
ski boat, 135 hp Johnson. Top condition. Trailer & cover. \$3300/BO. 508-658-5212.

**1986 SEARAY Sun-**  
dancer, 25 ft, Aft. cabin, fully loaded, camper back. Mint cond. Ready to go. \$24,995. 935-7249.

**1987 BAYLINER Model**  
1950 - 19' w/trailer Cobra, in/outboard. 130 hp. \$9750. Call aft 6pm, 508-373-2604.

**1987 KAWASAKI 650 jet**  
ski, like new, load rite trailer & tote. 2 life vests. Package only, \$4000. 617-942-2882. 5/19s

**1989 BAYLINER Capri 17**  
ft Bowrider, 85 hp, full canvas stereo. \$7400/BO. Call Bob, 272-4893.

**1989 ROBALO 23 ft**  
cuddy, 260 horse 10, 100hrs, w/trailer. Radio & dept finder \$27,050. Call 729-2658

**80 HP Mercury Outboard,**  
Exc running cond. with controls. Must sell need cash. \$1800. Call Cheryl at 942-1364

**Furniture & Household Goods** 099  
APT. or patio furn., alum. tube. Yel plastic, 5 pcs. \$125/BO. Lamp, 2 prs. drapes, 96x84: \$50/BO. 438-2395 even-ings. 5/5s

**BUREAU - 2. Mint**  
condition. \$150 or best offer for both. Call 938-0545.

**BUTCHER block kitchen**  
table, 5', very sturdy; matching chandelier. \$125. 935-9487.

**COMPLETE Waterbed,**  
Less than 5 yrs. old in exc. conditions. \$325 or BO. Call 508-664-4698 ask for Pat. 5/16t

**COUCH-queen size sleep**  
couch w/matching love seat. Exc cond. Federal blue & gold. Call 938-0439.

**COUCH & Love Seat.**  
Matching set, navy print, good cond. \$500/BO. 273-2830.

**FOR SALE Stove, self**  
clean, refrid, round oak tbl & chairs, oriental end tbls, converted wrought iron sewing tbls, dry bar, sm antique oak chest, sm retang. antique oak tbl, couch, antique phonograph (Edison) and more antique. Call 944-6323

**FOR sale SPRAY**  
pressure washer, \$1250. PSI. Excellent condition. Call 438-1898. 4/28s

**FOR sale, 27' round pool,**  
used one season, 10 yr. guarantee on filter. \$3700/BO. Console piano, lgt. brown, excel. condition. \$2,700 or BO. Sylvania camcorder w/ battery recharger & case, used 3 mos. Call 944-4383.

**GOLD Velvet 8 ft. couch**  
and matching chair. Good condition. \$600 or BO. 944-8996 after 6 pm.

**KINGSIZE Waterbed, w/2**  
dressers & hutch. Heavy dark wood, great condition. Must see. \$700/BO. 617-942-2854.

**MOVING MUST SELL**  
This wk. Any offer takes it! Sofa & chair, 21in color TV, Bookcase. Sm kit table & more. 935-4869

**MOVING TO Beverly Hills,**  
All furniture must go! Entertainment centers, bookcases, lamps 3 piece split queen bed new w/frame \$299/bo.

**Mirrors, tables, cat podi-**  
um, n/stand dresser, cloths rack much much more apt sale Sat 28th 8-2pm call 935-9548

**QUEEN size white Prov.**  
dancer, set, 7 pcs., incl hbrd, nightstands, lamps optional. \$1200/BO. 617-438-9141 form 9-4. 5/5s

**READING, Din. rm. set,**  
solid oak, 9 pc. 6 chairs, buffet & server, includes custom tbl. pads. \$2000/BO. Call 944-4623 after 5:30 pm.

**TWO Sofas: 1 Col. red,**  
very solid; 1 blue & beige Contemp. \$50 each or BO. Singer sew machine w/table. \$25/BO. 438-6073. 4/28s

**GERMAN Shepherd pup,**  
1 fem. left, 1st shots, big boned, beaut. marks. \$350/BO. Call 617-623-1400 before 5 pm. 617-389-1918 aft. 5. 4/28s

**GOOD HOMES NEEDED**  
Cats, spayed w/ shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

**SIBERIAN Husky pup,**  
AKA reg. 6 mo. old. White/Black. Must sell, son allergic. \$300/BO. 938-0393.

**THE PET SITTER**  
Why we kennels, when we'll watch your pets in your own home while you are away. 1 visit/day, \$11; 2 visits/day, \$15; prices vary. Call for estimates, 617-944-1479 or 617-942-1968. 4/28s

**Swimming Pools & Supplies** 109  
In-grd, gunite & vinyl. 14'X30'. \$8855. Call now. Tropicana Pools 617-229-8855

**135 Cambridge St. Burl.**

**Swimming Pools**  
Kayak Pools invites you to take advantage of pre-season bargain prices NOW on all models! Timing is everything, so call now toll free, 1-800-843-7665 (C003). 5/2s

**Swimming Pools**  
Kayak Pools invites you to take advantage of pre-season bargain prices now on all models! Timing is everything, so call now toll free 1-800-843-7665 (C006). 6/13N

**Wanted To Buy** 111  
ACTIVE BUYER Cash for old oak, mahogany, furniture, glass, clocks, linens, paintings, also attic & cellar items, etc. Lorraine 933-1910.

**WOBURN ROAD MAPS**  
Up to date with Index & St. directory. 24x30 folds to 8x5 To order remit \$3.00 w/return address to: Plaid Pro-Woburn Map. P.O. Box 1162, Brookline, MA 02146

**Money Savers** 103  
BIKE, Diamond Back, Mike Domengus, Strike Zone, Freestyle. Never used. Paid \$350. Asking \$195. 933-8062.

**TIRES - 2 P1957514 Kelly/Springfield tires,**  
on rims. Practically new. \$30/pr. Call 944-5188.

**WINDOWS & DOORS -**  
Two aluminum combination doors, 32 in. \$35 each. Six awning type windows, approx. 41 x 48 w/screens, \$100 for all. 933-7586, bet. 6 & 9 PM.

**Pets & Supplies** 105  
ADOPT TODAY! ADOPT TONIGHT! Open daily to 9:30, Sunday til 5 pm. Lge. selection of adorable pets. 100's of new animals each month! Non profit adoption fee. M/C, Visa accepted. Northeast Animal Shelter, 204 Highland Ave. (Rte. 107S) Salem. 508-745-9888.

**ADOPT A FAMILY PET**  
M border terrier type. F German Shepherd type pup. M Lab type. M Huskie Shepherd. Cats galore! 623-8599.

**For Sale German Shepard**  
Pup. 9 wks. 1 female left. 1st shots, big boned, beau markings. \$350/bo. 617-623-1400 9-5pm/617-389-1918 aft 5pm

**GERMAN Shepherd pup,**  
1 fem. left, 1st shots, big boned, beaut. marks. \$350/BO. Call 617-623-1400 before 5 pm. 617-389-1918 aft. 5. 4/28s

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## BANK FORECLOSED TOWNHOUSES!!

"Brand New Construction"  
2 Bedrooms • 1-1/2 Baths  
DRAST



OVER  
150,000  
READERS

## REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER  
150,000  
READERSSERVICES  
FROM S-13YARD Sale Sat. & Sun.  
4/28 & 29, 9-3 pm. Furn.,  
TV's, & misc. 15 Flint St.  
off Chestnut St.

## Reading 125

APRIL 28, 8:30-1pm.  
Stereos & spkrs.  
hswares, fin & un fin  
woodens, tools & picnic  
tbls. 22 Westcroft Rd  
ReadingHUGH YARD SALE! Sat.  
April 28, Sun April 29, 9-3  
Four families over 30  
years of stuff. No  
earlybirds, 1451 Main St.,  
Reading.

## Stoneham 127

SAT & Sun, 4/28 & 29, 9-5.  
Antiques, furn & glass,  
sofa, bric-a-brac, etc. 193  
Franklin St.STONEHAM yard sale  
Apr. 28 & 29, Collinette  
St. Also lighted glass  
curio, \$225. Call Jude, or  
Bette anytime til 9 pm.  
617-438-2289. 4/25sSTONEHAM Sat. & Sun.  
April 28 & 29, 9-5. Antiques,  
furn., pans, glassware,  
piano. 193 Franklin St.,  
Stoneham. 4/28s

## Tewksbury 129

RAIN OR SHINE- 9am to  
4 pm. Sat. April 28th. No  
early birds! 2 So. Oliver  
St., Tewksbury. 4/25s

## Wakefield 131

MOVING TO CALIFOR-  
NIA! Garage Sale, Sat.,  
April 28th, 10-4 pm. 1.77  
Lakeshore Dr., Wakefield.YARD Sale Sat April 28,  
7am - 2pm, 10 Otis St.  
Wakefield. All different  
old items. No sale if rain.1074 Main St, Wakefield,  
yard sale. Sat April 28,  
9am no early birds, furni-  
ture, tools, collectibles  
and much more.

## Wilmington 133

GARAGE Sale. Sat. April  
28 & Sun. April 29, 7-3  
Cedarcrest Rd., Wil-  
mington. 9-4. Household  
toys, & clothing. 5/24tMULTI-FAMILY. Collecti-  
bles & everything. Fri 4/  
27 & Sat. 4/28, 10-4. 410  
Woburn St., Wil-  
mington. 4/25s

## Winchester 135

FLEA Market. Lynch  
School, 10 Brantwood  
Rd. Winchester, 4/28, 9-2  
pm. Rain or shine.YARD Sale Everything  
must go! Contents of 3  
homes. Firm, h/wares &  
toys. April 28-9-2pm 26  
Mt Pleasant St.

## Woburn 137

GIANT Yard Sale! Sat 4/  
28. Everything must go  
tools, bikes, clothes,  
crafts. Quality furnand  
much more 9-3pm. 12  
Parliament Lane, Woburn.  
No earlybirds! Rain Date  
4/29, 4 hsehold of gds!!!LARGE YARD SALE!!!  
King water bed, Furni-  
ture, Bdrms, DR, LR, Kit  
Antiques tool Tools,  
stereo, TV, exercise  
equip. Many hshd items.  
9 Parker St., Fr. 27th  
St. 28th. Sun. 29th  
10AM to 4PMWOBURN Yard sale,  
Baby items, household  
items. April 28, 9-5 pm. 42  
Salem St.

## REAL ESTATE

Real Estate  
Services 140

## HOME EQUITY LOANS

for any purpose. Quick  
service, low cost. Woburn  
Five Cents Savings  
Bank, 19 Pleasant St.  
Woburn. 933-0040.

## Condominiums 143

## FOR SALE BY OWNER

Salem N.H., conv. loc.  
just over Mass. border.  
Min. to 193 & shopping.  
20 min. to Rte 128. Good  
size 1 bdrm., w/washer &  
dryer, dish., a/c, ideal for  
young prof. or married  
couple. \$83,900. 617-  
643-1282 after 4pm.HUDSON N.H. Garden  
style 2 bdrm 2nd flr, end  
unit, fully appl Gas heat,  
central ac, pool, 2 tennis  
courts drastically re-  
duced \$64,500. 603-889-5855N. READING-bfll. Green-  
briar Est. condo, 2 bdrm.,  
pool, tennis cts., club  
hse., quiet wooded area,  
3 min. Rte. 93, 15 min.  
Boston, 3 min. from An-  
dover. Must sell. \$107K.  
Doug. 603-434-9484,  
nights & wkends; 603-  
472-6076, weekdays. 4/28sNO. ANDOVER delux 2  
bdrm condo, ground  
level, corner unit. Lovely  
b/yard, many amenities.  
\$109,500. 508-535-3615STONEHAM sunny extra  
lge. 1 bdrm. corner unit.  
New ww, ac, quiet  
nghbhd. Low condo fee.  
\$104,900. 438-1961.WAKEFIELD Must sell 2  
br condo by owner, \$5000  
below mkt value, quiet  
end unit, newer appl. lg  
kit., deeded pkg.  
\$92,500/BO lv msg. 245-  
6355. 246-0342WOBURN, Place Lane  
20k below mkt. 2bdrm 2  
bths, fireplace, bal, owner  
wants quick sale  
\$158,000. Call 227-8938Houses  
For Sale 145BUILD a new home...Our  
total home building pro-  
gram provides construc-  
tion financing, materials,  
allowances available for  
professional assistance.  
Build the home you want,  
the way you want, exactly  
where you want to live.  
Free brochure. Miles  
Homes, 1-800-782-2928.GOVT homes from \$1, U  
repair. Delinq. tax prop.  
Repossessions. 1-805-  
687-6000 Ext. GH 3023 for  
current repolist. 4/28sSTONEHAM yard sale  
Apr. 28 & 29, Collinette  
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Antiques tool Tools,  
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9 Parker St., Fr. 27th  
St. 28th. Sun. 29th  
10AM to 4PMWOBURN Yard sale,  
Baby items, household  
items. April 28, 9-5 pm. 42  
Salem St.Land  
For Sale 147HAMPSTEAD, NH  
Half Plus Acre house lot  
full view/deeded rights to  
Sunset lake, all approv-  
als, assess. 100K, asking  
\$OK. 1-508-373-3190. 5/5sLOT owners /  
buyers build & finance  
your new home with our  
total home building pro-  
gram. Construction fi-  
nancing, materials, al-  
lowances available for  
professional assistance  
and your lot may not  
need be paid in full. Free  
brochure. Miles Homes,  
1-800-782-2928.N.H. Land-Ossipee  
Valley, river access, city  
loc., paved rd., guar.  
buildable. \$17,700. \$500  
down. Owner. 603-539-  
2209/207-676-9243 evesREADING-Walnut Street,  
13,785 sq. ft. house lot.  
By Owner. 933-1414 or  
935-1235.WILMINGTON Bldg. lot  
1/4 acre on sewer. Conv.  
location. Principals only  
\$95,000. Call owner  
508-658-2625. 4/25s

## Woburn-Eaton Ave.

Beaut. corner lot in new  
subdiv. 12,000 s.f. Ready  
for building. NO  
BROKERS. 938-8602.

## Vacation Property 149

SEABROOK BEACH  
For sale by owner. Year-  
round, 3 bedroom cot-  
tage. Excellent condition  
& location. \$149,900. Call  
617-938-5411.MERRYMEETING Lake. 3  
Season home, 3 bdrms.,  
new bathroom, gorgeous  
views from huge screen-  
ed porch, fully furnished,  
vinyl siding, sun deck,  
storage shed, steps away  
from sandy beach &  
docks. \$119,900. After 6  
pm. 508-658-5212. 5/2tONSET Oceanview, 3  
bdrm, Ranch, frplvg., 2  
f/baths, S/porch, F/  
basement. Priv. beach.  
\$139,900. 933-5844.

## RENTALS

Apartments &  
Condos 157Absolutely Affordable  
FREE MONTH'S RENT  
Plus 1 yr subscription  
For basic Cable TV  
hook-up. New tenants in  
our 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in  
choice locations in An-  
dover/Lawrence. Appli-  
cances, heat, hw & cook-  
ing incl. ac, ww, pkg., &  
laund. Rates from \$540  
to \$590. Sec. dep. & lease  
req. No pets. Sr. Citizens  
discount. Special offer  
expires Mar. 1, 1990.  
508-683-3801. Managed  
by Franklin Realty Co.ALL ABOUT RENTALS  
Woburn, Burlington,  
Stoneham, Wakefield &  
other areas. Studios from  
\$500 & 1 bdrs. from \$600  
htd. Also 2 bdr. Fine  
homes-condos-duplexes.  
RESIDENTIAL 935-0594.ANDOVER Line 4 bdrm  
townhse, 1 1/2 baths,  
near 495/93 with garage.  
\$1000/mo 508-475-6055APARTMENTS  
Realtors List of Apart-  
ments. 30 apts, all types,  
1-4 bdrms. \$25 for copy  
of latest listings. 617-  
938-6075APT/share house pvt. 2  
rm lower level Apt-share  
up kit/bath. All utilities  
incl. \$450/month. Avail  
5/0r 6/1 Call 508-664-  
6144.BILLERICA Apt for rent  
2 bdrm, ww, heat & h/  
water incld. Min rent 3/  
1/28. No Fee \$700/mo.  
Call Mike 729-0016BILLERICA  
Condos for rent, studio, 1  
& 2 bdrms avail starting  
at \$525/mo incl heat &  
hot water. A/c, Dw, Dp,  
pool. Conv. to Rte 3, 495  
& 95. No pets. Call  
Lucerne Management  
508-663-3194BURLINGTON-Studio apt  
nr 3A & 62. Quiet nghbd.  
Convenient parking.  
\$550/mo. Incls util Avail  
May 1. Call 272-0384.BURLINGTON 2 bdrm.,  
2 full baths, 1200 s.f. apt.  
ac, tennis, 2 pools,  
clubhse. Beacon Village.  
Avail. 5/1. \$900 mo. +  
elec. Ken Freeman, 617-  
396-0497 eves. 508-250-  
3737 days.BURLINGTON avail. 5/1.  
Attract. lge. 1 bdrm apt.  
in priv. home. No pets.  
\$600 mo. incl. utils. 1st &  
sec. req'd. Call 272-0694.Absolutely Affordable  
FREE MONTH'S RENT  
Plus 1 yr subscription  
For basic Cable TV hook-  
up. New tenants in our 1  
& 2 bdrm. apts. in choice  
locations in Lowell. Appli-  
cances, heat, hw & cook-  
ing incl. w/ac, ww, pkg.,  
& laund. fac. Rates from  
\$540 to \$590. Sec. dep.  
& lease req. No pets.  
Sr. Citizens discount.  
Special offer expires Mar.  
1, 1990. Call 508-  
453-2358. Managed by  
Franklin Realty Co.HAVERHILL- Country  
setting, 3 rm, condo,  
refridg, D&D, W/w, heat,  
ac, pool, tennis, & pkg.,  
\$595 933-7776.INDIAN RIDGE  
TEWKSBURY- 2 bdrm  
condo, kit, bth, dngm,  
lvgm, ac. For informa-  
tion call 935-2695.MELROSE 5 rms., 2nd  
flr., efficiency kit, sep.  
utils., central air, pkg.,  
wid hookup. Avail. May  
1st. \$800/mo. 617-665-  
6426. 4/28sN. READING - lge. 1  
bdrm apt, ww, ac, balc.,  
pkg., no pets. \$675 mo.  
incl. heat (508)475-8403.N. READING - furn. stu-  
dio, ww, ac, pkg., no  
pets. \$595 mo. incl. heat.  
(508)475-8403.NO. READING  
Studio condo, A/C, &  
laundry facilities. \$500/  
mo. incl. heat. Call 508-  
657-7445.NO. READING - lge. 1  
bdrm, apt, w-w, a-c, pkg.,  
stove, refrig, dishwshr,  
heat & hw incl. Lots of  
storage. Some pets.  
\$695/mo. no fee. Eves.  
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condo, lots closet space,  
w/w, cent. air & vac.,  
pool, tennis, ht, hw &  
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Mod 2 bdrm. Cab kit.,  
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**1984 CADILLAC Sedan**, 46K mi., excellent condition, \$6500 or B.O. Call eves. 933-6176.

**1984 DODGE Colt** 4 dr sedan. 4 cyl, 4 spd, standard W/overdrive. Runs like new. \$650. 933-4773

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**1984 HONDA Civic**, 4dr wagon, 5spd, am/fm cass., 75K, exc cond. new brakes & exhaust. \$1800. Call 729-4326

**1984 JEEP CJ7**, 6 cyl, auto, 27K, hard/soft tops. Fisher plow, Wrangler tires & rims. Real clean. \$6000. 932-8381.

**1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS** - 2 dr. Black w/grey leather int. Loaded! Exc cond. 30,000 mi. \$6000 or B.O. 246-2136.

**1984 MERCURY Marquis** 79K mi. Exc cond. No rust, new exhaust syst. Struts. Asking \$3,000/B.O. Call Buddy at 933-3655.

**1984 MERCURY Marquis** w/6 cyl, fuel inj, a/c, all power & equip. Chapman lock. Excel int/out. Ster. \$3400. 617-334-5277.

**1984 NISSAN Stanza**, hatchbk., 4 dr., auto, sunr., Chapman. Exc. cond. 1 owner. \$2600. 272-6308/272-8193 eves.

**1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager SE**, Ps, Pb, air, am-fm, auto, exc. condition. Asking \$4200. Call 272-5462.

**1984 PONTIAC Trans Am**, T tops, Fla. car, Recaro Edit. Every opt. Perfect cond. Lo K. Won't last. \$5500. 617-662-6601. 6/2S

**1984 PONTIAC Firebird S.E.**, v-8, 60K, auto, t-roads, loaded, superb cond. \$3995 firm. 617-937-5877.

**1984 TOYOTA Tercel** sedan, silver, auto, a/c, 86K mi. good cond. \$2200. 245-9292.

**1984 V.W. Rabbit**, 5spd, A/C, AM/FM, Stereo, 97K \$1500. Call 944-1369

**1985 1/2 Ford Escort**, 4 spd., 2 dr., hatch, dk blue, 60K mi., am/fm stereo, w/cass. \$1595. 617-438-5493. 4/25S

**1985 ALFA ROMEO**, red convertible, 58K mi, stored winters, mint condit. Asking \$8500. 246-8435

**1985 BUICK LeSabre Ltd**, 4 dr, sed, Coll. Ed., V-8, a/c, all pwr, t-whl, crse, wire wh covers, am-fm st. 2 snows. 59K mi. \$6300. Aft 5pm, 617-646-3135.

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**1985 BUICK electra** coupe T-type, all power, Chapman lock, tilt wheel, beige, 47K mi. \$6000 or Best offer. Call 933-5942.

**1985 CHEVY Blazer S10**, 4x4, Tahoe pkg, mint condit. 75K am/fm cass stereo, \$6100. Call 508-658-5029

**1985 CHEVY Camaro**, bronze, 2.8 litre, V6, auto, w/od, ps, pb, ac, cruise, tilt, ste, rear D, Kstn, mags. Zloc, new exh, 90K runs exc. \$3300/B.O. 942-1870

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**1985 JEEP Cherokee**. Pioneer pkg, 4 cyl, 4spd, 4wd, station wagon. \$5800 or bo. Call 935-0486 days

**1985 MERCEDES 380 SL** Mesquite, grey, mob tel, ex. cond. Only highway dvr. 2 tops. Reas co car. Ask \$31,900. 935-0170.

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**1984 GMC Diesel Sierra** Classic Suburban, 6.2L, 10 pass; LoJack, 68K mi. Brass hat, hvy duty trailer, ultra clean, exc cond. Ask \$7000. 935-4979.

**1984 HONDA Civic**, 4dr wagon, 5spd, am/fm cass., 75K, exc cond. new brakes & exhaust. \$1800. Call 729-4326

**1984 JEEP CJ7**, 6 cyl, auto, 27K, hard/soft tops. Fisher plow, Wrangler tires & rims. Real clean. \$6000. 932-8381.

**1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS** - 2 dr. Black w/grey leather int. Loaded! Exc cond. 30,000 mi. \$6000 or B.O. 246-2136.

**1984 MERCURY Marquis** 79K mi. Exc cond. No rust, new exhaust syst. Struts. Asking \$3,000/B.O. Call Buddy at 933-3655.

**1984 MERCURY Marquis** w/6 cyl, fuel inj, a/c, all power & equip. Chapman lock. Excel int/out. Ster. \$3400. 617-334-5277.

**1984 NISSAN Stanza**, hatchbk., 4 dr., auto, sunr., Chapman. Exc. cond. 1 owner. \$2600. 272-6308/272-8193 eves.

**1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager SE**, Ps, Pb, air, am-fm, auto, exc. condition. Asking \$4200. Call 272-5462.

**1984 PONTIAC Trans Am**, T tops, Fla. car, Recaro Edit. Every opt. Perfect cond. Lo K. Won't last. \$5500. 617-662-6601. 6/2S

**1984 PONTIAC Firebird S.E.**, v-8, 60K, auto, t-roads, loaded, superb cond. \$3995 firm. 617-937-5877.

**1984 TOYOTA Tercel** sedan, silver, auto, a/c, 86K mi. good cond. \$2200. 245-9292.

**1984 V.W. Rabbit**, 5spd, A/C, AM/FM, Stereo, 97K \$1500. Call 944-1369

**1985 1/2 Ford Escort**, 4 spd., 2 dr., hatch, dk blue, 60K mi., am/fm stereo, w/cass. \$1595. 617-438-5493. 4/25S

**1985 ALFA ROMEO**, red convertible, 58K mi, stored winters, mint condit. Asking \$8500. 246-8435

**1985 BUICK LeSabre Ltd**, 4 dr, sed, Coll. Ed., V-8, a/c, all pwr, t-whl, crse, wire wh covers, am-fm st. 2 snows. 59K mi. \$6300. Aft 5pm, 617-646-3135.

**1985 BUICK Park Ave**. Loaded. 85K mi. \$4900/B.O. 508-667-8800 Ext 334.

**1985 BUICK electra** coupe T-type, all power, Chapman lock, tilt wheel, beige, 47K mi. \$6000 or Best offer. Call 933-5942.

**1985 CHEVY Blazer S10**, 4x4, Tahoe pkg, mint condit. 75K am/fm cass stereo, \$6100. Call 508-658-5029

**1985 CHEVY Camaro**, bronze, 2.8 litre, V6, auto, w/od, ps, pb, ac, cruise, tilt, ste, rear D, Kstn, mags. Zloc, new exh, 90K runs exc. \$3300/B.O. 942-1870

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**1985 MERCEDES 380 SL** Mesquite, grey, mob tel, ex. cond. Only highway dvr. 2 tops. Reas co car. Ask \$31,900. 935-0170.

**1985 NISSAN 300ZX**, 5 spd, loaded, T-Top, ac, ex cond, runs great! 92K. \$6800/b.o. Call 942-2134

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**1986 PONTIAC Firebird Formula**, 5.0, V8, loaded, 22K. \$10K/B.O. Chris, days 863-0600 x229; eves, 272-8393.

**1989 CRYSLER Conquest** TSI-4 cyl turbo, 5spd, loaded! Black leather interior, Blue metallic exterior. \$17,000/b.o 933-5754

**1989 CHEVROLET S10 Blazer**, 4x4, loaded, all power, low jack, exc. cond. 14K mi., \$14,000. Jeff, 617-665-7495. 5/30S

**1989 HONDA Accord LXI**, stereo, air, sunr, cruise, 7 yr warr. Fred. oil chngs, 28K mi. 5 spd. \$12,900. 944-0318.

**1989 NISSAN Sentra XE**, auto, blk, ac, sunr, am/fm cass, 2 dr htc 10K mi., exc. cond. getting Co. car. \$9,500. Days 707-777, eves 508 664-4809.

**1989 PONTIAC Firebird Formula**, 350, Blue w/T Tops. Fully loaded. 21K. Call 935-0138 Must sell. \$12,000/B.O.

**1989 WHITE JEEP Cherokee**, 6 cyl., 4 dr., fully equip. Exc. cond. 24K mi., \$15,000. Days 729-7255, eves. 729-6136.

**Autos Wanted** 187

**AUTOS REMOVED**  
Junk Cars & trucks removed. Fast service, call day or evening (508) 657-7389.

**Motorcycles** 189

**1983 SUZUKI GS 450T**. Motorcycle. Bought new in 1986, low mileage, veter fairing sissybar carrier. \$800/B.O. Call 508-657-8388. 4/25S

**1984 HONDA VF500** Interceptor, low miles, good cond. Helmet & cover included. \$1500/B.O. Call Mike 944-0198.

**1986 SUZUKI Intruder** 700CC. 18K, imbec. bike, well maintained, \$1500/B.O. Joe. 933-1939.

**1986 YAMAHA FZ 750**. \$2500.00 or best offer. Please call 567-3366 or 729-9541.

**1987 HARLEY Davidson**, black, 883 sportster, 65K well maintained. Many Extras. Looks/runs great! \$4000. Call 272-6219

**1987 KAWASAKI - ZL 1000**. Adult ridden. 1600 mi. Like new. \$3200. 935-0815.

**1987 SUZUKI 650** Savage-like new! \$1675. 729-8698.

**1987 MONTE CARLO** Super Sport. Fully loaded. 33K mi., new brakes & tires. 1000 watt C.D. stereo system. Remote alarm system. \$10,000/B.O. 933-4299 after 5 pm.

**1987 NISSAN Sentra XE** blk/blk int, 30K, 5 sp, 2 dr htc, 3rd wpr, am-fm st, snrf, blk int, a/c, Trnsfble ext. warr. \$6000. Pattl, 932-4659.

**1987 NISSAN Sentra** 5 spd, am-fm cass st, rear wind def, blk. Exc cond. 25K mi. \$4900. 508-658-8214.

**1987 NISSAN Sentra** 2 dr, 5 spd, air-cond, 50K, 40 mpg, blue/gray, runs & looks absolutely perfect. \$3600. 933-6746.

**1987 PONTIAC Firebird**, a-c, ps, pb, pw, auto, 8 cyl. Exc cond. 30K mi, wht/red. \$9K/B.O. Call 617-942-0883.

**1987 TOYOTA Supra** dark blue, 40k mi., mint cond., in & out. Never been in snow! \$13,500. 272-2891 after 5.

**1987 T BIRD**, light blue, am/fm stereo, cassette, ac, pw, 50K. Runs like new, mint cond. \$7000. Call after 4pm 933-2370

**1987 TOYOTA Corolla**, beige metallic, 4 cyl, a-c, 5 spd, ps, pb, am-fm cass. \$5500/B.O. Ask for Kathleen, 270-0949.

**1987 VW Jetta GLI**, black, ac, sunr, stereo tape, 41K great cond. \$7500/B.O. Must sell! 944-7432/508-475-1818

**1988 BMW 635 CSI** - auto w/car phone. Black. Leather int. \$32,000. Call days, 729-7255, or eves 729-6136.

**1988 CHEVY Camaro**, maroon/silver, T tops. V8 auto ac, assume lease payments 21X \$299/mo. Call 935-0486 days



CALL  
933-3700**"JOB MART"**FAX IT  
932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

## PROFESSIONAL

**MACHINERY BUILDERS**

Danti Inc., is a manufacturing company which designs, builds and reduces special machinery to practice. The building trades utilized daily involve machining, assembly, wiring and welding. We seek a person whose interest span these disciplines, who will work in one or more of them, and who will be a candidate for their leadership in the near future. Our business is characterized as very interesting, run by gentlemen project leaders, with competitive benefits and pleasant working conditions.

**R. DANTI, INC.**12 Linscott Road  
Woburn, MA 01801

617-938-5858

**Social Worker**

Woburn Nursing Center has a position available for an L.S.W. in our highly progressive long term care facility committed to holistic care for elderly residents.

We offer excellent benefits and good working conditions. If you are interested in becoming a member of our multidisciplinary team call Mrs. Devereaux or Pat Melanson at (617) 933-8175.

**Woburn Nursing Center**Francis Street, Woburn, MA  
An equal opportunity employer

## MEDICAL

**BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME RN's & LPN's**3PM to 11:15PM, Monday thru Friday  
7PM to 7AM, every Saturday  
Excellent salary and benefits.

Please contact Zosh Nycz, R.N., D.N.S.

489-1200

## BUSINESS

**CUSTOMER SERVICE/ SECRETARY**

Globe Bag Company, a distributor of agricultural and industrial packaging is looking for a secretary who can assume customer service, secretarial, and receptionist responsibilities in our Woburn office. The candidate must have the ability to manage all office functions, have excellent telephone skills, typing skills, and be computer literate. We have an NCR Tower Minicomputer (not a PC). A minimum of 3 years experience required.

If you are interested and meet the minimum qualifications, please contact Mark Goldenberg at (617) 935-3311.

**GLOBE BAG COMPANY, INC.**  
39 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801

## EMPLOYMENT

## Business Opportunity 199

**ANSWER THIS QUESTION**

Are you ever going to make \$10,000/month doing what you're doing??? If your answer is no...then call and listen to our 24 hr recorded msg. 617-937-5888.

**EXCITING BUS. OPPOR**

Health & fitness field emerging in a \$44 Bil. a yr. industry. Very high comm. pd. Be around fun enthusiastic type people. \$4.8K per month. part time. \$10+K full time. Have a blast & make new friends. 24hr. rec. mess. 932-5545

**Ideal Home Business**

As little as 5-10 hrs/wk. Make up to \$60 hr. at home. \$5,500 startup. We provide all clients and guarantee. For free info call 508-923-4009.

**LIQUOR License - Retail**

Replies P.O. Box 13, Winchester, MA 01890.

**MAKE \$14,000 wk**

processing MIP (mortgage insurance policy) refunds. Free info: SASE to Carraway, Ste 168, 335 Washington St., Woburn, MA 01801.

**SELF employment at**

home p-t-time. Wholesale, retail, mail order business, affiliated w/ several major US corps. Call Val, 942-0944.

**VENDING ROUTE**

Local. For sale cheap. Must sell quickly. 1-800-344-5685.

**Child Care Wanted 209****CHILD Care needed in**

my Reading home for newborn. Mon. - Wed. - Fri. for summer. Non smoking. Please call 617-942-0250.

**TEEN babysitter occas.**

afternoon and evenings for 4 yr old boy in No. Reading. Call after 6 p.m., 508-664-0393 or send name, age, and phone number to McGrath, 12 Hillside Rd., N. Reading and I can call you. 4/25N

**WANTED Tewksbury.**

Mothers helper for 16 mo. old twins. One PT day/wk. Tues. Call Cindy. 508-858-0703. 4/25t

**Employment Wanted 211****RETIREE to help small**

business do books, payroll, taxes, and financial statements. Very reasonable. Call Peter 508-664-2284. 5/2N

**General Help Wanted 213****Admin Assistant**

Needed for large wholesale bakery in Woburn. Duties incl. answer phone, customer service calls, light typing, entering orders, and invoicing. \$6.50/hr includes benefits call Sue for interview. 935-8770

**Carpenter's Helper**

Tech Student preferred. 508-664-3364. 4/25N

## MEDICAL

**RN/LPN, RT, MEDICAL SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST**

Openings for the above listed positions in a new ambulatory care center in Wilmington. We are looking for service and quality-oriented people to work in a fast-paced medical office setting. Flexible part and full time hours available. Interested individuals should contact Nancy Flynn, Staff Recruiter at our Regional Office.

**Health Stop Medical Management**P.O. Box 9118, Newton Centre, MA 02159-9118  
(617) 964-1870

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST**

Needed one day a week (6 to 8 hours) for local and exciting neurosurgical practice. Must be registered or registry eligible.

Call:

665-3355

**HOME CARE**

Progressive elder service agency seeks registered nurse to assess client eligibility for in-home services and for nursing home placement. Inter-disciplinary team work in the community, developing and monitoring appropriate home care service plans. R.N. required with community/long term care experience. Bachelor's degree preferred. Submit resume to:

**Mystic Valley Elder Services**

661 Main Street, Malden, MA 02148

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

## BUSINESS

**COLLECTIONS**

HFCU has opportunities at various levels for those who would initiate collections and follow through on consumer delinquent accounts. Experience in a collections department at a bank or credit union is most desirable. The candidates should be detail-oriented, have initiative, possess good verbal/written communication skills, good follow through and have the ability to council members in financial budgeting.

Send resume or application to:

**Hanscom Federal Credit Union**

P.O. Box 9101

Attn: Personnel

Bedford, MA 01730

Equal Opportunity Employer

**AS SOON AS POSSIBLE**

Still need 3 people to supervise and clean area homes. Car & exp. nec. \$9-\$12 per hr. Call today. Minute Women, 862-3561.

**Church School Coordinator**

P.T. Flex schedule, good pay. First Congregational Church, Melrose. 665-2111

**COMMERCIAL BROKER**

Protective territory, no competition. Five mil dollars of listings all yours. Plush office. Advance ed. Earn \$50-\$100,000.

**RALPH FRONGILLO**

933-5666

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**

In Burlington Part time Sat & or Eves. Exc Salary. 617-334-3261 After 5pm or leave msg.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**

In Burlington Fulltime/parttime experienced. 617-334-3261 after 5PM or leave message.

**DENTAL REC/SEC**

In Burlington Part time/full time. Exc interpersonal skills for exc salary. Experienced preferred. 617-334-3261 after 5PM or leave msg.

**EARN MONEY**

Reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y. 10598.

**EARN MONEY - draw**

simple illustrations. \$50,000/yr. income potential. Details. (1) 515-683-4000 Ext. G-4000.

**EARN up to \$339.84/wk.**

assembling our products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call Today! 603-895-9588 ext. 103. If!

**EXCELLENT WAGES**

for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-504-641-7778 Ext. 5290. Open 24 Hours, including Sunday.

## BUSINESS

**RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY**

Full time or part time for Dermatologist in Medford. Friendly office staff. Experience preferred. Non-smoker only.

Call:

617-395-0075

B24-30 + 28

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We are the largest WORK at HOME employers. Earn up to \$400.00 weekly. Over 1000 companies seeking home workers. Guidance/Help Provided. 95¢ a minute. Call 24 hours.

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Tague Communications

B12-10

EXCELLENT wages for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No exp. needed. Call 1-609-268-2711 ext. H1274. Open 24 hrs. & Sun.

**FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS**

Now hiring. Your area. \$14,500-\$58,900. Immed openings. Call 617-942-2679 ext 12

**GOVERNMENT Jobs!**

Now hiring in your area, both skilled & unskilled. For current list of jobs & application, 1-615-383-2627 Ext. D227.

**HAIRDRESSERS**

and recent Beauty school grads. Full time employment, Guar. salary, plus commission. Health Ins. avail. Busy Woburn Sq. Salon. 933-9722.

**HAIRDRESSER WANTED**

Licensed no exp necessary. Weekly classes & more. Exc benefits. Call 938-0495 Ask for Dante

**HOMEMAKERS**

with children, 3 hrs., 3 nights per week, earn \$525/mo. Interviews Thurs. April 26, 2 pm sharp, at Howard Johnson Hotel, Montvale Ave., Woburn, ask for Mrs. Cunningham.

**IMMEDIATE opening for**

telemarketing in our Woburn office part time afternoons. Please call 933-9555.

**INTERIOR DECORATOR**

Do You have a flair for color? A love for decorating? Are you considering a career change? Call Decorating Den for an interview. 617-479-2400. Ask for Donna Ferullo. 5/19s

**JEWELRY SALES**

Lady Remington Fashion Advisor \$25-\$45/hr. commission. No exp. necessary. Need car & telephone. For interview call Marilyn. 508-851-3224. 5/16t

**LABORERS**

Long & short term TEMPORARY assignments in local areas must have own transportation \$240/WK. Call Bob Sylvester, NETWORK PERSONNEL 617-937-0111

**LIFEGUARDS**

wanted - Park Colony Condos, Mem. Day - Labor Day. \$7/hr, 10 am-8 p.m. Call Myra 617-965-2200. 5/30N

**MATERNAL CHILD HELP**

Coordinator. Exciting part time position involving clinical work & program development. MS & community health experience preferred. Send resumes to: Jane Allen, RN MSMPH, Assistant Director, VNA of Middlesex East, 12 Beacon St., Stoneham, Ma. 02180.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**

wanted for Doctor's offices per Diem. Experience necessary. Call 617-942-1802. 4/25N

**MOTHERS & OTHERS**

Average \$65-\$125 for 3 hrs of fun! Sell Petra Lingerie at home parties. Free \$500 kit! Earn a free trip to Disney World. For info contact Mary. 508-858-0950.

**NEED 50 PEOPLE**

We will pay you to lose up to 29 pounds in the next 30 days. Call 617-576-8829.

**NEEDED immediately,**

mature person to help manage small CPA practice. Typing, computer experience, accounting background essential. Please call 273-3000.

**NIGHT CASHIER**

wanted to work 2 or 3 nights a week \$6-\$7 an hour. Call 933-1667.

**New England Rehabilitation Hospital**

The Medical Records Department of our 200-bed medical rehabilitation hospital is seeking the following:

**Medical Records Clerk Full-Time****Correspondence Clerk Part-Time**

To process requests for medical records and medical records information. Good organizational and interpersonal skills and some light typing required.

We offer a comprehensive benefits package for employees who work 24 or more hours per week, including earned time system, health, dental and life insurance plus tuition reimbursement, etc.

To apply call or send resume to Shirley Lundin, CMT, Director of Medical Records, at (617) 935-5050, ext. 299.

An equal opportunity employer

2 Rehabilitation Way  
Woburn, MA 01801

B24-26

When you work at EG&G, you really benefit from our company paid health and dental plan, 12 vacation days a year, 10 1/2 holidays, sick leave, life insurance, disability income insurance, and much more. Check out what we can offer. Then, check into the following opportunity.

**Sales Assistant**

In this fast-paced position, you'll provide customer service to authorized distributors and selected foreign customers. Additional responsibilities include order acceptance and entry into computer system, price and delivery quotations, order changes and assistance, plus clerical/administrative support such as general typing, filing and data entry. A high school diploma is required, along with an excellent phone manner and professional demeanor.

If interested, please contact Alma Ploof at (617) 245-5900.

**EG&G WAKEFIELD**60 Audubon Road  
Wakefield, MA 01880

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

B25-27

**PART TIME FLEXIBLE DAYTIME HOURS****Available at the Front Desk**

Duties include membership sales and answering phones. People skills a must. For more information please call Mark Johnson at:

935-3270

**North Suburban YMCA**  
137 Lexington St., Woburn, MA 01801

B25-27

**SALES PERSON PART TIME EXPERIENCE PREFERRED**

Must work Sundays plus two evenings. \$5 plus commission. Friendly, working environment. Opportunity to grow with company.

Call Patty at:

944-5455

*Light & Leisure*  
"The Purple Buildings"214 Main Street  
Reading, Mass.

B24-28

**PCTRAINING**

Returning to the work force? Need computer skills? Get them with private, hands on instruction by certified, prof. trainer. Lowest rates day & evenings hrs. Call Nancy 508-658-6316. 5/30t

**POSTAL SERVICE JOBS**

Salary to \$65K. Nationwide. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. P-10598.

**POSTAL Service Jobs**

Salary to \$65K. Nationwide. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. P-9651.

**POSTAL Service Jobs**

Salary to \$65K. Nationwide. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. P-2534. 5/2t

**RECEPTIONIST W/**

insurance skills for doctor's office. Exp. helpful. Outstanding salary and fringe benefits. Full time. Outstanding career opportunity. Skills test given. Stoneham. Call Joanne after 6, 891-1443.

**RETAIL SALES**

KITCHEN ETC., a retailer of dinnerware, kitchenware has an immediate opening for a full time sales person who is enthusiastic and enjoys a challenging work environment. Experience preferred. Wage commensurate with experience, full benefits and store discount. Apply to Maria, KITCHEN ETC., Middlesex Mall, Middlesex Tpk., Burlington. 863-2694.

**SALES ASSOCIATES**

P/t-time day hrs. Must enjoy working in sales with the public. Will train. Inquire Wicks N Sticks Burlington Mall

Call Bob Sylvester.

NETWORK PERSONNEL

617-937-0111

## BUSINESS

**Human Resources Clerk**

Drawing from your solid office skills and your customer service abilities, you will support our human resources department in a range of areas. In addition to typing, wordprocessing (WANG), answering phones, and distributing electronic mail, you'll maintain and manage all employee records and files. This position requires that you maintain a strict and professional level of confidentiality. To qualify, you should have a minimum of 4 years' related office experience (preferably in a human resource environment), plus a high school diploma (or the equivalent) and word processing and/or data entry experience. Some college coursework is preferred.

**Photo Lab Technician**

As part of our Corporate Service Department you'll operate a variety of photo lab equipment, including contact printers, a horizontal process camera, a MacDonald Dettwiler laser photocopier and a DuPont litho processor. To qualify for this position, you must be detail-oriented and able to touch up printed circuit negatives.

Please call or apply to: Analogic Corporation, 8 Centennial Dr., Peabody, MA 01961. (508) 977-3000 X3041. Attention Don DeMita. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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THE WORLD RESOURCE FOR

PRECISION SIGNAL TECHNOLOGY

B23-25

**TELEPHONE COLLECTION PROS**

Get On The Fast Track To Big \$\$\$

We're GC Services...we're the best and

we're looking for the best. Our top people earn upwards of \$50,000/year and you can too. If you've got a bill collections background, are aggressive, articulate, success-driven, and present a good appearance, we want to talk to you. We offer excellent working conditions, a comprehensive training program, great benefits and a varied schedule. You must possess a minimum of an Associate's degree.

Call Mr. Morris at (617) 935-9120,

Monday-Thursday, 8:30-9:30 AM.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**GC Services**

B25-27

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR TOP PAY AND FAST!!!**

TRAVIS is BUSY...you will get a pay check the same week that you work. TRAVIS is looking for...

**RECEPTIONISTS \$8-\$10****ALL LEVEL SECRETARIES \$9-\$11****WORD PROCESSORS W/EXPERIENCE \$9-\$12****IN MICROSOFT WORD, WORD STAR, WORD PERFECT, LOTUS 1-2-3****DATA ENTRY OPERATORS \$8-\$10**

TRAVIS has job openings in the Temporary and Permanent divisions. Please call to arrange an interview with Diane Stack at:

1-800-244-8367 or 617-272-6750

B24-26

**TELEMARKETING**

\$150-\$300 - 20 HOURS

Permanent - Part Time



CALL  
933-3700

# "JOB MART"

FAX IT  
932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

## BUSINESS

### SECRETARIES/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

DAKA International, Inc., a national hospitality management corporation based in WAKEFIELD, is currently seeking energetic, highly organized, detail-oriented individuals to provide secretarial and administrative support.

You will need to be a recent secretarial graduate or have 1-2 years experience along with excellent verbal and written communication skills and the ability to interact with all levels of management. Strong PC/Word processing (IBM) abilities, shorthand or speedwriting (80 wpm), and a professional telephone technique are required. Must be a flexible, team player able to work under pressure in a busy, fast-paced environment.

Conveniently located near Routes 93 & 128, we offer a competitive salary and benefits package. If you are interested and qualified, send your resume to: Personnel Manager

DAKA International, Inc.  
2 Lakeside Office Park  
P.O. Box 4040  
Wakefield, MA 01880

Principals only!! No phone calls, please.  
We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f. B23-27

## BUSINESS

### Cold Cash, No Cold Calls.

Hook up with the Lechmere Telemarketing team, selling extended service plan agreements to customers, and you could earn commissions of \$15 per hour and beyond.

- Part-time evening hours
- Bonuses • Excellent benefits
- Fun atmosphere • No cold calls
- Paid training

If you have some sales experience and you're ready to talk, join Lechmere's expanding Dedham, Danvers, Woburn - or Salem, NH - location. Comprehensive, paid training provided. Call Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday between 12 and 4pm at (617) 935-8320 X5690 or call the Salem, NH store at (603) 894-6500, X5690. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**LECHMERE**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer



B23-25

## BUSINESS

### ▲ Receptionist

▲ This is an excellent opportunity for the right person. In this position, located at our Corporate Headquarters, you will spend part of your day at our busy front desk handling the switchboard, directing calls to employees, and receiving visitors. For the remainder of your time you will join a friendly office staff handling a variety of clerical tasks. To qualify, you must have 1-2 years of proven switchboard experience.

▲ Xyvision is an international leader in high-end electronic publishing systems, providing a congenial, modern, fast-paced environment, as well as a competitive compensation and benefits program. Please stop by or send letter of interest to: Michael Borin, Manager of Human Resources, Xyvision, Inc., 101 Edgewater Drive, Wakefield, MA 01880-1291, (617) 245-4100, ext. 5293. We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**XYVISION**  
It Takes Xyvision To See The Future

B23-25

## BUSINESS

### Money Services Part-Time Evenings

#### ATM Receiving Teller

You will be responsible for receiving, logging and preparing our Automated Teller Machine deposit deliveries for distribution and processing. To qualify you need the ability to work accurately with numbers. Some light to moderate lifting required. Training provided.

Hours: Monday 5:00pm-11:00pm; Wednesday-Friday 5:30pm-11:00pm.

#### Money Service Teller

You will process cash received and credit customer accounts as well as process and settle the daily transactions of our Automated Teller Machines. All you need is an aptitude for numbers and some cash handling experience.

Hours: 6:00pm-11:00pm, three nights a week.

#### Proof Operator

You will be trained to operate an NCR encoding machine, research, and adjust errors. An aptitude for numbers, the ability to be detail oriented and calculator experience are all you need to qualify.

Hours: 6:00pm-11:00pm, three nights a week.

A High School Diploma or equivalent is required for each of the above positions. For an interview, call (617) 229-4749. Evening appointments can be arranged. X10-0009.

**BayBank Middlesex**

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER.™

An Affirmative Action Employer

B23-26

### CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD IS BACK!!!

We are unique and we have it all. Christmas, Halloween and Thanksgiving merchandise with a home decor hostess catalog. Needed now: **GOAL SETTERS WHO ARE GOAL GETTERS!!** for the positions of:

#### SUPERVISOR

There are a limited amount of supervisory positions available in my district. Responsibilities: recruit, hire and train demonstrators. Rewards: work 5 to 6 months as a supervisor. Commissions are paid as sales are sent in along with opportunities for free trips and incentive gifts. We will provide the right candidate with training, a \$300 kit, all of the tools necessary for success, and sales support throughout the season at no cost. Our Christmas Around the World showroom in Melrose will have it all. Be a part of our success. For more information call Christine, Regional Director:

617-665-5489

B23-27

### Secretaries • Word Processors Switchboard • Data Entry

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Now is the time to explore the job market with a GREAT temporary job! Top \$\$ and TOP Benefits, too!

Call or Visit Today!

BURLINGTON 229-4848  
3 New England Executive Park  
STONEHAM 438-4901  
271 Main St.  
Rosetree Plaza

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Office Specialists®**

Placing YOU 1st! B23-27

### Accounting Clerk

An immediate opening exists in our North Reading facility for an Accounting Clerk to perform a variety of clerical and accounting duties related to the preparation, processing, and reconciliation of accounts payable data using manual or data entry systems. High school graduate plus some business courses and 1-2 years' clerical accounting experience is required.

Nixdorf Computer Corporation offers pleasant working conditions, competitive pay and excellent employee benefits. To discuss qualifications and possible interview, please call Miriam Nigro at (508) 664-5781, ext. 470 or stop in at 80 Main Street, North Reading, MA 01864 to complete an application. Nixdorf Computer is an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

**NIXDORF  
COMPUTER**

B23-25

### Assistant Project Manager

#### REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT

We are a fast-paced, REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY located North of Boston seeking a sharp, self-motivated Assistant Project Manager.

The successful candidate will be a high achiever and will possess a keen mind geared to grasp all aspects of commercial/industrial real estate with specific emphasis on leasing, site acquisitions, financing and construction.

Reporting directly to the President and Project Manager, the individual will be industrious, ambitious and will have 1-2 years business experience. Exposure to real estate is a plus, not a must. Excellent salary and benefits.

If you can meet the challenge, please reply to Box #2714, c/o Daily Times Chronicle, 1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

Our Employees are aware of this ad. B24-26

### SECRETARY

Woodcraft Supply Corp., a mail order/retail company, specializing in quality woodworking products for professionals and hobbyists, is looking for a secretary who can manage multiple responsibilities.

QUALIFICATIONS:  
— 3-5 years secretarial experience  
— typing/word processing 65 wpm  
— shorthand/speedwriting 80 wpm  
— excellent oral & written communication skills  
— computer literate

BENEFITS:  
— paid vacation  
— paid sick leave  
— paid holidays  
— medical insurance  
— life insurance  
— LTD  
— tuition reimbursement  
— salary high teens to low twenties

If you are interested and meet the minimum qualifications referenced above, please send your resume to:

Ms. Jill Costa

WOODCRAFT SUPPLY CORP.  
P.O. BOX 4000, WOBURN, MA 01888  
OR CALL (617) 935-5860

B23-4  
+2845

### CUSTOMER SERVICE

Growing company offers challenging position for self starter to develop and service customer base. Dynamic product, career growth and unlimited earning potential.

the PROFILE group, inc.

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107 Audubon Road  
Bldg. 2, Suite 105  
Wakefield, MA 01880  
(617) 246-3344

An employer paid service B23-27

### NATIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK GOOD SECRETARIES ARE HARD TO FIND

### OPEN HOUSE

In honor of National Secretaries Week, we will be holding an Open House.

If you are looking for a change, unhappy with your job, want to return to the job market or unsure of what you want in a job —

YOU'RE INVITED! — to stop by — have coffee, donuts and talk.

MON.-FRI. 9-5:30  
APRIL 23 to 27

#### VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES

400 W. Cummings Park  
Woburn, MA

938-6969

B23-27

### SECRETARY HUMAN SERVICE AGENCY

Secretary needed for child care program. Available May 21. 17½ hours with a flexible schedule. Salary range: \$6.52 to \$7.00 per hour.

Call Debra Breznick at:

935-6495

WOBURN COUNCIL OF  
SOCIAL CONCERN

An Equal Opportunity Employer B25-1

### Receptionist

Energetic, friendly, mature individual needed to fill the position of receptionist in our fast-growing cellular telephone company. Must have a good personality and the ability to deal in a high pressure environment. Experience required. Salary to \$20K.

Please stop by our office to fill out an application: Telecel Corporation, 52 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA, or call (617) 938-8177 to set up a personal interview. B25-27

### EXPERIENCED Collector

WANTED FOR  
WOBBURN OFFICE

Part time, 4 hours daily.  
Send resume and salary history to:

**CRC**  
P.O. Box 452  
Burlington, MA 01803

B19-25

### A/R-A/P Clerk

General Communications Corp., is seeking a reliable, enthusiastic individual to help handle our growing needs. Responsibilities include assisting with collections and general office support. Some computer knowledge helpful. We offer top pay and benefits within a friendly, modern, non-smoking environment. To apply, please call Michelle at (617) 932-8100.

**GENERAL  
COMMUNICATIONS  
CORPORATION**

256 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801

B24-26

### ASSISTANT ACCOUNT MANAGER

National food service company has an opening at their Stoneham office for an Assistant Accounting Manager. Responsibilities would include payroll, commissions and financial statements. Accounting degree and work experience would be helpful.

For an interview please call Stacey Hoyt at (617) 438-6000, ext. 61.

SERVICE AMERICA  
CORPORATION



B23-26

### SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a friendly individual with a professional telephone manner to answer our phones, type 60 wpm, handle our mail and various other clerical duties. Excellent benefits and pleasant working atmosphere (non-smoking).

Please send resume and cover letter to:

**SIA, Inc.**

P. O. Box 2414, Woburn, MA 01888

No agencies please! B24-30

### RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

We are an aggressive, rapidly growing office products company looking for a hard working, dedicated person to join our administrative staff. You should be an advanced typist and have a pleasant telephone manner. Duties will include telephone reception, sales typing and other office duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to:

**One Stop Business Centers Inc.**

89 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

OR CALL 272-4560 B24-30

### PART TIME HELP

MON.-FRI., 10-2

Must be available through the summer. Answer phones, light typing, some data entry. Located in Cummings Park, Woburn.

Please call:  
935-8010

B19-25

### SECRETARY

Immediate secretarial position available in Woburn. Full/part time office work. Part time hours late A.M. to 5:30PM. Typing skills and professional manner required. Word processing/graphic arts skills a plus. Call:

617-935-3920

B24-30



CALL  
933-3700**"JOB MART"**FAX IT  
932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

## BUSINESS

**DEPOSIT YOUR SKILLS HERE**Full Time Tellers  
Waltham, N. Cambridge

University Bank, N.A. is currently seeking conscientious workers for their teller positions.

These positions are ideal for individuals who enjoy dealing with the public. Applicants must be able to use a calculator, handle cash, have good analytical skills and be professional at all times.

University Bank, N.A. offers a pleasant work environment with competitive salaries and benefits package. Interested candidates may call the Personnel Office at (617)864-5500, ext. 4413, or forward a resume to NEMCO/UBNA, 185 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge, MA 02138.

An equal opportunity employer

**UB** University Bank

## GENERAL HELP

**WOBURN JEANS JOBS**

IMMEDIATE ONGOING JOBS! SALE WEEK PAY! TOP RATES!

For the BEST temporary jobs...

Call or Visit Today!

BURLINGTON 229-4848

3 N.E. Executive Park

STONEHAM 438-4901

271 Main Street

Rosetree Plaza

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Office Specialists.**

Placing YOU 1st!

**WAREHOUSE**

To \$320/Wk.

Local firm offering great benefits, a fun atmosphere and unlimited career growth, has several openings in their shipping/receiving department.

the PROFILE group, Inc.

107 Audubon Road

Corporate Place 128

Bldg. 2 - Suite 105

Wakefield, MA 01880

(617) 246-3344

G23-27

**Gas Station Attendants**

APPLY IN PERSON

**Bob's Sunoco**

306 Montvale Ave.

Woburn

G19-25, +21

**4AM-7AM**

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

LIGHT JANITORIAL WORK

\$7 Per Hour

935-1205

G24-30

## GENERAL HELP

When you work at EG&amp;G, you really benefit from our company paid health and dental plan, 12 vacation days a year, 10% holidays, sick leave, life insurance, disability income insurance and smoke-free environment. Check out what we can offer. Then check into the following opportunity.

**CNC Machine Operators**

2nd Shift

Must be conscientious and reliable, able to work to job standards and follow verbal instructions. Basic functions will include loading and unloading of fixtures, internal operations will include inspection of work, drilling, counter-sinking, "deburring," tapping and milling as required. Also must use verniers, thread and plug gages and responsible for lubricating fluid levels of the machine while in operation. Must be capable of changing tooling, operating the console enough to set offsets, start and stop programs and make minor dimensional changes in the program. (Must be able to set-up drill presses and read blue prints while working with minimum supervision.)

Education/experience required: Minimum 3-5 years' experience on CNC machines and good communications skills.

If interested, please call Alma Ploof at 617-245-5900.

**EG&G WAKEFIELD**

60 Audubon Road

Wakefield, MA 01880

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

G23-25

Applied Learning - Spectrum, a division of National Education Corporation, develops custom designed, multimedia training applications.

**Test Technician**

ALI - Spectrum is looking for an individual to repair monitors and test other computer components. They will also use a database to monitor parts as they proceed through the repair process. A minimum of 1 year's experience servicing and repairing electronics such as computer components, televisions or VCR's required. Familiarity with IBM PC's and compatibles, MS-DOS and database software is also required.

Please call Cindy Puleo at 271-0500, stop by to complete an employment application or send your resume. Applied Learning is located just off the Middlesex Tpk. at 9 Oak Park Drive, Bedford, MA 01730.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPLIED LEARNING

G23-27

**Material Handler Part-Time**

Scitex America Corp. is a world leader in the field of color graphics imaging technology. We have an excellent opportunity for a part-time Material Handler.

Duties in this position include kitting, stocking of inventory, shipping receiving and data entry of inventory transactions onto a computerized inventory system. Previous experience in stockroom operations as well as with computerized inventory systems is desirable.

This is a permanent, part-time position with no benefits. For immediate consideration, please send resume and salary requirements to:

Scitex America Corp.

Attn: Human

Resources Dept.

Eight Oak Park Drive

Bedford MA 01730

An equal opportunity employer



G24-26

Printing company has openings for the following:

**BINDERY PERSON**

Must be experienced on 20x26 Baum folder.

Some part time positions available.

Openings available on 1st and 2nd shifts. Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays, paid vacation, health insurance, excellent wages and opportunity for advancement for the right people.

**729-2012 LITHO CRAFT**

G19-25

**PRODUCTION WORKER**

ISI, a young, fast growing company, is looking for a responsible individual to work in the production department. This job involves all facets of production including soldering, assembly, and product testing. Experience in a manufacturing environment a plus. Starting pay is \$8.50 per hour.

Please contact Stephen Smith at (617) 729-5249, Industrial Sensors Inc., 8 Lowell Ave., Winchester, MA 01890. An equal opportunity employer. M/F/H/V.

G25-27

**ISI** INDUSTRIAL SENSORS INCORPORATED

8 Lowell Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890

## GENERAL HELP

**Discover Opportunity at Lechmere.**

Talk to us about our job opportunities and find out why Lechmere is the best source for retail careers. We provide a great work environment, excellent recognition and rewards, plus outstanding opportunities for success and advancement. Discover the best. Join Lechmere today.

Full- and part-time positions available.

To apply, stop by the Personnel Office, Monday through Friday, 4pm to 7pm, Lechmere, Woburn Mall, 300 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, MA 01801. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**LECHMERE**

G19-25

## GENERAL HELP

**Mason's Tender**

Fast-growing masonry contractor seeks experienced mason's tender. Desire to work hard and driver's license mandatory. Minimum 2 years' experience required. Others need not apply.

-270-9120

G20-3

+214-28

**BOSTON HERALD ROUTE DRIVERS**

Part time Motor Routes available. Stoneham, Reading, No. Reading &amp; Wakefield. Early morning hours. Training provided. You must be dependable and have a reliable car.

- CALL -

279-4044

BEFORE 11AM

G20-3

+21-28

**What's a year of experience worth?****\$410/wk.**

Guaranteed Minimum to Start

If you have just 1 year of restaurant/retail management experience at any level when you join our outstanding MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM, you'll immediately qualify for at least \$410/week—plus more responsibilities FASTER! Candidates with more experience or educational background beyond high school can earn even more. (Even if you don't have a degree or experience, you'll still earn at least \$370/week.) Join the largest privately owned pizza restaurant chain in America and receive medical, dental, life and disability insurance plus earning potential of \$35,000, \$45,000, even \$50,000 when eligible. Your future's bright with excellent opportunities for rapid advancement because of our promote from within policy. All for a 5-day workweek.

Attend the OPEN HOUSE listed below to learn more about Papa Gino's and our NO RISK 20-hour job tryout program.

TEWKSBURY: Heartland Plaza, Rt. 38, Thursday, April 26, 9AM-12 noon

WESTFORD: 160 Littleton Road, Thursday, April 26, 1PM-4PM

WOBBURN: Woburn Mall, Tuesday, April 24, 3PM-6PM

Can't come by? Call our Toll Free, 24-hour Job Hotline in MA: 1-800-541-4116; outside MA: 1-800-992-0110, or apply in person at our corporate headquarters, 600 Providence Highway, Route 1 (exit 15A off Rte. 128), Dedham, MA between 9 AM and 3 PM.

\*Locations offering \$410/week to start: Billerica, Chelmsford, Lowell, Methuen, Tewksbury, Westford, Wilmington.

G23-25

**Papa Gino's**

PIZZA &amp; MORE

**PART TIME Top Pay Flexible Hours**

Full time pay for part time work! The opportunity to increase your income is unlimited. We guarantee you a high hourly wage while we train you to make much more. Average hourly pay is very high! This job is great for students, moonlighters, mothers and others. If you want the best part time job around, don't hesitate...CALL NOW!

Mr. Green at:

**229-2674 or 273-3963**

277F

**Production Assistant**

Finished Printing Service in Woburn seeks several candidates for both hand and machine operations. Candidates must enjoy working in a production environment and have the mechanical aptitude to work with small machines and fine detail. FLEXIBLE schedule can be tailored to include mothers hours. Competitive hourly salary. Call Maureen Quinn:

933-5170

New England Business Products

17 E Everberg Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

G24-26

**MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER/MECHANICS**

Small manufacturing company needs mechanical assemblers for medium to heavy equipment. Minimum 2 years experience, own tools required.

Contact Frank Spain at 935-5940



71 Pine St., Woburn, MA 01801

G25-1

**JONQUIL'S RESTAURANT**

Currently seeing Full Time AM

**WAITPERSON**

Mon.-Fri., 6AM-2PM, previous restaurant experience a plus.

APPLY IN PERSON (No Phone Calls Please)

WHEELER RD., BURLINGTON, MA

G24-7

## GENERAL HELP

**RECEPTIONIST**

Wakefield law firm has an immediate opening for a Receptionist from 9AM to 6PM, Monday thru Friday. A positive attitude and typing at 60WPM a must. Salary and benefits competitive.

Call Ms. Sanborn at

245-4545

G23-27

**Hairdresser CLASS I**

For fast growing salon in Woburn.

— ALSO —

**Receptionist**

CALL:

935-8554

G25-1

**AUTOMOTIVE LUBRICATION TECHNICIAN**

Jiffy Lube, America's leader in the quick lube industry, is looking for you.

**FULL/PART TIME LUBRICATION TECHNICIANS**

(Experience helpful, but not necessary)

We provide a complete training program along with incentive programs, uniforms, benefits and bonuses. If interested in being part of a fast growing organization, give us a call!!!

Please call Paul Buckley at:

(617) 944-1648

G25-27

**Waiters/Waitresses**

FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS

Must be available day and evening shifts.

APPLY IN PERSON

**CAFE ESCADRILLE**

26 Cambridge Street

(Exit 33A)

Burlington, MA 01803

G25-1 +28

**DELIVERY DRIVER**

Wholesale building materials company, is looking for a full time driver. Must be neat, willing to work and have a safe driving record.

Call 935-0471

Ask For Mr. Maxwell

For Details

G24-26

**PART TIME PACKAGE STORE**

HELP WANTED

DAY TIME HOURS

REPLY TO:

Box # 2598

c/o Daily Times Chronicle

One Arrow Drive

Woburn, MA 01801

G24-30

**TRUCK DRIVER**

Must have Class I license. Complete DOT certificate. Apply:

**Severance Trucking Co.**

7 Walnut Hill Park

Woburn, MA 01801

617-935-6560

G25-27

**TAILOR**

30-35 Hrs Per Wk

Monday thru Friday

Experience in all mens and womens alterations.

CALL OR APPLY

**SPENCER CLEANERS**

271 Cambridge St.

Burlington, MA

272-7939

Ask for Dan or Ronnie

G24-28